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Cats, dogs, birdies!

The Virginia Beach SPCA's eighth annual "Fore the Animals" Golf Tournament is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 15 at Eagle Haven Golf Course on the Little Creek Amphibious Base. Hosted by Sheriff Frank Drew, this year's tournament promises to be the best ever. Jimmy Ray Dunn from Eagle 97 will be playing and emceeing the awards and may have even talked morning partner Jay Francis into playing as well. Become a sponsor or field a team and spend a Wednesday afternoon on the course. Call 427-0070, ext. 14 for more information.

Back Bay helpers

Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge is in search of highly energetic and dedicated individuals to aid in environmental education activities to be conducted at Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge. Individuals will be trained in all activities that will be conducted. Volunteers will be working with children in grades K through 12. If more information is needed or if interested, call Daffny Jones at, 721-2412, Saturday to Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Park concert

First Landing State Park is hosting Top Hats Concert and Dance from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 4 and 18. Cost is adults \$6, children 12 and under \$3 plus \$3 parking. Also the U.S. Army Continental Band will play Sept. 3 from 7 to 8 p.m. Admission is free; parking is \$2. Call John Elliott, 412-2304, for further information.

ROWS luncheon

The Retired Officers Wives Society (ROWS) will hold its luncheon meeting on Sept. 9 at Grand Affairs, 2036 Pleasure House Rd. The social hour will begin at 11:30 followed by lunch at 12:15. Dillard's will present a fashion show. Reservations may be made by sending a check for \$12 to Mrs. Paul Vollmer, 3558 Shore Dr., #809, Virginia Beach, Va. 23455-1716, to be received no later than mail delivery on Sept. 3. Guests and new members are welcome.

Free concerts

Cape Henry Collegiate presents concerts entitled "Sundays at the Cape." There are three scheduled for the new school year. Performances are held in the Perry Family Auditorium, 1320 Mill Dam Rd.

■ Sundays at the Cape Take I, Sunday, Oct. 31 at 2 p.m. The Virginia Wind Symphony will perform a program with a seasonal theme.

■ Sundays at the Cape Take II, Sunday, Jan. 23 at 2 p.m. with Cape Henry Collegiate music faculty and special guests.

■ Sundays at the Cape Take III, Sunday, April 9 at 2 p.m. with the Atlantic Fleet Band.

For further information call, 481-9478, ext. 234.

Sports on the web

The Department of Parks and Recreation is making it easier to find out your team's standings in the City-Wide Athletics League. The standings will now appear on the city's website at <http://www.virginia-beach.va.us/departments/parks/doc/standing.htm>.

The site will be updated weekly to report the most recent standings.

For more information call, 471-5884.

'C/O' your health

Cancer is the second leading cause of death in Virginia. It is estimated that as many as one-third of all cancers may be prevented by what you eat.

"C/O Your Health" is a learn-at-home newsletter series developed by Virginia Cooperative Extension and focuses on encouraging good eating practices to decrease the risk of cancer. Six issues highlight information related to promoters and protectors of cancer, fiber protectors in fruits, vegetables and grains, antioxidants, phytochemicals and a good lifetime of eating practices. Each issue features articles on nutrition research facts, health checkups, family-focused activities and cooking with Pyramid Chef. This nutrition education program will help you to select, cook and eat foods to lower your risk of cancer.

The newsletters are provided free of charge. All participants will receive a pre-questionnaire to evaluate their current nutritional practices before receiving the first newsletter. Six issues will be mailed to your home every other week during September, October and November. A post-questionnaire will be sent to all participants after completing the series of newsletters.

To register for the newsletter series call the Virginia Beach Extension Office, 427-4769.

National Compu-Tech Services nabs Small Business of the Year

Begun in 1990, this Beach enterprise soon found niche



Photo by Victoria Hecht

TOP BUSINESS. Virginia Beach's Small Business of the Year is National Compu-Tech Services. Founded by Muhammad Jami, center left, the company was recognized by Mayor Meyers Oberdorfer, center right, during Chamber of Commerce ceremonies last week at the Holiday Inn Executive Center.

By Victoria Hecht
Editor

A small Norfolk salon that started in 1983 specializing in children's haircuts received top honors as Hampton Roads Small Business of the Year last week.

The recognition was presented during the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce's annual Quality Awards Luncheon at the Holiday Inn Executive Center.

Changes Hairstyling and Day Spa, located in Ghent, took home the highest distinction. Opened by Norma Dorey-Cobb as a small franchise operation, the salon has grown in size and distinction.

Today, it's one of the 200 fastest-growing hair salons in the United States, according to *Salon Magazine*. Begun with just 600 square feet, Changes now boasts more than 4,800 square feet of services, including hair, nail, makeup and spa services.

"It just blew me away — quite a surprise," said Dorey-Cobb. "I never started out with this in mind. It's just what I do and it evolved naturally."

Changes, also honored as Norfolk Small Business of the Year, was recognized by Mayor Paul Fraim.

"The results of this dedication to

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Pungo library, Creeds school team up for partnership

By Stephanie Mojica
Correspondent

Most educators believe the key to the future is reading, and that idea was celebrated last week at Creeds Elementary School.

The school, located in the Pungo area, will join forces with the Pungo-Blackwater Library to enhance services to the school as well as city library patrons in a \$450,000 Modernization and Expansion Project. The partnership between the city and school system was celebrated in last week's ceremony.

The effort, dubbed as a "library-in-a-school" approach, is new to both the state and the region. During school hours, the public library and the school's media center will operate separately.

However, Creeds Elementary staff will be able to bring students into the public library during school hours to access its resources. After school, the school's media center and the public library will operate as one library.

The expansion project will also add 23,750 square feet to the 60-year-old elementary school, including nine new instructional rooms and a cafeteria. The Pungo-Blackwater Library will gain 4,300 square feet. The project is anticipated to be completed by September 2000.

At the ceremony, keys and books were exchanged by both school and library officials to symbolize the partnership. Approximately 100 community members came out to help celebrate.

City Library Coordinator Liz Lett and Creeds Elementary School principal Robin Davenport served as mistress and master of ceremonies.

"I am so thrilled to be a part of this project," said Lett. "This is an incredible opportunity for academic and personal growth for our youth. It is truly an excellent day for us. The school and library

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Rodeo rounds up dedicated for annual CHKD fundraiser

Tidewater Western Riders set \$20,000 goal for big event

By Jane Rowe
Correspondent

What does it take to pull together a professional rodeo?

It takes about \$40,000 and a lot of hard work, but Gene and Donna Snow know that this year's world championship rodeo will be worth all of the "sweaty days and sleepless nights" they've put into it.

"I don't think you can ever do too much for the children," explained Gene, referring to the \$20,000 the members of Tidewater Western Riders hope to raise for Children's Hospital of Kings' Daughters.

The Tidewater Western Riders sponsor the annual rodeo, which is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 10 through Sunday, Sept. 12 at Princess Anne Park. Proceeds from the event will be donated to Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters.

The event is a family affair in the Snow household. Gene serves as rodeo chairman, while Donna, as president of the Tidewater Western Riders, is also heavily involved in organizing the event.

Even their 7-year-old grandson, Christian pitches in — this year he has a special clown act that he's preparing for the children who attend the rodeo.

National Cowboy Hall of Fame member Dan Daily will highlight this year's events, which will include saddle race, bareback bone, calf roping, steer wrestling, cowgirls barrel racing, roping and bull riding.

Dailey, who was the first rodeo



File photo

GIDDY UP TO THE RODEO. Youngsters at Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters will benefit from proceeds from next weekend's rodeo at Princess Anne Park. The rodeo is a much-anticipated fall family event.

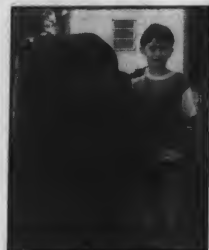
to receive the Academy of Victor Sports Awards, has also been recognized as a world champion all around cowboy the International Professional Rodeo Association.

Sunday's performance will also include clowns, puppets and pony rides for the children. The children's activities will begin at noon on Sunday, but there will be pony rides for all three performances this year.

Rodeo clown Clifton Harris, otherwise known as "Hollywood," will also be on hand with his dog Rio to entertain, but the showstealer this year could prove to be 9-year-old Daniel Martin.

Daniel, and children like him,

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SO 'AMOOING!' When he's not hanging out with the bovines, 7-year-old Christian Snow has a rodeo clown act.

Chamber salutes top sailors with honors



Photo by Margaret Windley

SAIL ON. Mayor Meyers Oberdorfer presents Petty Officer Arnold Barbro with an Outstanding Sailor of the Year Award.

By Margaret Windley
Correspondent

There is nothing like appreciation. Basking in it last week at the Virginia Beach Outstanding Sailor (Petty Officer of the Year) Awards Luncheon were service personnel from NAB/Little Creek, NAS Oceana and the Fleet Training Center Atlantic Dam Neck.

Those chosen for the honor were Petty Officer Marcus Devine from FCT-CLANT at Dam Neck, Petty Officer Walter Scruggs at NAS/Oceana, Petty Officer Kelvin Lee at NAS/Oceana, and Petty Officer Arnold Barbro from NAB/Little Creek.

The honors rested pleasantly on their shoulders. "It's great, outstanding," said Devine, Outstanding Petty Officer of the Year at Dam Neck and a classroom development instructor for the navy. "It's a singular honor really because not everybody gets to be one."

Devine has visited recruits in training and retired seamen and military personnel and enjoys the opportunity to talk about the enlisted life.

"I talk to them a little bit about some

of the advantages of being an enlisted sailor," he said. To the recruits he acts as a role model showing that life as an enlisted sailor is good and that there are many opportunities for ambitious young men and women who want to serve their country.

He has been awarded a naval achievement medal and a Navy Commendation Medal.

Scruggs, NAS/Oceana Sea Petty Officer of the Year, works down at "Test Cell," an important part of the Navy. There the operations of the jet engines are checked to ensure that they operate properly.

"It's a different kind of job," he said. "You have to be sure that they are all safe for flight."

Lee, NAS/Oceana Shore Petty Officer of the Year, is in charge of customer service for weapons delivery for the commands, must see to it that weapons for all commands are delivered on time, has the proper allocation, and works appropriately.

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Commentary

BACK TO SCHOOL: THINGS TO REMEMBER

Challenge young minds

The lazy days of summer will be over Tuesday as classrooms fill with students and the anticipation of another year of learning.

For many children, this is the first step into the world of education. Wonderful books and days of ABC's await their minds, much like a clean chalkboard awaits the day's first lessons. Others, veterans of countless algebra, biology and geometry classes, will begin considering their SATS, colleges and life away from their families and friends.

Whether new to the classroom or preparing to exit their alma mater, Hampton Roads students would do well to know that they have the support of others in their education.

Without question, the most important is parental involvement in their child's learning. Parents should help with homework, attend school functions, join the PTA and read with their child. Grandparents and other family members can do the same.

Those without children can also play an active role in shaping the future. Schools are always anxious for volunteers, whether to read to students or help with class projects or a myriad of things in between.

The start of the school year is a challenge not just for children, but adults as well. Helping children learn can be a learning experience for adults as well. — V.E.H.

Drive smart

One of the easiest reminders that it's time for Hampton Roads children to return to school is those big, yellow buses lumbering down the city streets with their precious cargo.

Drivers should now think safety, especially during early morning hours and afternoons when youngsters are out in force. There is an increased exposure of children to traffic as they walk to and from school or their bus stops. Younger children are particularly excitable. Many youngsters lack traffic experience.

The AAA urges drivers to remember these tips as the new school year gets under way:

- Slow down around schools and in residential areas in the morning and afternoon.

- Always look for children.

- Look for clues that warn of children in the area, such as safety patrols, adult crossing guards, signs and bicycles.

- Practice extra caution in bad weather or when the sun on the horizon obscures your vision.

- Obey all traffic signs and symbols.

- Be alert to late students running to catch the school bus.

One young life lost to a needless traffic accident is one too may. — V.E.H.



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Creationism — “And, God said...”

The recent decision to teach creationism in lieu of evolution in Kansas public schools has the scientific community all in tatters.



Perspectives

By Eileen Huey, columnist

Even in the ultra-oppressive societies of communist Russia and medieval Christian Europe, no governmental or church authority succeeded in suppressing the minds and hearts of men. The light of truth always filters through — with those who rely upon half-truths or false premises ending up with their own credibility on the waste heaps of history.

To give credit to someone I rarely agree with, the Rev. Jerry Falwell stated on “Rivera Live” that we should teach both evolution and creationism and let the students decide.

Just as the Book of Genesis explains creation for Jews, Christians and Muslims, the Hindus, Buddhists and Taoists each have their own fully developed theory on the divine origin of the universe. I doubt Rev. Falwell and other Christian fundamentalists would be willing to give those creation theories equal footing, but, if they are, teach them all and let the students decide what to accept or reject.

In a truly free society, one could argue that children should be encouraged to investigate the teachings of all great schools of thought, which would certainly include our great religions. Yet, American society is not, nor has it ever been, willing to extend that degree of freedom of thought to its children.

That is, by no means, all bad. It is equally sound to argue that such pro-

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found inquiry should first be grounded by both life experience and a mature mind, neither of which characterized the primary or even secondary student.

The pondering of such questions by the immature mind is best left to the guidance of parents and the religious faith in which they raise their children. Higher education, or simply the free flowing ideas of adult society, are far more appropriate forums for individuals to test their personal beliefs against those of other faiths or philosophies.

Personally, I don't see evolution and creationism as an either/or proposition. One strives to study the human vessel and the other God's infusion of the immortal soul into human kind. All religions believe that the soul's earthly sojourn is a testing experience by which the individual can find the way to his or her rightful home with God.

Who cares whether God created homo sapiens (i.e. “man”) over eons of time or in the twinkling of an eye. From a spiritual point-of-view, what matters is that God did so, not how it was done.

What is undeniable is that man's physical body shares great similarity with the biological characteristics of earlier mammals called hominids. But, as that is undeniable, is that no living creature, hominid or otherwise, possesses the infinite capacity for intelligence manifest only in the mind of man.

Rene Descartes, the discoverer of calculus and one of the most brilliant thinkers of all time, proposed that

there were only two substances in the universe: matter and mind, with the latter being the intelligence that created matter and the universe itself. To Descartes, that creative intelligence is the essence of God and exists nowhere except in the mind of man.

Descartes' dual nature of man is synonymous with the religious belief that man is both body and soul, with the soul being immortal and created by God in the Creator's own likeness.

What is critical is that Descartes' “dualism,” as his theory is called, resolves the apparent conflict between evolution and creationism. Obviously, only matter would be subject to evolution or any other natural law that governs the universe, since mind is immortal and the causative factor of all that is, including the natural laws themselves.

Meanwhile, it is essential that man use that God-given intelligence to understand the natural world. How else can we effectively husband our environment or even sustain ourselves without understanding the physical laws that govern our material existence?

It doesn't matter if Adam and Eve date from 30,000 B.C., when archaeologists first find evidence of homo sapiens, or if time has erased much earlier traces of man's habitation on our planet dating back millions of years.

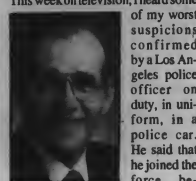
What matters is that there is a homo sapiens in the first place — a creature whose superior intelligence remains unexplained no matter how efficiently the evolutionary processes of survival of the fittest and natural selection can be seen to operate within the natural world.

Man is unquestionably unique. Every human mind can process two million bits of information a minute. No other being or, for that matter, super computer can even vaguely approximate that miracle — and computers only exist because they were envisioned in the mind of man.

So, let science seek to discover the essence of life itself, whether through the theory of evolution or otherwise. But, to explain the true origin of the universe or of man, even the most brilliant scientist will be forced to seek those answers outside the world of matter in what Thomas Aquinas called the “First Cause” and Genesis described more poetically as “And, God said...”

Fighting crime takes on frightening new reality

I have delayed writing about the subject of this week's column because it is sensitive and frightening. This week on television, I heard some



The Real World

By B.J. Sessions, senior columnist

wants to do now is survive — not from some crazed criminal, but rather “the lawsuits that are flooding the courts.”

He said that he had worked hard to buy a house and to save a little money for his kids' college, but one lawsuit could wipe all of that out. He further said (and this is shocking) that he no longer made the arrests that he should because even if he didn't “do anything wrong, his life could be ruined with just one frivolous lawsuit. Those bringing the suit lose nothing. They just sit and wait for the chance to sue or they create a situation to bring about a suit.

The suits are brought about by those who claim to be protecting the civil rights of those who have been the victims of police brutality. This is “not” to say that there is no police brutality going on, but it happens in Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts and other northern states — those states who fought the Civil War to “free the slaves.”

Chesapeake, Virginia Beach and Portsmouth have had isolated cases where brutality was charged, but it is rare that brutality was proven. In any case, where brutality is proven against whites as well as blacks, those police officers should get the maximum punishment, but it should come from their own departments.

If it appears that a cover-up is involved, then outside investigations should be held. But to sue a policeman just because he doesn't part his hair the way the civil righter wants him to is gradually starting anarchy in this country that will ruin America as we know it.

Police will not make any arrests and the public will be at the mercy of the criminals. I don't blame them one bit. The Congress had better do something about these law suits against policemen — and they better do it quick.

As for me, I didn't let the Bradys take my guns. So when the police stop making arrests, I'll have some protection. I worry about those who don't have any. Perhaps they should get a guard dog. The criminal will take no mercy on them.

Welcome to the real world.

You read it here!

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Get ready for big, bad Y2K

Forget hurricanes. There are worse things to worry about; namely, Y2K.

OK, OK. I know you're as tired of hearing about it as I am. In fact, it wasn't until a few months ago that I really understood just what all the hoopla is about. I am far from being a computer genius — I'm lucky to get one turned on and running! Fortunately, I'm married to a computer guru. His life is computers.

Off The Cuff
By Victoria Hecht, editor

They're his profession and hobby. He explained to me — in terms understandable to a “computer” — just what all the talk is about.

In case some still don't know, let me offer a brief explanation. Y2K, technically a “bug,” occurred in the early days of computers when programmers in their infinite intelligence (can you see me smirking?) decided to save valuable computer memory space by taking a shortcut.

That shortcut was using a two-digit code for year dates rather than a four-digit code. Essentially, when the year 2000 rolls around, computers are going to think it's 1900 instead — and that's going to screw life up for everyone.

Essentially, no one knows what will happen, but they're approaching it as a worst case scenario. With the world so reliant on computers, power plants could shut down, planes fall out of the sky and the world blow up.

Just joking. Frankly, I don't know what's going to happen, nor do most people, though banks and businesses have been taking precautions to prepare for the possibilities.

Most folks anticipate Y2K will get down and dirty at midnight on Dec. 31. However, many experts who've been studying this for years think Y2K will be a problem occurring over time — as opposed to a single crash.

In general, I've found people are very frightened of that which they don't understand or is “bigger” than them. And Y2K is definitely a big issue.

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The city of Virginia Beach recently held a community forum for Hampton Roads on the topic. One of the correspondents for the newspaper attended, and I learned a lot from the story.

It's helped clear up some of the confusion for me, though I wish everyone could have benefited by attending.

The American Red Cross, our friend in times of disaster, supplied a pamphlet which everyone should read and take to heart.

It gives suggestions on what folks can do to prepare for Y2K — most of it common sense suggestions that you'd follow during a storm or other crisis.

I'm going to share those tips with you. Here's your Y2K checklist:
■ Check with manufacturers of essential computer-controlled equipment in your home to see if it will be affected. This might include fire and security alarms, appliances, even ga-

rage door openers.

- Stock disaster supplies to last several days to a week for your family. That means water, nonperishable food and medications.

- As with any kind of potential disaster, such as a hurricane, have some extra cash or traveler's checks on hand in case systems using ATMs, credit cards, etc. fail.

- Keep your automobile gas tank fully fueled.

- In case the power fails, plan to use other cooking methods. But please, use your head: no open flames or charcoal grills indoors!

- Have extra blankets, coats, hats and gloves on hand to keep warm. Don't use a gas stove as a source of heat.

- Have plenty of flashlights and batteries on hand — much better than candles!

- Examine smoke alarms. If they are hard-wired, check to see if they have battery back-ups.

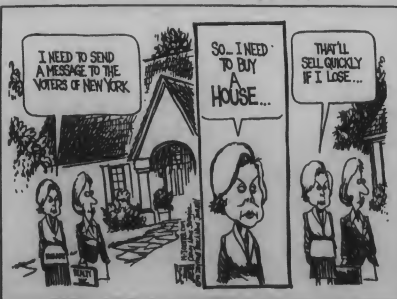
- If you plan to use a portable generator, connect what you want to power directly to the generator. Don't connect the generator to your home's electrical system.

- Finally, check with the emergency services providers locally for more details on what you can do to prepare for Y2K.

Personally, I think the best thing people can do is keep a level head. Come Dec. 31, I don't think society will run amok with looting and rioting in the streets.

And, heaven forbid, don't fortress yourself against the world, holed up to “protect” your stuff. This is alarmist thinking.

Just be smart about Y2K — and try to understand all that computer talk. I know I gave it my best.



Air pollution: The perception and facts

A few issues back we talked about the pollution in the Chesapeake Bay. Today, I would like to discuss the air pollution — the perception and the facts. Most of the information listed



The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyera Oberdorf

is from the Foundation for Clean Air Progress. Around the Nation on the web site and the Environmental Protection Agency and I found it very interesting. Hope you do too!

Fifth-two percent of Virginians believe that air quality in the state has been deteriorating over the past 10 years when in fact, the air quality has dramatically improved throughout the United States, including in Virginia. From 1986 to 1995, the average was only eight. In the Richmond and Norfolk areas, the number decreased by 36 percent.

Emissions of air pollutants during the past 25 years in Virginia have been cut overall by almost one-third. These reductions have occurred even while population and vehicle miles traveled have steadily increased.

Pollution emissions in Virginia are expected to continue to decline, and by 2015 will have been reduced by almost half (49 percent) from 1970 levels. These reductions continue to occur as requirements of the Clean Air Act of 1990 are phased in through 2008, and with the rate of equipment turnover, will produce improvements to 2015 and beyond.

Rochester, N.Y., leads the list of top 10 clean air success stories mentioned by the non-profit Foundation for Clean Air Progress (FCAP). They have made the most significant progress in cleaning up their air over the last 10 years, having a 75 percent decrease in high ozone days over the last decade. Other cities in the top five are: 2) Buffalo, N.Y., 3) Milwaukee, WI, 4) San Diego, CA, and 5) Boston, Mass.

The average ozone reduction in the Top 10 Clean Air Cities is 54.3 percent. This was attributed to the hard work on the part of the residents who contributed to their improved local air quality. The president of FCAP said that the word needed to be spread about how much cleaner the air has gotten in urban areas around the nation. He feels that when people are aware of what's possible, they're far more motivated to pitch in and help keep the progress going.

Reductions have been seen in emissions of pollutants such as carbon monoxide (down 33 percent), nitrogen oxides (down 12 percent), volatile organic compounds (down 42 percent), sulfur dioxide (down 13 percent), particulate matter (down 75 percent) and lead (down 98 percent). Improvements in vehicles and fuels are primarily responsible for our improving national air quality.

Since 1970, emissions from vehicles and fuels have been reduced more than emissions from all other sources combined.

As stated before, Virginia's air, like most of the nation's, is getting cleaner. Though still an important challenge in many places, unhealthy levels of air pollution may be a memory within the next 10 to 15 years. Much of the progress is the result of a nationwide commitment to cleaner air and since passage of the 1970 Clean Air Act, air pollution has been declining. Expenditures of tens of billions of dollars annually on improved petroleum fuels, automobile engines and industrial pollution control technology is responsible for most of the progress made in cleaner air.

The average new car using today's cleaner gasoline produces only one-twentieth of the tailpipe pollution of its 1960s counterpart. It would take 20 of today's new cars to generate the same amount of pollution as one mid-1960s model car. In another 10 years, it will take 33 cars to produce the emissions of one mid-1960s model.

All gasoline sold in the United States contains no lead and the elimination of this lead accounts for the dramatic reductions in airborne lead concentrations across the country — and explains why few places now violate the lead air quality standard. Many areas of the country, northern Virginia, greater Richmond and the Norfolk-Virginia Beach-Newport News areas are among those areas that use new cleaner-burning reformulated gasoline (RFG).

Following are some ways in which we all can help clean up the air:

■ On hot, sunny days, when conditions are conducive to smog:

■ Consider ways to limit your driving. If it's practical, walk, share a ride, ride a bike or use public transportation. Avoid unnecessary trips by combining errands.

■ Don't let your car idle for long periods of time when stopped in traffic or waiting in line at a drive-through window. Turn off the motor — even if it's just for a few minutes.

■ Avoid driving during rush hour, if possible. Your employer already may encourage flexible work schedules, which can cut auto emissions — not to mention stress and commuting time.

■ Always keep your car well tuned, clean your fuel filters, reduce unnecessary weight and monitor your gasoline mileage. These simple steps will help keep your car running efficiently — which not only reduces pollution but also saves you money.

■ Have your car's emission controls checked yearly to ensure they are working properly.

Since 1970, emissions from vehicles and fuels have been reduced more than emissions from all other sources combined.

■ When filling your gas tank, don't pull the vapor-catcher back from the nozzle, and don't "top off the tank" by pulling the nozzle out. This will help minimize emissions.

■ Save fuel and minimize emissions by avoiding sudden acceleration and unnecessary braking. Drive at steady speeds and don't rev the engines when idling.

■ Keep your tires properly inflated, balanced and rotated. This will not only boost gas mileage but also extend the life of your tires. Remember that radial tires produce less air pollution than bias-ply tires.

Conserving energy saves money and reduces pollution created when electricity is generated. Conserve by:

■ Turning off lights.

■ Selecting energy-efficient appliances.

■ Insulating and weatherizing your home.

■ Keeping windows closed when the heat or air conditioning is running.

■ Using air conditioning only when it's necessary.

Other tips:

■ Avoid using gas-powered lawn and garden equipment on hot summer days when smog alerts are forecast. Running a gas-powered lawn mower for one hour emits the same amount of pollution as driving your car from Washington, D.C. to New York City and back.

■ Never burn leaves, branches and other debris in your yard. Burning this material produces harmful emissions that can contribute to smog and other types of air pollution.

■ Participate in recycling programs. Recycling keeps trash out of incinerators and reduces emissions associated with burning solid waste.

Something to think about: If only 100 employees commuted to work in pairs instead of driving alone for only two weeks of the year, they would save 75 pounds of hydrocarbons, 30 pounds of nitrogen oxides, 550 pounds of carbon monoxide and 500 gallons of gasoline.

Just think what we can do if we all do our part.

Up close and personal

Sandy Bond: Working for kids

By Victoria Hecht

Editor

After working 15 years for The Cousteau Society in Norfolk, Sandy Bond was ready for a little time off to spend with her children and volunteering in the community.

Bond's new job, director of the South Hampton Roads Alliance for Youth, combines her two loves: youngsters and volunteerism. For the past year and a half she has led the Alliance in its mission of improving the lives of 35,000 at-risk youths in Norfolk, Portsmouth, Chesapeake, Virginia Beach and Suffolk.

"At The Cousteau Society our mission was 'To protect and preserve the planet for future generations,' which I loved. I've had it in my head for 15 years about those future generations, so this job is perfect for me. I'm programmed for youths. I get to work with the Boys and Girls Clubs, YMCA, Parks and Recreation departments and so on."

The South Hampton Roads Alliance for Youth (SHRAY) is an offshoot of 1997's President's Summit for America's Future convened by Gen. Colin Powell. A delegation from Virginia Beach attended and, upon returning home, determined that a regional effort was needed. SHRAY was created to address the concern as a program of VOLUNTEER Hampton Roads.

The Alliance is a catalyst for developing young people into healthy, productive citizens. Its goal is to connect the 35,000 youths with five fundamental resources by the end of year 2000. Those resources are: (1) A caring adult, mentor or coach; (2) A healthy start for a healthy future; (3) A safe place to grow and learn; (4) Effective education for marketable skills; and (5) An opportunity to give back through community service.

As director, it's Bond job to make that happen. Sounds like a formidable task, but she's up to it. Grant writing and bringing in groups to work with youths are part of her responsibilities. The Navy, she noted, has been a great provider of mentors for youths.

"SHRAY doesn't try to re-invent the wheel," Bond noted, "but to find out what the gaps are and how we can bring people together."

One of the parts of well-rounded kids, she added, is building confidence and character and giving them the skills they need for positive lives and futures.

Current projects being undertaken by SHRAY include the Caring Adult Task Force, which works to recruit new mentors, and the Healthy Start Task Force, which includes a visitation program for first-time mothers and literacy programs. There is also the Safe Place Task Force, which highlights safe places and structured activities through such programs as the Boys and Girls Clubs.

The Marketable Skills Task Force puts 500 youths in business setting for Groundhog Job Shadow Day and cultivates partnerships between businesses and schools. The Opportunity to Give Back Task Force coordinates 500 young people doing volunteer jobs in their home cities during Make A Difference Day and promotes weekend and summer volunteer opportunities for youths.

Plus, Bond's job is often just plain fun. On the recent Kids Fishing Day at Lynnhaven Pier, for example, dozens of children got to experience the joys of fishing for the first time. And a back-to-school activity at S.H. Clarke Academy in Portsmouth brought out business partners who provided new school clothes and supplies to at-risk youths.

"It's wonderful working with the people in these programs," said Bond. "It truly is a positive experience. Plus, a lot of the things we do with SHRAY my kids can participate in. Hopefully, it makes me a better mom, too."

Bond is a member of the Junior League and Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters-Holly Circle. She is a current board member with the Garden Club of Norfolk and serves as treasurer of Boy Scout Pack 101. She is active with Church of the Good Shepherd. Bond is a 1976 graduate of Randolph-Macon College and holds a master's degree from the University of Richmond Graduate School.

Name: Sandy Bond.



What brought you to this area: My husband and I moved here from Richmond for our new jobs — his with Wheat First Securities (he was with them for 16 years) and mine with The Cousteau Society, where I worked for 15 years.

Hometown: Norfolk, but I grew up in Newport News.

Age: Over 40!

Occupation: Coordinator, South Hampton Roads Alliance for Youth.

Marital status: Married to Frank Bond for 19 years.

Children: Morgan, our daughter, is 15. Douglass, our son, is 10. Both are in school at Norfolk Collegiate and both enjoy sports.

Favorite movies: "Life is Beautiful" and "The Wizard of Oz."

Magazines I read regularly: New York Times Book Review, Time, New Yorker and People.

Favorite authors: William Faulkner, Rick Bragg and Frank Pittman.

Favorite night out on the town: Dinner and a movie with my husband and/or the kids and/or friends.

Favorite restaurant: The Painted Lady and Blue Hippo.

Favorite meal and beverage: Caesar salad and iced tea.

What most people don't know about me: I like most of my teen-aged daughter's music choices (Jars of Clay, Goo Goo Dolls, Backstreet Boys, etc.) — or maybe this is

my most embarrassing moment.

Best thing about myself: My interest in the community.

Worst habit: Impatience.

Pets: A border collie named Kelsey.

Hobbies: Running, reading and driving the kids around.

Ideal vacation: Any vacation!

Pet peeves: Endless road construction on 44 and 254!

First job: Tidewater Literacy Council.

Least liked job: None. I've been lucky to love all my jobs.

Favorite sports team: Hampton Roads Sharks.

Favorite musicians: James Taylor, Sting, Phil Collins and Gloria Estefan.

Most embarrassing moment: I ended up with two dates for a high school dance.

How I would like to be remembered: As a good wife, mother, friend and citizen.

If I received \$1 million: I'd support the many great programs for youths in South Hampton Roads — and pay off my MasterCard bill.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: I would promote South Hampton Roads Alliance for Youth and VOLUNTEER Hampton Roads initiatives like Make A Difference Day (Oct. 23), a community service day for youths, and Groundhog Job Shadow Day (Feb. 2). I'd also say "hi" to my family and friends.

Beach teacher harnesses 'Student Power'

Kemps Landing's Flannagan is picked for excellence grant

Jenny Sue Flannagan, an eighth grade teacher at Kemps Landing Magnet School in Virginia Beach, was one of three educators to be awarded a 1999 Excellence in Teaching Cabinet Grant. Flannagan received the honor for her project "Student Power."

Offered by Curriculum Associates of North Billerica, Mass., a publisher of quality print and digital products for education, the grant provides Flannagan with \$1,000 to

implement her project and up to \$500 worth of Curriculum Associates products. The Excellence in Teaching Cabinet Grant is awarded to educators of grades K-8 for creative teaching projects that incorporate a variety of media, including print and technology.

Flannagan created Student Power to help students learn how to take responsibility for the environment in which they live. The project teaches students how to test water, how to create community involvement and how to help others improve the environment. The Elizabeth River has been a cause for concern in recent years and Flannagan believes that the answer is in educating youth about the situation.

As part of the project, students in Flannagan's school will use PowerPoint presentations, digital photography and spreadsheets in lessons. Students will share information about the clean-up project with other students around the state via homepages they have created on the Internet. When the project reaches completion in the spring of 2000, Flannagan's school will have a series of activities that demonstrate the importance of cleaning up the river and that can be published for others to use.

Flannagan's project was chosen by a panel of education experts from hundreds of entries. Projects were judged on four criteria:

■ The educator demonstrated excellence in creatively approaching a

teaching project.

■ The goals and objectives of the project are educationally sound.

■ The educator has incorporated a variety of media in the teaching approach, including technology and print materials.

■ The project could be easily implemented by others.

As part of serving on the Cabinet, Flannagan will provide ongoing updates of her projects to educators around the world via the Curriculum Associates Excellence in Teaching Cabinet Web site at www.curriculumassociates.com/cab. As well, Flannagan will have the opportunity to provide feedback on product concepts and their relationship to the classroom and field test products in development.

We want your community news.

Send stories and pictures to:

The Virginia Beach Sun,
1024 N. Battlefield Blvd.,
Chesapeake, Va., 23320

Music takes oceanfront by storm this weekend

Where else can you go besides Virginia Beach and see more than 50 concerts on 10 stages for five days. The answer: nowhere!

Hampton Roads is lucky to be the host area for the largest music event on the East Coast — The Pontiac-GMC American Music Festival.

Special performances by The Village People, Average White Band, The Trampas, John Sebastian, The Beach Boys, Randy Travis, Peaches and Herb and Ashford and Simpson will all take place at the massive stage built in the sand at the 5th Street beach on the Virginia Beach oceanfront.

Tickets are \$3 each and on sale now at all Ticketmaster locations. Tickets are required only for the 5th Street Stage concerts.

Don't forget about all the free concerts happening at the other nine oceanfront stages: Eddie Money, Taylor Dayne, Cracker,

HEADLINE ACTS

- Friday, Sept. 3 - Village People, 8:30 p.m.; Average White Band, 7 p.m.; The Trampas, 5:30 p.m. Gates open at 4 p.m.
- Saturday, Sept. 4 - The Beach Boys, 5:30 p.m.; John Sebastian, 4 p.m. Gates open at 2 p.m.
- Sunday, Sept. 5 - Randy Travis, 5:30 p.m.; Julie Reeves, 3:30 p.m. Gates open at 1:30 p.m.
- Monday, Sept. 6 - Ashford and Simpson, 6 p.m.; Peaches and Herb, 4 p.m.; Right On, 2 p.m. Gates open at noon.

The Coasters, The BoDeans, Loverboy, War, The Drifters, John Cafferty and The Beaver Brown Band and many more.

Busch Gardens has partnered with the Pontiac-GMC American Music Festival to bring you a very special "Kid's Stage & Show" on Saturday and Sunday at the 17th Street Park. Costumed characters, games, face painters, plus a virtual reality ride of Apollo's Chariot will all be on hand

for free, fun, family activities.

Shuttle bus service will be provided at the Virginia Beach Pavilion from Friday through Monday offering a hassle free trip to the beach — the park and shuttle charge is only \$5. If local music is your fare, then visit the side street stages which will feature over 20 regional and local bands. The Pontiac-GMC American Music Festival, Sept. 2-6 at the Virginia Beach Oceanfront.



The Village People

Neptune Festival Art and Craft Show set for Sept. 24-26

As part of the 26th Neptune Festival, the Contemporary Art Center of Virginia is planning the Neptune Festival Arts and Craft Show Sept. 24-26. The show features 250 exhibitors displaying art and craft in all media along the Virginia Beach boardwalk from 20th to 29th streets.

The Neptune Festival Art and Craft Show was recently acknowledged in the top 50 traditional craft shows in the U.S. by *Sunshine Artists Magazine*. Exhibitors vie for space in the show through a selection process. Fine craft artists with original work are accepted through a jury process and are eligible for \$2,000 in awards.

Other craft artists exhibit in a special nonjuried section that includes reproductions of two-dimensional work, toys, clothing, dolls, wearable accessories, decorative home accessories, rugs, clocks and jewelry.

Martine Strohmeier, art instructor at Old Dominion University and artist in photography, graphics and sculpture, will judge this year's

show. Awards will be presented on Saturday, Sept. 25. The hours of the Neptune Festival Art and Craft Show are Friday, noon to 7 p.m.;

Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

Theatre For Kids/Teens slates play auditions

Theatre For Kids/Teens will hold auditions for "The Body Snatchers" Saturday, Sept. 4 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. This Halloween comedy for children will run Oct. 29-30. Age requirements are 12 through young adult.

Auditions, rehearsals and performances will be held at Theatre For Kids/Teens! Theater, London Bridge Plaza Shopping Center near the intersection of Great Neck Road and Virginia Beach Boulevard. A fee of \$80 will be charged which will cover the two month acting course. For further information call, 425-1445.

Also, Theatre For Kids/Teens! will hold auditions for "Is There A

Ghost in the House," "Nobody Believes in Witches" and "Check Under the Bed" Saturday, Sept. 4 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The performance dates are Oct. 30-31. Age requirements are 10 to 12 years. Auditions, rehearsals and performances will be held at Theatre For Kids/Teens! Theater.

Finally, Theatre For Kids/Teens! will hold auditions for "The Princess and the Pea," a musical Tuesday, Sept. 7 and Wednesday, Sept. 8 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Performances will be Nov. 12-13. Ages needed are 10 to 18 years.

A fee of \$90 will be charged to cover the two month course. For further information call, 425-1445.

First Landing's Sept. calendar chock full

These program events are on tap at First Landing State Park in September:

■ Sept. 2 - In and Around First Landing. This narrated slide program introduces park visitors to all the park has to offer as well as pass along information concerning other parks and attractions located in the Tidewater area. Meet at the Visitor Center at 10 a.m.

■ Sept. 3 - Stargazing. Meet us at the amphitheater at 8 p.m. for a look at our night sky. Learn how to find constellations and how they got their names.

■ Sept. 4 and 18 - Swamp Stroll. Come along with Volunteer Interpreter Bill McCord and Ron Olral for a closer look at some of our parks more abundant features...swamps. Local flora and fauna found in these areas will be identified and discussed. Walk meets at Visitor Center at 1 p.m.

■ Sept. 4 and 18 - Night Hike. Come explore our Natural Area by the light of the moon. Sensory awareness and nocturnal animals will be discussed, even a little park history. Leave your flashlights at home. Meet at the Visitor Center

at 8 p.m.

■ Sept. 5 and 19 - Botanical Tour. Catch up with Byron Babcock, volunteer interpreter for a look at some of the more fascinating plants native to our park. Poisonous, edible and medicinal plants will be discussed. Meet at the Visitor Center at 10 a.m.

■ Sept. 11 and 25 - Bald Cypress Nature Hike. Take a leisurely walk in the park. We will explore the unusual and distinctive plant and animal life found here in the park. Area history will also be discussed. Walk meets at Visitor Center at 2 p.m.

■ Sept. 11 and 25 - Campfire. Meet us in the picnic at 8 p.m. for an evening filled with local stories and folklore. Songs will be sung and marshmallows roasted.

■ Sept. 12 and 26 - Beach Walk. Take a relaxing along our shores as we discuss the Chesapeake Bay, its history and inhabitants. Walk meets at 11 a.m. under the gazebo, campground side of park.

Call 412-2300 for information on any of these events. Programs are free. Parking is \$2 weekdays, \$3 weekends.

Linkhorn Park gardeners host garden party

The Linkhorn Park Garden Club will begin their year with a garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Clarke IV at 927 Holladay Point in Virginia Beach at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 10.

At the clubs recent 16th annual Awards Luncheon, Jordan Gibbs won the arrangement award and Ruth Pardue the horticulture award; Grace Easson was first place winner in the Bridge Marathon, Margaret Camp, second and Dorothy Fox, third.

At the 1999 annual Awards and Luncheon of the Council of Garden Clubs of Virginia Beach, the following awards were given to the Linkhorn Park Garden Club; Scrapbook, first; Membership, second; Scrapbook Page, second.

Va. Beach SPSCA closed for painting Sept. 1-12

The Virginia Beach SPSCA will be closed to the public on Sept. 8-10 for kennel maintenance and a special epoxy painting which will hold up to years of dog claws and is easily sterilized.

Because the kennels must be empty before painting and must have time to dry after painting, the VBSPSCA will not be able to accept dogs beginning Sept. 1-12.

If animals must be relinquished during the time that the VBSPSCA is unable to accept them, options include keeping the animal until they are able to re-open, or bringing the animal to the city's Animal Control shelter. The public may also wish to contact limited access shelters such as the Norfolk SPCA and/or Animal Assistance League (Chesapeake).

Sprucing up

For the third consecutive year, McDonald Garden Center is teaming up with the American Red Cross to raise funds for the Red Cross Disaster Relief Program that helps local residents. This annual "Get Back To Grass Roots" event is to be held Labor Day Weekend at all three of the McDonald Garden Center locations — in Chesapeake (3925 Portsmouth Blvd.), Virginia Beach (1144 Independence Blvd.) and Hampton (1139 W. Pembroke Ave.). Event hours are Saturday, Sept. 4, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 5, noon to 6 p.m.; and Monday, Sept. 6, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICES

TRUSTEE SALE
5220 Stockton Drive
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Barney C. Wiggins, Jr. and Rosalyn K. Wiggins dated February 27, 1989 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 2807, page 1793, securing a loan which was originally \$77,901.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on October 7, 1999 at 8:01 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

LOT 106, AS SHOWN ON THAT CERTAIN PLAT ENTITLED "SUBDIVISION OF INDIAN LAKES SECTION K-2/L-2, PART 3, KEMPSTON BOROUGH," Tax Map #1465-74-5813-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$7,200.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the

time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: FHA.

NP994476
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

JEAN G. MOORE, MARGARET G. AKERS, SHERMAN LEE GRIMSTEAD, SR., JUNE G. SMITH, MILDRED ANNE BLACK, RYLAND LEE GRIMSTEAD, JR., and STEVEN THOMAS CRAWFORD, Complainants, vs.

CHARLES DEWAYNE HART, and TONI MICHELLE NUSE, and

PARTIES UNKNOWN: Any other party claiming to be an heir, devisee or successor in title of MILDRED M. GRIMSTEAD of the City of Virginia Beach who died on May 24, 1990, including

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PARKING INFORMATION

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Local Information 757-721-7786

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the heirs, devisees or successors of ROSA MAE HART, including but not limited to CHARLES DEWAYNE HART, and TONI MICHELLE NUSE, all of whom are made parties to this suit by the general description of parties unknown, Defendants.

In Chancery No. CH99-2333
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is to ascertain the ownership of that certain tract of land located in the City of Virginia Beach in the Charity Neck neighborhood, Pungo Borough containing forty (40) acres more or less bounded and described as follows:

On the North by the main public road, on the East by the land now or formerly belonging to the Estate of V.W. Waterfield, deceased, on the South by Nanette Creek and on the West by the land now or formerly belonging to W.H. Halstead. And to further determine the lawful heir or heirs, distributees at law, surviving consorts, personal representatives, lien creditors of Mildred M. Grimstead, who, the Bill of Complaint alleges, died seized and possessed of the herein above described land, and to further determine the heirs of her daughter, Rosa Mae Hart, deceased.

It is ORDERED that Charles Dewayne Hart, Toni Michelle Nuse, and any other party claiming to be an heir, devisee, or successor in title to Mildred M. Grimstead, a resident of Virginia Beach, Virginia, who died May 24, 1990, or of her daughter, Rosa Mae Hart of Keiso, Washington, who died on or about February, 1990, all of whom are made parties to this suit by the General Description of Parties Unknown, to appear and protect their interests, on or before October 15, 1999, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this Order of Publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this Court.

Date: August 24, 1999
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Valerie B. Haizlip, Deputy Clerk

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
709 Lord Byron Drive
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Marshall W. Stokes, III and Dawn L. Stokes dated January 12, 1994 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3353, page 1039, securing a loan which was originally \$73,200.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on September 30, 1999 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 2, in Block 9, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Plat of Windsor Oaks West Subdivision, Section 5." Tax Map #1486-06-2360-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$6,800.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA.

NP995373

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

Public Notice

FAMILY COURT FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE
NOTICE OF FAMILY COURT ACTION

TO: William T.M. Bader, Respondent, Petitioner, Lisa D. Bentley, has filed a failure to comply with my parental rights in the past and now petition against you in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for Kent County, 8-19-99. If you do not file an answer with the Family Court within 20 days after publication of this notice, exclusive of the date of publication, as required by statute, this action will be heard in Family Court without further notice.

Date: 8-19-99
Lisa D. Bentley

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
121 Osage Street
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Janet M. Grinnell dated August 3, 1995 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3524, page 0934, securing a loan which was originally \$84,202.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on September 24, 1999 at 8:04 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 10, Block 11, "Subdivision of Poachontas Village, Kempsville Magisterial District, Princess Anne County, Tax Map #1477-23-9036-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$8,100.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: FHA.

NP995541

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
313 Falling Lane
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Robert G. Swigart dated April 17, 1996 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3607, page 3283, securing a loan which was originally \$58,600.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on September 24, 1999 at 8:01 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 6, Block 3, Subdivision of the Woods at London Bridge, Section 3. Tax Map #1497-77-9726-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$5,700.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA.

NP995121

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

TACT:
Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

Public Notice

Auction: 1985 Nissan 200SX
Serial: JN1PS246FW053984
Auction Date: September 15, 1999
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Auto Heaven, 1766 Virginia Beach Blvd., Virginia Beach, VA
Tidewater Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid.

Public Notice

Auction: 1988 Pontiac Fiero
Serial: 1G2PE11R1J205937
Auction Date: September 15, 1999
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Auto Heaven, 1766 Virginia Beach Blvd., Virginia Beach, VA
Tidewater Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid.

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE
IN RE: Johnnie Whitaker, Jr., Plaintiff v.
Elvina L. Whitaker, Defendant
Case No. CH99-2497

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the bond of matrimony upon the grounds of a one year separation.

It is ORDERED that Elvina L. Whitaker appear and protect her interest; on or before October 15, 1999, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this Court.

Date: August 24, 1999
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Valerie B. Haizlip, Deputy Clerk

Public Notice

Newspaper Announcement
The Virginia Department of Environmental Quality and the Chesapeake General Hospital have agreed to a settlement concerning alleged violations of the Virginia Regulated Medical Waste Management Regulations. The settlement addresses the implementation of in-house controls designed to ensure proper disposal of regulated medical waste at Chesapeake General Hospital and payment of a civil charge.

The Department will consider written comments relating to this settlement for thirty (30) days until 5:00 p.m., September 29, 1999. Comments should be addressed to: Maria Nold, Enforcement Specialist, Sr., Tidewater Regional Office, Department of Environmental Quality, 5636 Southern Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462.

The Order may be examined at the Department during regular business hours. A copy of the agreement may be obtained by calling (757) 518-2173.

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
3903 Kiwanis Loop
Virginia Beach, VA
In execution of a Deed of Trust from Nicole Ann Phillips dated November 30, 1995 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3564, page 1023, securing a loan which was originally \$55,879.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on September 10, 1999 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 2, Section K, "Amended Plat of Resubdivision of Salem Lakes, Section K, Kempville Borough." Tax Map #1484-09-8658-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$5,400.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the

time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: FHA.

NP995488

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
6108 Tradewinds Court
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Neal W. Pinkerman and Lynn M. Pinkerman dated April 24, 1996 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3608, page 2189, securing a loan which was originally \$89,150.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on September 24, 1999 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 18, Block K, "Plat of Level Green Subdivision, Site One, Part Three." Tax Map #1456-31-3069-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$8,600.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA.

NP995514

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

Public Notice

Virginia:
The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, September 14, 1999 at 2:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Oceana Associates, L.L.C., a Virginia limited liability company for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-SD Residential Duplex District to Conditional I-1 Light Industrial District on certain property located at the north-west intersection of Dam Neck Road and Holland Road (GPIN #1495-04-8448, #1495-14-4830, #1495-14-5681 & #1495-14-1732). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional I-1 is for light industrial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for a variety of uses including business parks and appropriately located industrial uses in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 12.88 acres. **DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE**

2. An Ordinance upon Application of J.T.M. Development Corp., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from RT-3 Resort Tourist District to Conditional A-36 Apartment District on the west side of Southside Road on Block L, Lots 13, 14, 25, Parcel 13-V and remains of Lots 9-12 &

22-24, Rudee Heights (GPIN #2427-21-3271; 2427-21-4215; #2427-21-4278; #2427-21-5213; #2427-21-4168). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional A-36 is for multifamily residential land use at a density no greater than 36 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for resort uses in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcels contain 39,635.6 square feet. **DISTRICT 6 - BEACH**

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Wendell C. Franklin for a Change of Zoning District Classification from RT-3 Resort Tourist District to Conditional A-36 Apartment District on certain property located at the southeast intersection of North Birdneck Road and Pavilion Drive (GPIN #2417-66-2734, #2417-66-0899, #2417-57-9034). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional A-16 is for multi-family residential land use at a density no greater than 36 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for resort uses including lodging, retail, entertainment, recreational and other uses in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 8.88 acres more or less. **DISTRICT 6 - BEACH**

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN

4. An Ordinance upon Application of The Friends School of Virginia Beach for a Conditional Use Permit for a private school south of Laskin Road and east of the eastern extremity of Donna Boulevard. Said parcels are located at 1537 Laskin Road and contain 1.32 acres. **DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN**

DISTRICT 3 - ROSE HALL

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Hall Auto World for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle sales and service on the north side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, west of Cranston Lane (GPIN #1487-95-6422). Said parcel is located at 3252 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 1.194 acres. **DISTRICT 3 - ROSE HALL**

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:
DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE

6. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Ruth W. & John Taylor. Property is located at 5061 Morris Neck Road (GPIN #2319-36-3505). **DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE**

Interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AEE
City Clerk
If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the City CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
3939 Seaman Road
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Darrell W. Usery dated December 13, 1996 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3690, page 1147, securing a loan which was originally \$75,950.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on September 17, 1999 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 5, in Block 00, as shown on that certain plat entitled "RE-SUBDIVISION PLAT OF BLOCK GG, SECTION ONE AND BLOCKS CC, DD, EE, JJ, KK, LL, MM, NN AND OO, SECTION FOUR, THALIA WAYSIDE TOWNHOMES, KEMPVILLE BOROUGH, VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA." Tax Map #1487-15-1399-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$7,500.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA.

NP993751

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

Public Notice

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF TIME SHARE ESTATES AT FOUR SAILS RESORT VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA

In execution of deeds of trust from the Grantors described below (the "Deeds of Trust"), each of which were recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, (the "Clerk's Office"), at the Deed Book and Page numbers described below, default having been made in the payment of the respective debts secured, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale at public auction at One Columbus Center, Suite 1100, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462-6765, on September 13, 1999, at 9:30 a.m., the Time-Share Estates listed below, located at Four Sails Resort, 3501 Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach, Virginia, and more particularly described in the Deeds of Trust listed below.

Grantors: Kenneth G. Baker, Jr., Linda D. Pata; Time-Share Estate No.: 405/40; Date: August 22, 1993; Deed of Trust Book/Page: 3339/172.

Christopher L. Dickson, Margaret C. Dickson; 405/39; September 27, 1993; 3345/0321.

Earnest R. Dinkens, Liade M. Dinkens; 701/50; May 22, 1993; 3339/195.

Geoffrey C. Edwards, Reta Hayes-Edwards; 1203/05; June 6, 1993; 3303/022.

Lawrence B. Fridley; 705/25; September 26, 1996; 3702/144.

Carl V. Jameson; 505/33; September 1, 1995; 3577/1053.

Alan A. Larsen, Judith A. Larsen; 1201/29; April 18, 1997; 3371/2082.

Albert Eric McKinney; PH1/72; January 9, 1995; 3503/2125.

James A. Sanford, Leslie A. Sanford; 604/16; March 5, 1993; 3253/0116.

Brenda C. Sperry; 805/10; October 3, 1993; 3345/0389.

Maurice D. Weaver; Caroline D. Weaver; PH3/51; October 31, 1992; 3194/0750.

Michelle R. Wilcox-Marks; 405/33; August 21, 1997; 3835/0987.

The sale shall be made subject to all existing easements and restrictions covenants as the same may lawfully affect the real estate including the Project and Time-Share Instrument for Four Sails Resort, dated August 9, 1988, recorded in the Clerk's Office in Deed Book 2762, page 1291, as amended and restated.

Terms: Cash. Settlement within 10 days of sale. A bidder's deposit not to exceed \$100,000 may be required.

Wilcox L. Rivers
Joseph R. Mayes
Trustees

For Information Contact:
Wilcox L. Rivers
Joseph R. Mayes
Wolcott, Rivers, Wherry;
Barnhill & Kelly, P.C.
One Columbus Center, Suite 1100
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462
(757) 497-6633

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE
IN RE: Thomas J. Appar, 458-23-5423, Plaintiff v.
Dana E. Appar, 218-86-8023, Defendant

Case No. CH99-1844
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for Divorce A Vinculo Matrimonii upon the grounds of having lived separate & apart without any cohabitation & without any interruption for over one year.

It is ORDERED that Dana E. Appar appear and protect her interest, on or before October 4, 1999, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this Court.

Date: August 11, 1999
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Valerie B. Haizlip, Deputy Clerk

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Rodeo rounds up dedicated team

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are really what this show's all about, according to Gene and Donna. The Virginia Beach youth was a rodeo fan and an aspiring cowboy when his riding career was interrupted by leukemia.

He missed last year's rodeo because he was hospitalized at Children's Hospital of the Kings' Daughters. This year, he's back in the saddle and even plans to ride in Sunday's rodeo.

"When we visited the hospital last year, we met Daniel," Gene said. His father said, "You know, we usually come to the rodeo every year, but we won't be able to come this year because Daniel's just been diagnosed with leukemia."

When Gene learned that Daniel, who was taking riding lessons, always dreamed of riding in a rodeo, he decided to strike a deal. "I said, 'I'll tell you what, Bub. If you'll get better, we'll arrange for you to ride next year.' Both Gene and Daniel kept their word: although Daniel's still undergoing treatment he's resumed his riding and he plans to ride in Sunday's event.

"Of all of the years that we've done this, that one thing seemed special," Gene said. The Tidewater Western Riders, who started the annual rodeo as an amateur event 40 years ago, have been donating their money to Children's Hospital of the Kings' Daughters since the event became professional in 1988.

Over the years, the group has donated \$100,000 to the hospital, and this year the members hope to donate at least \$20,000.

Raising that money, and the \$40,000 that it takes just to meet expenses, isn't easy. The work begins months in advance when the group's members line up the rodeo's performers and arrange sponsors, but the pace becomes fast and furious in the weeks just prior to the rodeo.

There are signs to be put up, faxes to be sent out and tickets to be printed. Gene, Donna, and other members of Tidewater Western Riders spend their days on the road, meeting with advertisers and printers, and



CLOWNING AROUND. Professional rodeo clown Clifton Harris, otherwise known as Hollywood, and his dog, Rio, will entertain the children at this year's Tidewater Western Riders Rodeo set for Sept. 10-12 at Princess Anne Park.

their nights at the computer. In between all this, they have been attending to thousands of minor details that include training Christian to perform CPR on a mannequin as part of the clown act.

"Donna's up until 3 a.m. every morning," Gene said.

The weekend's events will also include a cowboy's church service, headed by Baptist minister Jim Pugh, which will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 12 at Princess Anne Park. Tidewater Western Riders is also organizing a local chapter

of the cowboy chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, which will meet this month at 9:30 a.m. on Sundays at Farmers' Market. This service is also open to the public "and you can wear whatever you feel comfortable in, from tuxedos to cut-offs," Gene said.

This year's rodeo will also be special for 85-year-old Bryant Pace, who is a charter member of Tidewater Western Riders. That group, which organized in 1956, began the rodeo as a one-day event that included a horse show and rodeo in

1957. Pace, himself an avid rider and former trick rider, still helps to organize the rodeo, and this year he'll be hosting the headline performer at his house.

"Bryant will get to pal around with Dan Dailey for three days," Gene said.

This year's sponsors include Adams Outdoor Advertising, WVEC-TV, The Virginian-Pilot, Advantage Dodge, Eagle 97 Radio, Old Country Buffet, and local saddle shops and restaurants.

For more information about this year's rodeo, call 721-7786.

Pungo library, Creeds school teaming up

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will be the learning center for the Pungo-Blackwater area for the 21st century."

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf thanked the community for their support.

"Citizens of Virginia Beach will benefit from this model of shared resources," she said. "The benefit will be realized not only as a financial savings, but as an educational enrichment for our youth and members of the Pungo-Blackwater community. We are grateful for this opportunity and look forward to exploring future creative partnerships with this."

"The school superintendent and director of libraries met to explore the possibility of such a collaboration when it was suggested to us. This area was chosen because the Pungo-Blackwater Library is adjacent to the school and the size of the community could help make this vision a reality."

"I am proud to be part of a city and school system who are ahead of the curve. We can never lose money by investing it in children and their education."

School Superintendent Dr. Timothy Jenney reviewed the history of Creeds Elementary School.

The school was built for \$450,000 and, in 1941, an agricultural building was added. Eight years later, a gymnasium was built, and in 1969, a library and four classrooms were added. Until 1954, the school housed grades one to 12.

"It is not often we have the sense of community that we see here

today," said Jenney. "These improvements will enhance the already superb services we have here at Creeds. The finished product will give the school the resources it needs and deserves."

"To their credit, the staff, faculty and students of Creeds Elementary have coped very well with the lack of space. We are now moving toward the new millennium with confidence and fulfilling our intent to not only meet, but exceed community expectations."

SCA president Katie Keane, a fifth-grader at Creeds Elementary, has attended the school since kindergarten.

"This past year I've been to Mars, Venus and many other places through the books I've read through the public library," she said. "The people there are just like family. Even though I will not be in this school for the first year of the new system, I will be back to see it."

After Keane's speech, School Board Chairman Dan Edwards presented a copy of "Tapestry of Knowledge," a book written by city public school teachers, to Library Board Chairman Pat Deans. In turn, Deans gave Edwards "The Beach," written by library staff members.

Library Director Marcy Sims and Creeds Elementary School librarian Cathy Whitehurst exchanged keys to salute the partnership.

"By the end of next summer, we will have something we are going to be so proud of," said Davenport. "We will not only be ahead of the curve, but on the cutting edge."

Sailor of the Year awards presented

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He was pleased with his honor but wanted to emphasize the significance of teamwork.

"To me it meant it was a successful accomplishment of all the people who worked for me and with me," he said. "I take no credit for myself alone."

Barbara, Petty Officer of the Year for the Naval Amphibious Base at Little Creek, would say little about his work. "One of the main reasons I qualified was for command duty on base," he said. "I was the only first class petty officer to stand command duty officer on a major naval installation."

The Sailor of the Year program

occurred during the tenure of Adm. Elmo Zumwalt explained Robert J. Walker, MCPON (Master Chief Petty Officer, Navy), retired, the guest speaker for the event. "He (Zumwalt) set in motion the navy really coming into the 20th century," said Walker. "The program is one I think that the other services envy because it's such a competitive sort of evolution."

The Sailor of the Year program is a highly competitive program in which honorees are chosen from a monthly and quarterly roster of winners.

Walker has received eight medals including the Distinguished Service Medal. He is the fourth enlisted man in history to receive it.

Chamber honors top businesses

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to both customers and employees speak for themselves," said Frain.

Each city in South Hampton Roads recognized its "best" during the ceremonies.

Virginia Beach's Small Business of the Year accolade went to National Compu-Tech Services Inc., established in 1990 and incorporated in 1991 by Mohammed Jami. The business focuses on systems integration and information technology.

The company quickly outgrew its original space, moving to its current location on Virginia Beach Boulevard within three years. Today, National Compu-Tech Services serves corporate and government clients and is the source of more than 4,500 products and lines, enabling the business to increase its sales volume 30 percent.

"The company believes that true distributed computing,

document and information management will be significant factors in the future of networked computing," said Mayor Meyera Oberndorf in presenting the award.

In Portsmouth, the "milkman" cometh to collect his honor. Mayor James Holley gave a personal testimonial for honoree Pet Dairy, which has operated in the city since 1962.

"Pet Dairy is a fine company — I know this because I drank some of your milk this morning!" he joked.

A local processor and distributor of milk, juice and ice cream products, Pet Dairy has 27 milk and six ice cream routes in the city. It ships its products as far away as Elizabeth City and Nags Head, N.C.

In Chesapeake, Small Business of the Year honors went to Veterinary Surgical Specialists Ltd., which began in 1981 as a one-doctor practice operating out of rented space at a local

emergency clinic.

Specializing in veterinarian surgery, the company has found its niche in the market with the latest surgical procedures and medical technology. Since its opening 18 years ago, Veterinary Surgical Specialists' caseload has quadrupled.

"When not attending to the practice, Dr. Tony Puglisi frequently lectures breeder associations on genetic joint diseases which can be prevented with proper breeding and genetic line assurances.

In Suffolk, Physical Therapy Works Inc. and Infinity Rehab LLC was recognized as that city's Small Business of the Year.

The practice opened in 1991 with a \$50,000 loan from the Bank of Suffolk. Since then it has grown to a multi-million dollar enterprise.

The practice fills physical and rehabilitative needs for clients in Suffolk, Smithfield and surrounding areas. It also provides physical therapy to students in local schools and has a clientele as diverse as Navy SEALs and children.

The company was selected for the President's Award from the United Way for its employee and corporate level of giving.

Honored during the awards ceremonies were Hampton Roads' Rising 25 — businesses which are quickly making their mark on the small business community.

They are: Absolute Bottled Water Co., Amark Inc., Ashman Manufacturing and Distributing Co., L.E. Ballance Electric Inc., Bio Enhance/Carson Bio Systems, Decipher Inc., East Coast Appliances Inc., Evans Inc., Garman-Chandler Commercial Inc. Realtors, and Gee's Group.

Also, Greenbrier Lighting Inc., Harley Davidson Bayside, ID

America, KIS Business Computer Center, Performance Metal Fabricators Inc., Professional Printing Center, Sonoco Products Co., Supreme Foods Inc., Tape Resources Inc., Techcon Inc., Tile and Terrazzo Inc., TowneBank, Vitex Packaging Inc. and Virginia Opera.


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An exquisite and diverse collection of items will be auctioned to the public piece by piece including antiques, decorative furnishings and excellent reproductions. Large collection of fine handmade carpets including Tabriz, Mehdal, Persian Bokhara, Agga Salis, Bijan, Nam, rare 12th Royal Silk Tabriz, Masterweaves, unusual Tribal rugs, Kashmir, Heriz, Baktian, etc. Bronze statuary and a collection of 18 Remington Indian clocks & mirrors, European crystal, antique porcelain, Tiffany-style lamps, Art Glass and Pottery, hand-carved "Basswood", "Lamona", "GPM" and more. Rare Antique Shot Machines, Signed Disney autographs, 120 pieces antique "Castle Road" Sterling Silverware, Authentic Civil War Bonds, Art Nouveau, Art Deco, Bogue & Majolica style lamps, clocks & porcelain. A collection of over 300 Pieces of Rare & Unusual Antique Medical Art and Accessories, Regency and Louis XV-style furniture, beautiful carved French armchairs, French settee, salons chairs, Victorian-style sofas, cane cabarets, Wonderful collection of unusual primitive style tribal furniture, statuettes the size and art, Neolithic, signed fine art by Picasso, Pollock, Newman, Degas, Dalí, Cézanne, Rodin, Renoir, Chagall. Large collection of decorative Oil Paintings by International Artists, Important Celebrity Book Signings signed photos and letters including: Frank Sinatra, Mick Jagger, Chuck Norris, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Sean Connery, Harry S. Truman, Richard Nixon, plus a Signed Baseball by Mike Cooper. Fine jewelry collection, diamonds, emeralds, rubies, pearls, sapphires set in necklaces, rings, earrings & brooches. Plus much more. All items sold as you view.

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TOP BUSINESS. Norma Dorey-Cobb, owner of Changes in Norfolk, receives the Hampton Roads Small Business of the Year Award from Mayor Paul Frain.

Bird walk slated

A first-ever bird walk will take place on Saturday, Oct. 2 at 8 a.m. prior to the opening of this year's Green Sea Festival at Northwest River Park in Chesapeake.

The goal of the festival is to highlight the preservation and conservation of the Southern Watershed Area and to highlight its unique culture and history through exhibits, demonstrations and entertainment. Wild Birds Unlimited's Certified Bird Feeding Specialist, Karen Beatty, will lead a group of "early birds" through the 763-acre scenic park to search for birds who make their homes in the park, such as Warblers, Cardinals, Blue Jays, Woodpeckers and others. Walkers are encouraged to bring their binoculars.

The bird walk will last approximately two hours and is free and open to all ages, but space is limited. Pre-registration is required by calling Wild Birds Unlimited, 436-4472 or 422-3215.

The Green Sea Festival is sponsored by both the cities of Chesapeake and Virginia Beach and is funded by the Department of Environmental Quality through a grant from NOAA's office of Ocean and Coastal Resources Management. Festival hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 2.

Opportunity Day

The Urban League of Hampton Roads will convene its 12th annual Equal Employment Opportunity Day Conference Sept. 28-29 at the Chesapeake Conference Center. The guest speakers are Sen. Yvonne Miller and Del. Jerrold Jones.

This event has proven to be an excellent opportunity for business and community leaders to assist in improving the workplace in Hampton Roads. The daylong focus on Equal Employment Opportunity has significantly benefited participants from previous conferences. For more information or to register contact Catrina Cross, 627-0864.

Card exchange

The National Association of Women Business Owners (NAWBO) Tidewater Chapter's Third Annual Business Card Exchange will be held at the Norfolk Airport Hilton, 1500 Military Hwy., Wednesday, Sept. 15, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. This is a planned exchange of business cards which takes place over dinner. Those in attendance will follow a procedure to exchange business cards with up to four tables of members and guests. The cost to attend is \$20 for members, \$25 for non-members. To reserve, call Candice Womack Dettloff, 631-2095 by Friday, Sept. 10.

Sampler exhibit

The Tidewater Sampler Guild's ninth annual juried sampler exhibit will open on Tuesday, Aug. 31 and continue through Friday, Oct. 1 at the historic Francis Land House in Virginia Beach. The exhibit will consist of traditional samplers stitched by members of the guild. The samplers will be judged in several categories. Proficiency in fancy stitchery was a part of every 18th-century lady's life. Come and see how the members of the Tidewater Sampler Guild have kept this timeless tradition alive.

This exhibit is included in the regular admission price of \$3.50 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens (60 plus), \$2.50 for students (13 plus) and \$2 for children (6-12) and is open during regular museum hours - Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Art classes

Students may choose from a variety of studio art classes in a variety of media, including beginning and intermediate drawing; illustration; watercolor; oil and acrylic painting, including a traditional realism oil painting class; color theory; printmaking; ceramics, including a beginning Japanese wheel-throwing class; 35mm, black-and-white and photography classes and a hand-coloring workshop, and more.

Workshops this semester include glass mosaics, painted floor cloths, copper embossing and kiln-formed glass.

Booking it!

Tidewater Literacy Council is organizing a White Elephant and Book Sale to be held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 1-2. Literacy Council volunteers will be at Pembroke Mall near Dilard's from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both days, closing with a raffle and auction on Sunday afternoon.

Funds raised from this event will be used to continue our free one-to-one tutoring. Donations will provide training for volunteer tutors and reading books for those people in the Tidewater area wanting to learn to read. Volunteers will be on hand to answer questions about TLC and its services. Sign-up sheets and information will be available at the sale. Call 393-6459 for more information.

Tie vote kills Ferrell Parkway/Upton Drive cost agreement

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

Months of negotiations between the city staff and developers went down the drain Tuesday when City Council, by a tie vote, denied an ordinance that would have allowed a cost participation and development agreement for the construction of Ferrell Parkway, phase VI and Upton Drive.

Councilman W.W. Harrison Jr. abstained because of a possible conflict leaving an even number of councilmembers to vote.

Voting against the ordinance were councilmembers Barbara Henley, Nancy Parker, Reba McClanahan, Louis R. Jones and Mayor Meyera Oberndorf. Voting against denial were councilmembers Linwood Branch III, Margaret Eure, Harold Heischberger, Don Weeks and Vice Mayor William D. Sessoms Jr. A substitute motion to approve had failed by the same vote reversed.

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Barbara Henley,
city councilwoman

City Manager James K. Spore saw the cost participation agreement with Lake GEM Inc. (Reasor Enterprises), the developer, as a way to have a road on the city's highway plan much earlier and at a savings that was estimated at \$4 million. Henley, however, saw the construction of the road as premature and "a very large commercial (area) in a large residential (community)."

She said that she understood the savings to the city and understood that the city would have more design controls

over the development but that she found it difficult to support in any way something that will be a great problem. Henley said she was worried about the impact of the project on other commercial properties in the area and that the area has more commercial activity than the area can afford.

"It's got to bring additional traffic in the area and supporting the agreement would be premature when the city can't afford to build a fire station or a library," she said.

The part of Ferrell Parkway which was under discussion extends from General Booth Boulevard to Upton Drive where it would be a four-lane divided controlled access roadway with a scenic buffer and bike path and a four-lane undivided roadway on Upton Drive between Ferrell Parkway and Warner Hall Drive.

The property includes approximately 124 acres which Lakeside Construction Corporation has under contract to purchase. The shopping center property consists of approximately 70 acres of B-2 zoned property bounded by Ferrell Parkway on the north, Upton Drive on the east, Elson Green on the south and Newsland Drive on the west. The remaining 80 acres is located to the south and east of the shopping center property.

The city's cost participation would be limited to \$2.9 million, and Lakeside would contribute 19 acres of land worth

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Music festival: The show must go on

Dennis menaced, but organizers salvaged washout

By Aune Kirk
Correspondent

Tropical Storm Dennis may have washed out the beach and drowned the outdoor festivities at the big Pontiac GMC American Music Festival, but it

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ULTIMATE BEACH BOY. Lead singer Mike Love lifts the spirits of a rain-weary crowd during the American Music Festival.



Photo by Aune Kirk

INDOOR BEACH PARTY. Victoria Willmouth and husband Bob salvaged the weekend and attended the Beach Boys concert at the Pavilion despite Hurricane Dennis' wrath.

Beach SOL results look favorable

By Stephanie Mojica
Correspondent

The journey towards having every school in Virginia meet the Standards of Learning (SOL) by 2006 is looking good for the Virginia Beach public education system.

Most of the scores for the spring 1999 SOL tests come close to or exceed meeting what will become accreditation standards.

Joe Lowenthal, public information coordinator for the school system, said that the administration was pleased with the results.

"We had seven schools meet accreditation standards and a number of additional schools came very close to meeting the standards," he said.

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to teach students what will be covered on the SOLs. There is no cause for any school or individual to panic over scores."

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percent for the three other third-grade subject tests, which were English, science and history.

At Seatack Elementary, none of the third-grade core subjects met accreditation standards. The lowest percentage at that grade level was in history, at nearly 26 percent. Also, approximately 31 percent passed the science test, down nearly 14 percent from 1998.

In high school, the best news concerning scores is in writing and chemistry.

The state passing rate for chemistry was 64.2 percent, and 10 of the 11 schools exceeded not only the rate, but also the 70 percent required for accreditation. First Colonial and Kempville were the highest, at nearly 97 percent for the former and 90 percent for the latter. The Open Campus facility showed the lowest score, at 50 percent. However, the score

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Beach says 'stop lowering Stumpy Lake' Council adopts action 11-0

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

Virginia Beach City Council is asking the city of Norfolk to stop all efforts to lower the water level in Stumpy Lake.

By a unanimous vote, councilman W.W. Harrison Jr. abstained because of a conflict. City Council adopted a resolution proposed by Mayor Meyera Oberndorf and councilman Linwood Branch III requesting Norfolk as owner of the Stumpy Lake property to suspend all efforts to lower the water level in Stumpy Lake until necessary approvals allowing the development of the property have been secured.

Council also, however, by a 11-0 vote,

deferred for one week action on changes in the city's Southern Watersheds Management ordinance which may have some bearing on the Stumpy Lake issue.

The deferral, requested by councilwoman Barbara Henley and by Richard Browner, representing the Southern Leadership Council, an organization of farmers in the southern part of the city, was deferred to give citizens more time to study the proposed changes. Browner had asked for a two-week delay.

Last January the city of Norfolk approved the sale of the property except for the lake itself which is a part of that city's water system, to Transamerica Services, Inc.

The developer plans to use the property consisting of approximately 1,400 acres for condominiums, housing for seniors, single-family dwellings and commercial and other uses.

Council maintains that Transamerica won't be able to do any of these things until and unless it gets appropriate rezoning from the Virginia Beach City Council where most of the property is located — some is located in the city of Chesapeake.

Therefore, the resolution states that the lake activity is premature.

Some council members at a work session earlier seemed to think that the state should do something about halting the activity. Councilwoman Barbara Henley said that she feared council's action

would be too little, too late. She said this is something for the governor to do something about.

Councilman Louis D. Jones continued, "You're referring to the resolution which will call on the governor and the General Assembly."

City Manager James K. Spore said that if the governor is not going to do something on an emergency basis, the city should do something.

Councilwoman Reba McClanahan said that when this was first mentioned, it was said this was wetlands and nothing would happen.

William Macali, assistant city attorney said that Norfolk in the past has pumped

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Commentary

DENNIS' AFTERMATH: BACK TO NORMAL

Beware the scams

As if havoc-wreaking weather weren't enough, there's another "menace" out there in the aftermath of Dennis and its wind/rain damage.

It's the unscrupulous sort who will take advantage of those adversely affected by the storm.

Attorney General Mark Earley's office has issued a caution to Virginia consumers to be wary of consumer fraud in the wake of Dennis.

■ **Home improvement scams** — Disasters always seem to bring a stream of questionable contractors who promise cheap or immediate home repairs. They often take money without doing work, do a shoddy job or add extra costs throughout the job. To avoid such scams, work with a contractor you know, get references, get repair agreements in writing, don't pay large sums in advance and don't make final payment until work is done to your satisfaction. Remember, you have three days to cancel a door-to-door sales contract if the product or service is more than \$25.

■ **Charity/telemarketing scams** — Consumers should be on the lookout for telemarketers who call soliciting for donations to purportedly help disaster victims. Some tips to follow: don't give a credit card or checking account number to anyone over the phone unless you have previously done business with them; get everything in writing; check out organizations by calling the Virginia Office of Consumer Affairs; give only to disaster relief charities which you know are reliable; and beware of copycat names that are very similar to reputable charities.

■ **Price gouging** — Unfortunately, some unethical companies will attempt to take advantage of disasters to charge exorbitant prices for products or services that people need. Consumers are urged to comparison shop when possible.

There's no way to totally avoid a weather disaster, but you can use your head and avoid getting taken advantage of in the aftermath. Be wary of schemes and scams in the wake of Dennis and other storms this season. — V.E.H.

BE CHILD-FRIENDLY BEHIND WHEEL

Aggressive driving

As the school year begins throughout Hampton Roads, AAA is urging motorists to slow down in neighborhoods as children begin appearing on street corners. Slowing down and being extra careful around bus stops and school zones will help ensure the safety of young children during this exciting — and distracting — time of year.

AAA is again launching its School's Open-Drive Carefully campaign alerting motorists to special risks incurred by school-aged children around vehicles. Motor vehicle-related fatalities are the top cause of death for children aged 5 to 18.

"The opening of school is an exciting time for children," said Georgeanne Blumling, director of public affairs for AAA of Tidewater. "By exercising safety precautions, motorists can help ensure it is a safe time for children."

For starters, don't speed through neighborhoods. According to Blumling, in most residential areas of Virginia the speed limit is 25 miles per hour. The reaction time distance at 25 miles per hour (28 feet) is nearly doubled if traveling at 35 miles per hour (54 feet). That difference for someone who is speeding through a neighborhood may mean the ability or inability of that driver to be able to react safely to an excited child walking to a bus stop.

Much of the danger comes from the fact that children are smaller and harder for motorists to see. Youngsters often make the mistake of assuming that if they can see a car, the driver can see them. That's not always so.

With this in mind, AAA urges motorists to consider a few tips during its 66th School's Open-Drive Carefully Campaign:

■ **Slow down** around schools and in residential areas.

■ **Drive with your headlights on**, even during the day, so children and other drivers can see you.

■ **Look for clues** that warn of children in the area, such as safety patrols, adult crossing guards, signs and bicycles.

Remember "School's Open-Drive Carefully." Use your head when you're behind the wheel. — V.E.H.

READING ALL THOSE SEEDY DETAILS ABOUT THE CANDIDATES REALLY MAKES ME LOSE RESPECT.



I HATE JOURNALISTS.



Virginia's high-tech future

Nearly 400 years ago, a small band of brave entrepreneurs boarded tiny ships and made their way across the Atlantic to Jamestown, Virginia — and the whole world followed.



Guest Columnist

By Virginia Attorney General Mark L. Earley

Now, history is repeating itself. But instead of building the foundation for a new world, we are building a foundation of innovation and progress for a new millennium. Our Commonwealth is home to some of the most dynamic, cutting-edge companies in the world: in aerospace, information technology, biotechnology, semiconductor manufacturing and many other industries. And every region of our state is actively engaged in courting even more hi-tech companies to invest in Virginia's future.

Perhaps nothing in the history of mankind has so quickly, profoundly and pervasively impacted society as the Internet — and Virginia is literally the Internet capital of the world. With more than half the international Internet traffic running through our Commonwealth every day, we are the gatekeepers of a new frontier. It is both a great responsibility and a great opportunity to help set the national agenda. Once again Virginia is leading the way. Under Gov. Jim Gilmore, our Commonwealth has enacted the first truly comprehensive Internet policy in the nation.

I am pleased to serve Gilmore's Commission on Information Tech-

nology, where we are working to answer the questions which affect all of Virginia's hi-tech companies — issues like strengthening workforce development, encouraging more technology investment and crafting forward-looking tax and regulatory structures. As one recent example of the Commission's work, the General Assembly passed new measures to crack down on unsolicited, fraudulent, bulk e-mail known as "spam." Spam can slow down electronic communications, drain technical resources and seriously harm Internet service providers — many of whom are located right here in Virginia.

All businesses who are dependent upon fast, reliable electronic e-mail communications are negatively impacted by spam. And, the fraudulent e-mails that barrage many companies and individuals erode confidence in legitimate Internet commerce. That is why Gov. Gilmore, Secretary Upson and I are committed to helping Internet service providers curb the onslaught of unsolicited bulk e-mail that negatively affects both our hi-tech companies and Virginia's consumers.

I also am committed to using the resources of my office to address other important issues. On July 22, I launched the Attorney General's Computer Crimes Strike Force to help spearhead Virginia's hi-tech criminal law enforcement. While Commonwealth's Attorneys prosecute the majority of criminal law violations, it has become clear that in many cases we are dealing with a new breed of criminals with surprising computer savvy. And we are facing new problems, such as the distribution of child pornography over the Internet, which require additional hi-tech tools to combat. I look forward to working with the Virginia State Police and other law enforcement authorities as we step up our fight against computer crime.

As attorney general, I am working

to help preserve competition in the marketplace, including the hi-tech sector. This important issue is being addressed by the governor's commission as well. We realize it is important for all of our companies — perhaps especially our small Internet start-ups — to have access to the resources and markets they need to grow and prosper. This leads to more innovation, more diversity and more products for consumers, as well as ensuring a level playing field for all our businesses. Competition is the key to economic growth.

To promote even greater economic prosperity, it is important that our businesses not be subject to frivolous lawsuits from technology-related problems outside of their control — or burdensome taxes that stifle innovation and growth. I am pleased that Congress has passed Y2K legislation that will protect hi-tech companies from frivolous lawsuits. And I remain firmly opposed to taxing the Internet.

Further, we must not try to impose burdensome government regulations on web-based transactions. This actually discourages and distorts development of the electronic market place, which has been truly phenomenal up to this point without any help or interference from government. Politicians and bureaucrats must resist the urge to meddle in a new industry and instead let the invisible hand of the free market guide e-commerce.

It is clear that hi-tech industries are driving Virginia's economic prosperity. We must allow those companies to continue doing what they do best: creating, innovating and improving technology which will benefit all of us. Government's role is merely to set the ground rules. With that formula, Virginia will help lead the world into an exciting future full of promise — just as Virginia led the world into the great experiment of free men and free enterprise nearly 400 years ago.

He know the evils on the street too well

I received two telephone calls as a result of last week's column. The readers were asking if I was advising them to run out and purchase a hand gun.



The Real World

By B.J. Sessions, senior columnist.

Nowhere in my column did I suggest that. I did, however, suggest that the purchase of a guard dog might be a good idea. Sadly, many people have the erroneous perception that if something happens, such as a home break-in, that all they have to do is call 911. We are very fortunate to have such a number to call, but it depends how close the police are when the call comes in. Take Chesapeake, for example. It is a sprawling city scattered over 353 square miles — and it is difficult to cover it all. Consequently, if someone is in your house bent on doing you and your family harm, it is doubtful that help could get there in time to stop someone from getting hurt. The response time is now eight minutes and increasing.

The column was written to destroy the complacency that now exists with many citizens in the Hampton Roads area. I rode with the Chesapeake police for 12 years as a crime reporter. I rode night and day, but mostly night because that is where the action is. I saw scumbags spit in the face of police officers. I saw them strike police officers and curse them. Never once in 12 years did I see an officer use excessive force in making an arrest. I went to murder scenes, wrecks where little babies were crushed beyond recognition. I went on domestic calls where a husband had beat his wife to death. I have seen vultures just riding the streets looking for a motorist with car trouble so they could rob him or her — preferably her — because women are easier to rob. I have been at the scene of rapes, murders and suicides.

I guess what troubles me the most is the attitude of the criminals when they are caught. They are usually dragged up and don't seem to care about anything. The streets are full of the kind that will do anything for drugs. They will steal your car or break into your house, even while you are there. They will stop you on the streets and rob you.

A serial killer named Lucas came through South Norfolk and killed a girl. It was later determined that he had killed hundreds of women. He said he liked to torture the women before he killed them. There are more like Lucas on the streets, maybe in your city. You had better get some protection. The police can't always be there, a Doberman Pinscher might help.

Welcome to the real world.

Surviving the bumps of babyhood

I knew the time had to come. But I just didn't know it would come so soon.

It's any mother's nightmare: a trip to the emergency room. With the babysitter situation finally solved — we found a wonderful woman whom kids adore... and who lives near us — Evan and I got our lives back to normal. Mitchell settled in with Miss Nancy, or "Nana," and his new playmates. In turn, we breathed a sigh of relief about our son's new child care.

Mitch bonded quickly with Nana and the other kids. I bonded just as quickly. I look forward to seeing them in the morning and dropping off Mitchell in the morning and picking him up in the afternoon.

Last Wednesday, driving to Nana's after a full day of work and a quick trip to the supermarket, my car phone rang. Usually it's Evan or work. I was surprised to hear Nana at the other end.

"Um, Vicky honey, how long do you think you'll be?" she asked quietly — a little too quietly considering how outgoing and vivacious Nana is.

Nana quickly learned that painted brick steps and rain don't mix well with no-tread shoes. Down the steps Mitch and Nana went — the sitter landing on her hip and elbow.

"I'm on my way. I should be there within 15 minutes," I said. "What's up?"

"Well, we've had a little accident here..." she began. My heart dropped. Nana explained what happened.

That particular day, a wet and rainy one, she was seeing all the children off from the front porch as their parents arrived. She was holding Mitchell in her arms, as he's her only baby right now.

Nana quickly learned that painted brick steps and rain don't mix well with no-tread shoes. Down the steps Mitchell and Nana went — the sitter landing on her hip and elbow, Mitch on his head.

My heart leapt. "We were waiting for you to get here so we can go to the emergency room at DePaul. I think my arm is broken, and Mitch had bump on his head."

I told them not to wait, that we'd meet them there.

Evan and I pulled up in the DePaul parking lot about the same time. Nana, her husband and Mitch had just gotten out of their cars. Mitch looked a bit dazed and was quieter than usual.

We hustled into the emergency room. After the requisite paperwork, it seemed like an eternity before Mitch's name was ever called. In fact, it was only a few moments. Seconds later they called Nana's name.

Mitch was poked and prodded, put through tests and examined thoroughly. I expect the same was true for Nana.

In the end, the doctor told us to watch Mitchell carefully that night. He had a huge knot on his head, just the first that I'm sure he'll get as a kid.

Luckily, Miss Nana's arm was just badly banged up, but not broken. She asked me if I forgave her. That was a moot question. I assured her accidents happened to everyone. It could have been Evan or I who slipped.

We carried Mitch home and gave him extra special love that night. Within a couple of days, though, the knot and bruise had spread to his eye — his first shiner. It broke my heart.

As a mother, I guess this was my first medical "test." I'll probably ache inside every time he gets a skinned knee or splinter in his finger. Maybe it's good that we got this big "boo boo" out of the way early.

In any case, Mitch is still a happy, healthy and lively 10-month-old. That's all we ask. He — no, we — just have to learn to take the hard knocks when they come.

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Through the efforts of the Departments of Libraries, Museums and Cultural Arts and the Department of Parks and Recreation, the "Bayside History Trail - Legacy on the Lynn-haven" brochure, linking very sig-

Mayor Meyera
Oberndorf

Intersection of Wishart and Witchuck roads was originally called the Wishart House but because of its proximity to the Lynnhaven River it was renamed Lynnhaven House. It is one of three of the oldest surviving houses in Old Princess Anne County and the one most authentically restored in Virginia Beach. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. William W. Dwyer Sr., the house and one and a half acres of land was presented as a

- Must be a resident of Virginia Beach.
- Must be 21 years of age.

Classes cover various topics and include:

- Field trips to Firing Range, Mounted Patrol Barn, Correction Center, etc.
- Guest speakers from various

A large cooking fireplace is intact in the first-floor secondary room and household skills and various crafts of the colonists are demonstrated on the tour of this small but stately structure built in 1725. The Lynnhaven House is open May and October on weekends only; June 1 to Sept. 30, Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. Open yearly by appointment.

In this brochure there is a map showing seven historical sites, three other significant sites, three places to park your car, a trail key and a map key. This trail can be taken on foot, bicycle or car.

Again I want to say, I hope you enjoy your trek down this "History Trail."

For further information, contact Officer William Behan at 563-1757, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Kathy Graves: Resident good fairy



Hobbies: Jet skiing, swimming and reading children's and adult's fiction.

-If I had 10 minutes on national television: I would talk to parents about turning off the television and introducing their children to the magic of words.

Stumpy Lake vote protests water level

To develop the property, however, Transamerica would need rezoning and other approvals from Virginia Beach.

Doug Talbot, representing Transamerica Services Inc., said that no applications or plans have been filed because the evaluation of

- Recognition of the fact that alterations to existing drainage systems may adversely affect water quality and natural heritage resources and states as an objective of the ordinance the prevention of such adverse effects.

The resolution approved Tuesday notes that the temporary lowering of the water level in Stumpy Lake resulted in significant adverse environmental impacts to the area as well as to surrounding areas and there are concerns that greater adverse impacts would be experienced

Catch a last glimpse of summer dolphins

Catch your last glimpse of bottlenose dolphins before they leave our area. Virginia marine Science Museum's dolphin watching boat trips continue into the fall offering a rare chance to see dolphins in their natural habitat. During these two-hour ocean excursions, participants have the opportunity to observe dolphins as they feed, dive and leap from the water in acrobatic displays.

Museum dolphin watching boat trips will continue to run Friday, Sept. 10 through Mon-

day, Oct. 1, Fridays and Saturdays only. Additional daily boat trips running Oct. 2 through Oct. 11 have also been planned in conjunction with Week of the Dolphin, a celebration of a fantastic season filled with these wonderful creatures.

Cost is \$12 for adults and \$10 for children (11 and under). Reservations are encouraged and can be made by calling 437-BOAT (2628). Trips leave the Virginia Beach Fishing Center which is approximately one mile from the museum.



Photo by Roni Maras

Environmental Service Awards planned for Oct. 1 at Beach

The 1999 Virginia Beach Clean Community Commission Environmental Service Awards Breakfast will be held on Friday, Oct. 1 at 8 a.m. at Galilee Episcopal Church, Pacific Avenue at 40th Street in Virginia Beach.

The breakfast is held annually to honor Virginia Beach citizens who have made special contributions to the beauty, cleanliness and environmental health of Virginia Beach.

Most awards for environmental contributions will be for participation in Clean Community programs including Clean the Bay Day, Earth Day, Adopt-A-Programs, (street, school yard, park, beach, etc.), bi-monthly commission meetings, storm drain stenciling program, scenic waterway cleanups and fundraising events.

In addition to awards in various categories which Mayor Meyera E. Oberndorf will make, the Clean Community Commission makes annually an Environmentally Hall of Fame Award to a person who has made special contributions to the environmental well being and beauty of our city over the past year.

Last year it was presented to Kathleen Reed for her outstanding volunteer efforts in many of the Clean Community projects.

In 1997, it was presented to Eleanor Kelley. In 1996, Maury Jackson, chairman of the Virginia Beach Clean Community Commission, received the award.

Dan Baxter, vice-chairman of the VBCCC, won the award in 1995 and the first winner in 1994 was Robert Dean, founder and chairman of Clean the Bay Day.

Something's blooming!

The Tidewater African Violet Society will hold an open house on Sunday, Sept. 26 at 2 p.m. Norfolk's St. John's Lutheran Church will be the gathering place for anyone interested in growing or showing African Violets and Gesneriad family house plants. Expect to spend a pleasant afternoon meeting club members and gleaning growing information.

St. John's Lutheran Church is at 8916 Tidewater Dr. in Norfolk. This event and regular meeting of the Tidewater African Violet Society are free.

Make a splash with water polo

Come play water polo at the Bayside Pool. Watch two local teams in an exhibition game and learn how to play yourself on Saturday, Sept. 18 from 1 to 3 p.m. Ages 10 and up are welcome to play; participants must be deep water safe. Membership or a daily pass is also required.

For more information call, 460-7540.

Estate planning seminar set

A two hour estate planning seminar — "Your Estate: How to Plan It" — will be held: Sept. 29 at 7 p.m., at the James River Country Club, Newport News; and Oct. 1, 10 a.m. at Nauticus in Norfolk.

The seminars, sponsored by Children's Hospital of The King's Daughters and Crestar Bank, feature Dr. J. Dan Reer, a noted writer, speaker and authority on estate planning who presents more than 100 dynamic seminars annually with clarity, anecdotes and humor. The seminars will cover how to protect hard-earned dollars from taxes and probate and how to ensure estates are allocated according to one's wishes.

There is a \$10 registration fee per married couple or individual. For information or reservations call, 668-7070.

Lynnhaven DAR welcomes members

The Lynnhaven Parish Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its first meeting of the new club year on Saturday beginning at 10:15 a.m. in Room A, Central Library.

Three new officers will be installed and five new members will be welcomed by the Regent Jane Pitts, since Sept. 17 is Citizenship Day and the beginning of Constitution Week, the regent urges all members and citizens to take time to reread the Constitution of the United States.

Chapter member Lil Youeli will speak on the process of "Amending the Constitution" and will review Article V of the Constitution, which allows two ways to propose amendments to the Constitution. One surprising fact about the amending process is the infrequency with which it has been used. Most citizens are unaware that the last amendment, the 27th, is both the oldest and the newest amendment to the Constitution.

Interested citizens are welcome to hear the program. Members and guests are requested to call the hostess for the meeting, Alice Ege (481-1438), and let her know if you will attend.

Retired officers pig pickin'

The Retired Officers Association will hold a fun-filled, end-of-summer pig pickin' Saturday, Sept. 25 at 3 p.m. at the Oceana Officers Club. Music and entertainment will be provided by the Two-Cam Jam Band and the Wappadoe's. Members' cost is \$10 per person. For reservations call, 464-6681.

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The Red Baron flies again

The Red Baron Premium Stearman Squadron will return to the skies over Virginia Beach next weekend for the Neptune Festival Air Show at NAS Oceana. See the team perform its acrobatic magic Friday, Sept. 17 at 6:30 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 18 at 1:15 p.m.; and Sunday, Sept. 19 at 1:05 p.m. The Red Baron Premium Stearman Squadron will benefit Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters. Red Baron Bake to Rise pizza will donate a percentage of products sold in the community between now and Sept. 18.

Virginia Beach Foundation sets estate planning seminar

The seventh annual Estate Planning and Charitable Giving Seminar will be held Thursday, Sept. 16 from 12:30 to 5:45 p.m. at the Contemporary Arts Center of Virginia, 2200 Parks Ave.

Emphasis is being placed on new and current topics including in-depth coverage of recent developments and problems which often prove difficult in planning clients' affairs and transactions. Speakers are nationally known practitioners and scholars: J. William Gray Jr., Esq.; Janna Levinsteln, Esq.; Robert Fred, Esq.; and John Vick, Vice President, ILL. Pre-registration is required. The fee is \$60.

The Seminar is co-sponsored by The Virginia Beach Foundation; The American Society of CLU and

ChFC, Norfolk-Tidewater Chapter; Norfolk Portsmouth Bar Association; Tidewater Estate Planning Council; Virginia Beach Bar Association; Virginia Society of CPAs, Tidewater Chapter; and, Hampton Roads Tax Forum. CEU credits are available. For more information call Ted Clarkson, 422-5249.

Princess Anne AARP hosts chelation talk

Princess Anne AARP Chapter 5119 will meet at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 14 at the Princess Anne Recreation Center, 1400 Ferrell Pkwy. Dr. Robert A. Nash will speak on chelation therapy. At 12:30 p.m. the Virginia Beach Health Department will provide blood pressure readings. Visitors and prospective members, age 50 and over, are welcome. Call 430-2646 or 468-3814 for additional information.

Phone-a-thon help

On Sept. 13-14 Landstown Middle School will hold its second annual PTA Phone-a-thon to promote PTA attendance and inform parents about the LMS Open House on Sept. 21 and 22. If interested in assisting with the phones contact LMS, 430-2412.

'Power that Pollutes' topic of breakfast

Angela Menegay of the Southern Environmental Law Center will be presenting the "Power that Pollutes" at the Sept. 11 Green Breakfast. Virginia's air is dirty. Air pollution poses a serious threat to Virginia's mountain streams, forest ecosystems, aquatic life in the Chesapeake Bay and the health of Virginians across the state.

"Power that Pollutes" tells the story of air pollution from power plants — what it is, where it comes from, how it affects you and your families and what you can do to clean up the air you breathe.

This presentation is open to anyone interested in learning more about the issues of air pollution in Virginia and the Virginia Clean Air Now campaign.

The breakfast buffet begins at 8 a.m., followed by the meeting at 9 a.m. Meetings are open to the public and are held in the meeting room at the Golden Corral Restaurant located at 400 S. Independence Blvd. Students are encouraged to attend.

Adam Thoroughgood DAR holds tea

The Adam Thoroughgood Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its first fall meeting on Thursday Sept. 16 at 1 p.m. at the Adam Thoroughgood House, 1636 Parish Rd.

The program will consist of a tour of the 17th century house, possibly the oldest brick home in Virginia. The chapter and the house are named for Adam Thoroughgood who came to the colony in his teens as an indentured servant and by his death in 1640 had become one of the leading settlers of the area.

The old-fashioned tea will commemorate the founding of the chapter in 1956, and it will honor two of the organizing members who are still active in the chapter. They are Maxine Baxter Carpenter and Lois St. Clair Davis.

Members are asked to dress as they would have in 1956. They are also to remember to bring food labels and good used clothing to donate to the DAR schools for sale in their thrift shops.

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Rodeo rounds up special meaning for Beach boy

By Jane Rowe
Correspondent

Professional cowboys from across the country are en route to Virginia Beach for this weekend's rodeo at Princess Anne Park. Still, the biggest attraction at the Sunday afternoon show, scheduled for 2 p.m., could prove to be 9-year-old Daniel Martin.

Daniel, a lifelong rodeo enthusiast, had to sit out last year's rodeo because he was undergoing treatment for leukemia at Children's of King's Daughters. This year, with the disease in remission, he's fulfilling one end of a bargain made with rodeo chairman Gene Snow.

Snow, a member of Tidewater Western Riders, which sponsors the rodeo, met Daniel last year during a special performance for patients at the hospital. Daniel's parents, Sandy and Sherree, explained the boy's disappointment at missing the show, and Snow promised him that if he was well enough he could ride this year.

"Sure enough, we got a call a few weeks ago from Daniel's parents telling us that he could ride," Gene said.

Proceeds from the weekend-long rodeo are donated to the children's hospital, so it seemed appropriate that Daniel would be featured in the event.

"Of all the years that we've done this (the rodeo) this seemed so special," Snow said.

Daniel, who lives in Larkspur with his parents and 12-year-old sister Sarah, was diagnosed with leukemia in May 1998 after he suffered severe back pains for several

last year in order to home-school Daniel because the child's frequent hospitalizations and his susceptibility to contagious diseases made it impractical for him to attend school.

The disease has been in remission since the initial treatment, Sherree explained, but Daniel sometimes encounters problems when the medicine that he takes pushes his white cell count too low and leaves him vulnerable to any infectious disease that happens to be going around.

This year, he'll be attending Greenbrier Christian Academy, but he missed the first week because he was hospitalized week with a fever that was thought to be caused by an virus.

"My cells got too low sometimes," Daniel explained matter-of-factly. The outgoing child missed being around other children last year, and looked forward to the start of school this year "but I still did my homework even though I couldn't go to school."

Daniel's illness has also been hard on his 12-year-old sister, Sarah. "There have been things she wanted to do that she couldn't do because Daniel was in treatment," Sherree explained. "Sometimes we planned to do things as a family, or she wanted to have friends over to spend the night, and she couldn't because Daniel's count was too low."

"We try to make sure that he's not exposed to too many diseases," said Renee, who added that the family uses a lot of hand wipes and anti-bacterial soaps in their effort to minimize household germs. She also expects that she might have to keep Daniel home from school for awhile this winter if there's a severe flu epidemic, epidemic.

Daniel also had to cope with the illness of his beloved pet, a border collie named "Flash," and the death of a friend that he'd met in the hospital.

The other boy, also a 9-year-old leukemia patient, was strikingly similar to Daniel and the two became friends almost immediately, Sherree said.

"He'd only just met him a couple of weeks before at the hospital," Sherree said.

Both boys were friendly, active, and very optimistic about their illness, but the second boy died unexpectedly during treatment.

Flash, who began having seizures during Daniel's first hospitalization, was eventually diagnosed with epilepsy. The 75-pound collie is now on medication to control the condition, but the dog was comatose for three days during Daniel's hospital stay.

"We didn't know if the dog was going to live or not," Sherree said. "We had to leave him at the emergency vet clinic at night because our vet's office was closed at night. We'd get up every morning, pick Flash up, take him to our vet's, then go to the hospital."

"When we first came home we were both on IVs," Daniel added.

Daniel missed most of last baseball season, but this year he pitched for his team at a local recreation center, where he was named most valuable player. He's also resumed riding, and he'll ride "Leo," a horse owned by Wakefield resident Marsha Davis, who will be featured as rodeo queen in the upcoming rodeo.

"I ride when I get a chance," Daniel said, "but I like to ride Western. I've always liked rodeos, and I was real big on all that cowboy stuff when I was little."

"He had cowboy everything in his room for awhile," his mother added. As a small child, Daniel had the chance to meet cowboy Roy Rogers, and he still has an autographed picture of the star.

"I asked him how he kept his hat on when he rides," Daniel said, "and he joked and said he stapled it."

Daniel's decision to opt for a career in sports rather than a life as a cowboy. He hopes to become a professional baseball player, but if that doesn't work out he'd like to be a computer engineer or a physicist "because I like Math and Science."

Still, Daniel's "real excited" about riding in Sunday's rodeo, which will also include clowns, pony rides and other activities for children. Daniel will ride during intermission.

This weekend's shows are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights and 2 p.m. Sunday. For more information about the rodeo, call 721-7786.

Cruisin' the creek continues into fall

Tours of Owls Creek salt marsh continue this fall aboard the Virginia Marine Science Museum's pontoon boat cruises. Cruises will run through Sunday, Oct. 31, Saturdays and Sundays only, throughout the day.

The museum's new pontoon boat, the Coastal Explorer, provides a glimpse of the last undeveloped salt marsh in Virginia Beach. During one half-hour trips, museum educators narrate the natural dramas of the creek as they unfold.

Cost for the pontoon boat cruise is \$3 per person. Trips leave the dock adjacent to the main museum building throughout the day.

Located at 717 General Booth Blvd., south of Rudee Inlet in Virginia Beach, the Virginia Marine Science Museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with extended summer hours, but closed Thanksgiving and Christmas. For more information call, 425-FISH (3474).



ROW, ROW, ROW YOUR BOAT. Tours of Owls Creek salt marsh continue this fall aboard the Virginia Marine Science Museum pontoon boats.

Biz Expo highlights Chamber month

The Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce, along with Alltel and Cox Communications, is hosting BizExpo '99 from Sept. 14-16. BizExpo is Hampton Roads' only business-to-business trade show and will bring more than 6,000 key buyers and business executives to the Virginia Beach Pavilion.

Tickets are available at all chamber offices, Alltel retail locations and Cox Communications Service Centers. Visit the chamber booth at BizExpo and use the back of the ticket to register for a six-day TWA Getaway to Rome and Paris.

Other chamber events this month are:

■ Thursday, Sept. 21, The American Rover Business After Hours — Boarding at 5:30 p.m. at 333 Waterside Drive, Norfolk. The chamber's popular BAH hits the high seas when it goes aboard the

American Rover. Bring your business cards and co-workers for the busiest BAH of the year. Cost is \$20/HRCC members and \$25/non-members. Make your reservations early, the cruise will sell out. Call 664-2558 for reservations or 664-2573 for more information.

■ Wednesday, Sept. 29, Lunch and Learn Series — noon, HRCC Chesapeake, 400 Volvo Parkway. Lunch and Learn is a series of educational seminars directed to small business concerns. Session 5 will be a SBA presentation by Y.C. Kent, who has served as a loan officer for 20 years. The cost is \$10/person/seminar for HRCC members and \$20/person/seminar for non-members. Bring your own lunch, soft drinks are provided. For reservations or more information call Pat Knowles at 664-2593.

■ Hampton Roads Lead Ex-

change. This regional networking group provides firms with the opportunity to further their business by exchanging leads, ideas and information with other non-competing area firms. Participation is limited and by application only. Cost is \$25 for six months. For more information on how the program works or to attend as a guest, call Kristen Dorfman, 664-2509.

Lead Exchange groups will meet from 8:30 to 10 a.m. on the following dates in September:

■ Sept. 14 — HRCC Chesapeake, 400 Volvo Pkwy.

■ Sept. 16 — HRCC Suffolk, 1001 W. Washington St.

■ Sept. 21 — HRCC Virginia Beach, 4512 Virginia Beach Blvd.

■ Sept. 22 — HRCC Portsmouth, 200 High St.

■ Sept. 23 — HRCC Virginia Beach, 4512 Virginia Beach Blvd.

■ Chamber Smart Start — This program is designed for people who have decided to start a business and are seeking to develop the business, management and financial skills needed for business success. The Smart Start series consists of one session per week for six weeks and is held at each chamber office in the five South Hampton Roads cities. Smart Start is sponsored by Wachovia Bank, the cost is \$99/person for the series. To register for either session call Pat Knowles at 664-2593.

Dates: HRCC Portsmouth — 200 High St. Session dates are Sept. 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14 and 21. HRCC Virginia Beach — 4512 Virginia Beach Blvd. Session dates are Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 and Dec. 7.

Youth shares his talents

Nine-year-old Daniel Martin, a leukemia patient, will ride in the Sunday afternoon rodeo, scheduled for 2 p.m. at Princess Anne Park. Although the freckled, rosy-cheeked boy is primarily interested in sports, math and science, his passions also include the rodeo.

"He's interested in so many different things," his mother, Sherree, said, including poetry. Daniel shared a poem that he wrote recently.

Passing By
As I go passing by
I see the birds flying high,
I see the trees as high as can be
And the sky is getting darker.
It's filling with the colors of
Yellow, orange, and violet.
It is one of the most beautiful things.
You've ever seen.
As beautiful as a stream.
Sparkling in the sun.
As beautiful as horses running wild.
And as beautiful as a rose in a garden full of flowers.
All passing by.

weeks. The apparently healthy, very active child had a passion for horses and for baseball, but that spring's baseball practices produced severe back pains.

Both Daniel and his mother remember the exact date that they learned he had leukemia.

"It was May 5, 1998," Daniel said. "I had been to my family physician, and to an orthopedic specialist" but tests performed by these doctors produced no answers. Finally, the pain became so severe that Daniel landed in the emergency room at Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters, where physicians diagnosed the problem as acute lymphoblastic leukemia.

"They said that back problems aren't typically the way it manifests itself," Sherree said. "Usually, it produces tiredness, more like monotype symptoms."

The diagnosis could have been devastating, but the Martins were optimistic from the beginning.

"We were told that if you have to have leukemia, that's the best type to have," Sherree added. "There's an 85 percent recovery rate. And Daniel's real positive about it. He's outgoing and optimistic; he does whatever they (the physicians) ask him to do."

Daniel must have inherited his attitude from his parents, who also appear optimistic, resilient, and willing to discuss Daniel's disease openly.

Still, the leukemia changed life in the family household. Sherree, a second-grade teacher, stayed home

Get ready for high-flying adventure



FLYING HIGH. Old and new aircraft take to the sky Sept. 17-18 during the Neptune Festival Air Show.

NAS Ocean will host military and civilian performers, including the U.S. Navy Blue Angels, the Canadian Forces Snowbirds, the U.S. Army Golden Knights and the Canadian Sky Hawks, at the 1999 Neptune Festival Air Show, Sept. 18-19.

One of the stars of the show, Capt. Dale "Snort" Snodgrass, USN (Ret.), will rattle the skies as he flies his vintage Good Year FG-1D Corsair in a Legacy Routine that includes an F-18 Hornet and F-14 Tomcat.

Snodgrass, who recently retired from a 26-year naval career, logged nearly 8,000 flight hours that included 34 bombing missions during Operation Desert Storm. He completed more than 1,200 carrier arrested landings and currently holds the record for most hours in an F-14. The Navy named Snodgrass "1986 Fighter Pilot of the Year."

"These shows help excite people about aviation," said Snodgrass, who was awarded the Bronze Star and three Medals of Valor for his service during Operation Desert Storm.

From the Old West to Vietnam — a rodeo salute

The African-American Cultural Council (AACC) will salute the members of the Bill Pickett Invitational Black Rodeo and the founder of the Vietnam Women's Memorial.

The AACC, a 5-year-old Virginia Beach-based nonprofit organization, will host the fifth annual Festival of Pride the first two weekends in October.

Kicking off the '99 Festival of Pride will be the star-studded Bill Pickett Invitational Rodeo with world champion cowboys and cowgirls competing for cash prizes. Oct. 1 will be a special performance for students and senior citizens at 9:30 a.m. Admission is \$5. Performances Oct. 2-3 will be held at 3:30 p.m. General admission is \$10 in advance. The rodeo will be held at the Princess Anne Horse Arena in Virginia Beach.

Oct. 7 will be the AACC's Fleet Week Salute to Minorities in the Military and a Special Tribute to Vietnam Veterans and Civilians. Honorees will include former

Army nurse and Vietnam veteran Diane Carlson Evans, founder and chair of the Vietnam Women's Memorial Project. Evans led the nine-year crusade to build the memorial, which is dedicated to the more than 265,000 military women that served throughout the world during the Vietnam conflict, the 10,000-plus women who served in Vietnam and the thousands of civilian women.

Other honorees will be World War II's first black paratroopers, the Triple Decker, Men of the USS Mason, CWO Jennifer Wray, first female Boatwain's Mate in the Navy, and others. This educational and historical military event will take place at the Little Creek Amphibious Base Officers' Club at 7 p.m. The black tie affair cost is \$35 per person.

Rounding out the Festival of Pride at the 24th Street Stage and Park from noon to 7 p.m., Oct. 9-10 will be the unity concerts featuring local gospel, blues and jazz musicians and entertainers.

Colonial Dames welcome members

The Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century will hold their first fall meeting on Saturday, Sept. 18 at 11 a.m. at Westminster Canterbury, on Shore Drive, Virginia Beach.

President Rosemary Stout will preside. She will welcome two new members, a mother and daughter, Martha Pelletier and Monica Pelletier Panagopolis. A report will be given on the status of an ongoing project to locate the tombstone of Adam Thoroughgood in the Lynnhaven River at Church Point.

Years ago, the old cemetery had slipped under the waters.

The objects of this organization are to aid in the preservation of records and historic sites of our country, and to commemorate the noble and heroic deeds of our ancestors, the founders of our great Republic.

The patriotic program will be a talk on "Francis Scott Key as a Role Model" presented by member Lillian Youell. Reservations should be made with the hostess chairman, Eloise Schroder.

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SOL scores looking up at Beach

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is a nearly 28 percent improvement from 1998.

In writing, Kempville had the highest passing percentage at nearly 92 percent. Tallwood improved nearly 17 percent from last year, bringing its score to nearly 89 percent.

However, four of the schools did not exceed the state pass rate of 81 percent, but two of them met accreditation standards in the subject. Green Run showed a boost of nearly 19 percent, boosting the score to nearly 80 percent. Also, Princess Anne's results in writing were close to 79 percent, up from last year's nearly 71 percent.

The lowest scores were at the Open Campus facility, with nearly 52 percent, and Virginia Beach Central Academy with approximately 42 percent. The good news for the schools is that each improved more than 20 percent from last year's percentage.

At the middle and high school levels, the primary area of low test scores was in history.

The division pass rate for middle school history was nearly 41 percent, up six percent from last year. Six institutions did not meet the state pass rate of 40 percent, which

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were Salem, Bayside, Corporate Landing, Plaza, Larkspur and Center of Effective Learning. The lowest score was at the center, with only 10 percent of the students passing, opposed to last year's six percent.

On the other hand, nearly 97 percent of Kemps Landing Magnet students taking the history SOL passed, improving two percent from last year's percentage.

The high school U.S. history test results showed only First Colonial, Ocean Lakes and Kempville exceeding the state pass rate of 32.3 percent, with none of the schools meeting the standards. At the Open Campus facility, only three and a half percent of the students passed, down nearly half percent from 1998. On the other hand, the highest result was at First Colonial at nearly 36 percent.

In early July, a SOL resource guide for teachers of history and social science was completed, and is anticipated to be used in classrooms statewide in the 1999-2000 school year.

Kirk Schroder, president of the Virginia Board of Education, asked board member Mark Christie last year to coordinate the project with the assistance of history and social science experts.

"This is another example of how the board is working with educators to ensure the successful implementation of the Standards of Learning," said Schroder. "Social studies is the only content area in the SOL where parents have written to me with questions about classroom practices. I think there were some valid concerns from both teachers and parents about the

way the history SOL were being implemented."

Assistant Superintendent for Accountability and Technology Dr. Edwin Brown is pleased with the outcome of this year's SOL tests.

"The results showed we did significantly better than our neighbors in the area," he said. "All of our schools showed significant progress. Last year, only one of our schools met the standards."

"One thing that's helped is teachers and staff becoming familiar with the test and its format. We also redesigned the curriculum for the SOLs and this process will be a continuation. There has been new methods of teacher training, with an increase emphasis on the SOLs."

At the state level, the next step in the effort to improve SOL scores is for the Virginia Standards of Learning Assessment Program Advisory Committee to explore ideas for changes in the SOL tests and methods to help teachers ensure each child taking an SOL test has the best possible chance for success.

The committee, headed by Jennifer Byler and Dr. Mark Edwards, has received ideas for improving the tests and performance reports.

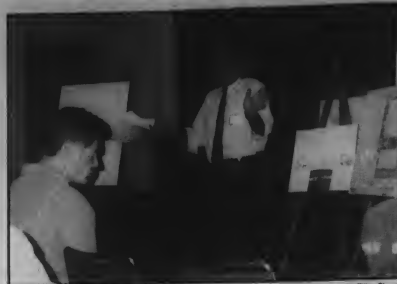
Earlier this month, Schroder sent a letter to Byler and Edwards asking the committee to look into changes in the social studies testing.

Some of the ideas outlined in the letter include developing essay questions for the middle and high school history tests and giving school divisions more options to combine or separate world history from world geography.

He also plans to seek the committee's recommendation on improving the School Performance Report Card and student SOL reports.

"These are ideas that Board members have heard in public hearings and from principals, parents and teachers in schools across Virginia," said Schroder. "While no decisions have been made, I believe each suggestion deserves further exploration and consideration. I am eager to hear how the committee will advise the Board on these ideas."

Scores for individual schools across the state and more information about the SOLs can be found on the Internet at <http://www.pen.k12.va.us>



SPeAKING OUT. Virginia Beach residents attended the 31st Street Park design workshop to provide city leaders with their vision for the public area.

31st Street project met with disapproval

Opponents turn out at workshop to share concerns

By Eilica Church
Correspondent

Last week's 31st Street Park design Workshop provided Virginia Beach residents with an opportunity to give city officials their input on designing the planned public area.

The 65,000-square-foot park is part of the 31st Street Redevelopment Project, a public/private partnership among the city of Virginia Beach, the Virginia Beach Development Authority, 31st Street, L.C. and an independent developer. When completed, the project will also feature a four-star hotel with 300 rooms, an 800-space parking garage and a free-standing restaurant with public restrooms.

As part of the agreement, the developer will provide \$1 million for the construction and landscaping of the park. In addition, the developer will maintain the park and the public restrooms as well as provide funds for free entertainment open to the public.

"Although the agreement spelled out a lot of the specifics about the size of the hotel and parking garage, it did not go into detail about the park," said David Bradley, management and budget analyst with the Department of Management Services.

Although citizens had an opportunity to share their visions of the park, many were angered that the 31st Street Redevelopment Project was slated to continue.

"The City Council wanted input from the citizens as far as what they wanted in the park and this is what we hoped to gain a sense of from the design workshop."

To help provide a structure for the planning process, residents were asked to answer the following question: "What is the park?"

Although the responses to this question were numerous and diverse, one thing the residents did agree upon was that the park could not accommodate all their wishes.

With this established, residents then had to decide whether the park should feature an active or a passive recreation environment. An active recreation environment might be equipped with playgrounds or exercise equipment. In contrast, a passive recreation environment might have benches or walking paths.

As part of the agreement, an entertainment structure must be constructed in the park. Many residents felt the entertainment structure should be portable or kept low to the ground in order to provide an unobstructed view of the oceanfront.

They also felt that some features of the park, such as lighting and benches, should be consistent with those along the oceanfront greenbelt. Residents also raised questions about access to transportation from the site.

The key point in the comments offered was striking a balance between preserving the view of the ocean and fulfilling the requirements of the agreement.

Although citizens had an opportunity to share their visions of the park, many were angered that the 31st Street Redevelopment Project was slated to continue.

Barbara Messner and approximately 20 other residents came to the design workshop to protest the project.

"We don't have that many parks in the area," Messner said. "We need a place to relax, not to be entertained. The beach itself is the destination and that is what we must keep in mind."

Messner has worked closely with the Friends of the 31st Street Park group of Virginia Beach residents that have posted petitions and sponsored rallies opposing the project. Messner said she was frustrated by the apathy of many residents and their lack of information about the project.

"It's so sad that we have something so special the way it is now and it will be ruined by the project," Messner said.

"We don't need another hotel on the oceanfront because the beach is already overcrowded. I feel that council is not taking into account the quality of life for the citizens. This should be their main objective."

The park developed would be larger than the existing parks at 17th and 24th streets combined. Through the agreement, the city would not have to pay to maintain the park. As a result, the project would allow the city to accomplish three major goals.

First, the open vista to the ocean would be preserved and citizens would still have access to the beach from that location. Second, the city hopes the project will foster a market for more upscale retail stores along the oceanfront. Third, revenues from the project will be used to fund services provided by the city.

"The project will generate approximately \$10 million of revenue for the city in the first 10 years alone," said Charles R. Applebach, media relations manager with the Public Information Office. "With the revenue that is generated, the city will have the funds for other projects vital to the community such as education."

Although some residents maintained their position against the project, others were willing to accept that it will proceed and that they must provide their input within the existing framework.

Barbara K. Ford was saddened that the existing land will be developed. She told how she took her twin 8-year-old grandchildren down to the area to look at the ocean while Hurricane Dennis lingered off the coast.

"I'm saddened that the future generations will not have as large a view of the ocean because of the development," Ford said.

"That's why I said on my comment sheet that the park should be an open area with grass and benches along the outer sides."

Ford said she felt public input was limited because of requirements that had been established as part of the agreement.

"I'm rather frustrated that it all seems to be a done deal," she said. "Because of some of the requirements that have been established about the park, I question whether the input from the citizens will have an impact."

With the comments provided from the first meeting, city officials will meet with designers to develop an initial plan for the park. This design will be shared with the public at an upcoming open house to gain additional comments from Virginia Beach residents.

If you would like further information on the 31st Street Redevelopment Project, contact the Department of Economic Development, 437-6464.

Music fest not total washout

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didn't stop folks from having a beach party indoors.

Armed with lounge chairs, blankets, beach balls and positive attitudes, thousands of fans packed into the Virginia Beach Pavilion to party with The Beach Boys and other popular groups.

Although the acoustics weren't the best, it was warm and dry inside — and The Beach Boys' music brought sunshine into hearts and re-ignited dampened spirits.

Lead singer Mike Love walked the stage crooning to each section of the audience, stopping only to harmonizing with a member of the band. He captured everyone's heart when he invited a little girl on stage, and sang "Barbara Ann" to her.

As the band played familiar favorites such as "California Girls," "409," "Little Old Lady From Pasadena," "Barbara Ann," "Help Me Rhonda" and "Surf City," it wasn't long before people were singing along, dancing and clapping to the music.

Rich and Susan Jaskot of Virginia Beach just couldn't stand still. They danced almost every song. The last time they had seen The Beach Boys was in Chicago in 1974, and said it was hard to compare then and now.

"Mike Love is the only original Beach Boy left," Rick said. "But the music is still classic. The one who sings Brian Wilson's high part does really well. The music is upbeat, lots of fun and great to dance to."

His wife agreed.

"It's a great way to spend a rainy day," said Susan. "It's more fun at the beach, but this is great."

It was a mellow party with two big screens for close-up action, bleachers for extra seating, and plenty of floor space for kids to play and people to dance. Vendors offered food, beverages, souvenirs, sunglasses, balloon animals and glow sticks to young and old alike. One of the biggest hits was Dr. Magic, a balloon artist, from Charlottesville. Children quietly flocked around the artist, content to watch his fingers fly and fashion wonderful creations to the music that played in the background.

Lori Hensley from Harrisonburg sat in the bleachers as she watched her daughter, Tomi Marie, play ball with another mother and child on the floor.

"They're having fun," she said.

Hensley grew up with The Beach Boys' music and looked forward to coming to the festival.

She and her family also planned to see Randy Travis, who was scheduled to play Sunday, but he was one of the first to cancel because of the weather.

Festival organizers held high hopes for the five-day, Labor Day festival, vowing that it would go on rain or shine. The beach events were first moved to a drier central stage, but even that wasn't enough. It all had to be moved indoors. By Saturday, with Dennis sparking tornadoes, high winds, and sheeting rain, the event appeared a washout.

Virginia Beach traditionally counts on Labor Day tourism as

"big bucks" for the resort town. But, with beach hotels at only 50 percent occupancy, the lack of dollar signs soon diminished into thankfulness.

Most businesses and residents were thankful Dennis didn't pack a more powerful punch.

As for music fans, it's hard to discourage them with rain or tornadoes.

Bob and Victoria Wilmouth of Virginia Beach stay at the Oceanfront each year during the festival. This year, they brought their beach chairs, a blanket and beach balls and attended every concert at the pavilion.

They were still sitting there as everyone was leaving after the Beach Boys and the crew was tearing down the set.

"We've come every year since they've started," Victoria said. "We've had a great time. I guess we'll go check out of the hotel and drive six miles home."

Tie vote kills proposal

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for the right-of-way.

The highway would serve a shopping center which, planning director Robert Scott said, would be three-fourths the size of Lynnhaven Mall.

The property is presently zoned commercial so the developer can go ahead with the project. Without city participation, the developer could develop the property with more modest road improvements. The city also would lose the controls over the development it would have with the cost participation agreement.

Doug Ellis, representing Ellis Gibson Development Group which will develop the property with Reaser Enterprises, said that the agreement is a way for the city to leverage its roadway dollars. He said that the project is moving ahead anyway. Under the agreement, the city would have millions of dollars for other uses.

Eric Anderson, of Lakeside Construction, said that Lake GEM would construct the road by June 2001, saving the city \$4 million. He pointed out that the Red Mill Civic League supported the project

and that the first phase of the shopping center would cost \$1.5 million.

He said that by doing the whole project at once, the impact on the surrounding communities would be lessened.

Vice Mayor William D. Sessoms Jr. said that he really sees that the road improvements are needed and should be expedited. He said that the savings to taxpayers made sense and the community supports the project.

Councilwoman Parker said that the project did not have the uniqueness she was looking for. She said that to invest public dollars, she wanted something unique.

Oberdorff pointed out that the city would not be investing public dollars in buildings.

Parker also said that this project would be pushed ahead of others.

Councilman Heischobers said that the right of way alone is worth \$4.3 million. If the city decides not to participate, it will do nothing and the developer can go along and develop the property unconditionally.

Ultimately, he said, the roads planned will be needed, if not now, in the future.

Councilwoman Eure noted that the pictures shown by Erickson pictured Greenbrier in Chesapeake. She said that the transportation improvements are needed and that the project is a good one.

She said that the project is coming along "sooner than we would have liked." She also said that the Red Mill Farms Civic Association supporting the project and pointed to the money the city would save. Mario Rassel, representing the Red Mill Farms Civic Association, supported the project, which will give the community better access to General Booth Boulevard, but said that Red Mill would not support any application for apartments.

Sessoms said that he saw the city building a road for \$10 to \$20 million where it would be spending \$2.8 to \$2.9 million under the agreement.

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Suspect sought in Exxon robbery

On Aug. 12 at 4 a.m. a male came up to the window of the Exxon Service Station at 841 South Military Hwy. and asked the clerk what time she would sell beer. The clerk told the suspect 6 a.m. The man walked away. At 5:45 a.m. the same male entered the station with his T-shirt pulled up, covering the lower part of his face. He was armed with a knife. He demanded money from the cash register. After obtaining the money, the suspect left the station, got on a bicycle, silver in color with white tires, and rode west on Indian River Road.

Crime Solvers

By Det. Ike Cashwell, Virginia Beach Police Department

The suspect is black, 5-foot-6-inches tall, 25 to 30 years old, dark complexion, thin mustache, black hair, dark eyes, bushy eyebrows, round face, wearing a light gray T-shirt and baggy black jeans.

If you have information call 1-800-LOCK-UP-UP. You do not have to give your identity.



Suspect

Candidate forum scheduled Sept. 16

The Citizens Action Coalition will be sponsoring the first 1999 Virginia Beach Legislative Candidate Forum in preparation for the Nov. 2 General Assembly Elections and Light Rail Referendum. The forum will be held on Thursday, Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Sentara Bayshore Hospital's dining hall. The forum is open to the public and questions will be accepted from the floor. This is the public's opportunity to meet the delegates and their challengers.

For additional information contact Sandy Linkous, forum moderator, 464-1947.

LEGAL NOTICES

Virginia:
The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, September 28, 1999 at 6:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT: DISTRICT 1 - CENTERVILLE
An Ordinance upon Application of CH Partners, L.P., for a Conditional Use Permit for an open space promotion on certain property located on the south side of Indian River Road, east of Hillcrest Farms Boulevard (GPN #1474-80-4559). Said parcel is located at 3889 Indian River Road and contains 99.62 acres. DISTRICT 1 - CENTERVILLE.

DISTRICT 2 - KEMPSVILLE
3. An Ordinance upon Application of Cornelius F. & Antonia S. Boynton for a Conditional Use Permit for automobile sales & service at the southeast corner of Virginia Beach Boulevard and N. Witcomb Road (GPN #1467-85-6657). Said parcel is located at 5085 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 18,531 square feet. DIS-

TRIST 2 - KEMPSVILLE. DISTRICT 6 - BEACH
4. An Ordinance upon Application of David P. Maher - Motor Sports Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for used motor vehicle sales and repair on Lots 12 and 13, Block 11 and on Lot A, Block 11 (GPN #2407-84-3979, #2407-84-3955, #2407-84-4902). Said parcel is located at 1680 Indiana Avenue and contains 12,642 square feet. DISTRICT 6 - BEACH.
STREET CLOSURE: DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE
5. Application of Gary Builders, Inc., for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a 25-foot wide unnamed street located 150 feet more or less north of the intersection of Connie Lane and Baker Road as shown on the certain plat entitled "Resubdivision Plat of Property Owned by Gary Builders, Inc.", recorded in Map Book 260, Page 9 (GPN #1468-60-3174). DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE.
SUBDIVISION VARIANCE: DISTRICT 1 - CENTERVILLE
6. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Rahn McLachorn. Property is located at 925 Sparrow Road (GPN #1447-91-3418). DISTRICT 1 - CENTERVILLE.
AMENDMENT: DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE
7. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend Section 211 of the City Zoning Ordinance to repeal durational limits for political campaign signs.
FLOODPLAIN VARIANCE: DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE
8. Applications of Lotus Creek Associates for a variance to Section 5B of the Site Plan Ordinance, Floodplain Regulations on property located on Lotus Creek Drive beginning at a point 270 feet more or less south of Camino Real South. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

MODIFICATION OF CONDITIONS: DISTRICT 1 - CENTERVILLE
9. Application of RH Builders, Inc., for the modification of conditions placed on the application for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-5D Residential Duplex District to Conditional R-5D with a PD-H2 Planned Unit Development District Overlay granted by City Council on January 12, 1999. Property is located on the north side of Kempville Road, 450 feet west of Centerville Turnpike. DISTRICT 1 - CENTERVILLE.

All interested parties are invited to attend.
Ruth Hodgsmith, CMC/AE City Clerk
If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

37-1
29-17

Public Notice
IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE
IN RE: BRAULIA GARCIA, Plaintiff v.
RAMON DOMINGO GARCIA, Defendant

ORDER OF PUBLICATION CASE NO. 99-1811
The object of this suit is for DIVORCE A VINCULO MATRIMONI upon the grounds of ONE YEAR SEPARATION. It is ORDERED that RAMON DOMINGO GARCIA appear and protect his interest, on or before October 25, 1999, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: September 1, 1999
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Valerie B. Haizlip, Deputy Clerk

37-2
410-1

Public Notice
TRUSTEE SALE
5220 Stockton Drive
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Barney C. Wiggins, Jr. and Roslyn K. Wiggins dated February 27, 1989 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 2807, page 1793, securing a loan which was originally \$77,901.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal

Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on October 7, 1999 at 8:01 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:
LOT 106, AS SHOWN ON THAT CERTAIN PLAT ENTITLED "SUBDIVISION OF INDIAN LAKES SECTION K-2/L-2, PART 3, KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH." Tax Map #1465-74-5813-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$7,200.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: FHA.

NP994476
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

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510-1

Public Notice
TRUSTEE SALE
313 Falling Lane
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Robert G. Swigart dated April 17, 1996 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3607, page 3283, securing a loan which was originally \$58,600.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on September 24, 1999 at 8:01 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 6, Block S, Subdivision of the Woods at London Bridge, Section 3. Tax Map #1497-77-9726-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$5,700.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA.

NP995121
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

36-1
29-10

Public Notice
IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE
IN RE: Johnnie Whitaker, Jr., Plaintiff v.

Elvina L. Whitaker, Defendant
Case No. CH99-2697

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the bond of matrimony upon the grounds of a one year separation.

It is ORDERED that Elvina L. Whitaker appear and protect her interest; on or before October 15, 1999, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks for the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circu-

lation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: August 24, 1999
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Valerie B. Haizlip, Deputy Clerk

36-5
49-24

Public Notice
TRUSTEE SALE
121 Osage Street
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Janet M. Grinnell dated August 3, 1995 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3524, page 0934, securing a loan which was originally \$84,202.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on September 24, 1999 at 8:04 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 10, Block 11, "Subdivision of Palomatos Village, Kempville Magisterial District, Princess Anne County, Tax Map #1477-23-9036-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$8,100.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: FHA.

NP995541
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

36-4
219-10

Public Notice
TRUSTEE SALE
709 Lord Byron Drive
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Marshall W. Stukes, III and Dawn L. Stukes dated January 12, 1994 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3353, page 1039, securing a loan which was originally \$73,200.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on September 30, 1999 at 8:02 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 2, in Block 9, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Plat of Windsor Oaks West Subdivision, Section 5." Tax Map #1486-06-2360-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$6,800.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA.

NP995373
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

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49-24

Public Notice
IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE
THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

JEAN G. MOORE, MARGARET G. AKERS, SHERMAN LEE GRIMSTEAD, SR., JUNE G. SMITH, MILDRED ANNE BLACK, RYLAND LEE GRIMSTEAD, JR., and STEVEN THOMAS CRAWFORD, Complainants, vs.

CHARLES DEWAYNE HART, and TONI MICHELLE NUSE, and

PARTIES UNKNOWN: Any other party claiming to be an heir, devisee or successor in title of MILDRED M. GRIMSTEAD of the City of Virginia Beach who died on May 24, 1990, including the heirs, devisees or successors of ROSA MAE HART, including but not limited to CHARLES DEWAYNE HART, and TONI MICHELLE NUSE, all of whom are made parties to this suit by the general description of parties unknown, Defendants.

In Chancery No. CH99-2333
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to ascertain the ownership of the certain tract of land located in the City of Virginia Beach in the Charity Neck neighborhood, Pungo Boro containing forty (40) acres more or less bounded and described as follows:

On the North by the main public road, on the East by the land now or formerly belonging to the Estate of V.W. Waterfield, deceased, on the South by Nannies Creek and on the West by the land now or formerly belonging to W.H. Halstead.

And to further determine the lawful heir or heirs, distributees at law, surviving consorts, personal representatives, lien creditors of Mildred M. Grimstead, who, the Bill of Complaint alleges, died seized and possessed of the herein above described land, and to further determine the heirs of her daughter, Rosa Mae Hart, deceased.

It is ORDERED that Charles DeWayne Hart, Toni Michelle Nuse, and any other party claiming to be an heir, devisee, or successor in title to Mildred M. Grimstead, a resident of Virginia Beach, Virginia, who died on May 24, 1990, or of her daughter, Rosa Mae Hart of Kelso, Washington, who died on or about February, 1990, all of whom are made parties to this suit by the General Description of Parties Unknown, to appear and protect their interests, on or before October 15, 1999, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this Order of Publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this Court.

Date: August 24, 1999
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Valerie B. Haizlip, Deputy Clerk

36-7
49-24

Public Notice
TRUSTEE SALE
6108 Tradewinds Court
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Neal W. Pinkerman and Lynn M. Pinkerman dated April 24, 1996 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3608, page 2189, securing a loan which was originally \$89,150.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on September 24, 1999 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 18, Block K, "Plat of Level Green Subdivision, Site One, Part Three." Tax Map #1456-31-3069-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$8,600.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA.
NP995514
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

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Public Notice
IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE

IN RE: Thomas J. Aggar, 458-23-2432, Plaintiff v.
Dana E. Aggar, 218-86-8023, Defendant
Case No. CH99-1844

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for Divorce A Vinculo Matrimonii upon the grounds of having lived separate & apart without any cohabitation & without any interruption for over one year.

It is ORDERED that Dana E. Aggar appear and protect her interest, on or before October 4, 1999, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: August 11, 1999
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Valerie B. Haizlip, Deputy Clerk

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49-10

Public Notice
TRUSTEE'S SALE OF TIME SHARE ESTATES AT FOUR SAILS RESORT VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA

In execution of deeds of trust from the Grantors described below (the "Deeds of Trust"), each of which were recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, (the "Clerk's Office"), at the Deed Book and Page numbers described below, defaulting having been made in the payment of the respective debts secured, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale at public auction at One Columbus Center, Suite 1100, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462-6765, on September 13, 1999, at 9:30 a.m., the Time-Share Estates listed below, located at Four Sails Resort, 3301 Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach, Virginia, and more particularly described in the Deeds of Trust listed below.

Grantors: Kenneth G. Baker, Jr., Linda D. Pasta; Time-Share Estate No.: 405/40; Dated: August 22, 1993; Deed of Trust Book/Page: 3339/2172.

Christopher L. Dickson, Margaret C. Dickson; 403/39; September 27, 1993; 3345/0321.

Ernest R. Dinkens, Linda M. Dinkens; 701/50; May 22, 1993; 3339/2195.

Geoffrey C. Edwards, Reta Hayes-Edwards; 1203/05; June 6, 1993; 3303/0422.

Lawrence E. Fridley; 705/25; September 26, 1996; 3702/2144.

Carl V. Jameson; 505/33; September 1, 1995; 3577/1053.

Alan A. Larsen, Judith A. Larsen; 1201/29; April 18, 1997; 3571/2082.

Albert Eric McKinney; PH1/72; January 9, 1995; 3503/2125.

James A. Sanford, Leslie A. Sanford; 604/16; March 5, 1993; 3250/0116.

Brenda L. Spay; 805/10; October 3, 1993; 3345/0389.

Maurice D. Weaver, Caroline D. Weaver; PH3/51; October 31, 1992; 3194/0750.

Michelle R. Wilcox-Marks; 405/33; August 21, 1997; 3835/0987.

The sale shall be made subject to all existing easements and restrictive covenants as the same may lawfully affect the real estate including the Project and Time-Share Instrument for Four Sails Resort, dated August 9, 1988, recorded in the Clerk's Office in Deed Book 2762, page 1291, as amended and restated.

Terms of Cash: Settlement within 10 days of sale. A bidder's deposit not to exceed \$100,000 may be required.

Wilson L. Rivers
Joseph R. Mayes
Trustees
For Information Contact:
Wilson L. Rivers
Joseph R. Mayes
Wolcott, Rivers, Wheary,
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1999 Neptune Festival

Call him 'His Majesty' or 'His Honor'

Judge David H. Adams presides as King Neptune over annual fest

By Victoria Hecht
Editor

U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge David H. Adams doesn't know what to answer to these days.

It's a tossup between "His Honor" and "His Majesty."

After all, not many people can boast that they're a judge and a king — much less King Neptune.

Since his coronation last month, Adams admits he has taken a lot of good-natured ribbing about that. But he's a king with a sense of humor, willing to do whatever it takes to successfully preside over the 26th annual Virginia Beach Neptune Festival.

He's just as surprised as others have been who have borne the royal title.

"At first I had to make sure they had the right guy — I thought it was a matter of mistaken identity," Adams smiled, seated behind a huge wooden desk in his chambers at the Federal Courthouse in Norfolk.

A member of the festival Board of Directors and former Triton, Adams learned several months ago that he'd been chosen for the honor. He follows in the footsteps of Clarence Holland, Tom Barton and other Beach notables who served as King of the Deep.

Adams had to keep it a secret from everyone practically but his wife, Bonnie, until the coronation late last month.

"When people asked me who I thought the king would be this year, I'd just give them the names of those I thought. Like Pinocchio, I could feel my nose growing every time," he chuckled. "I'm glad it's public now."

Since it's official, Adams can share his enthusiasm with everyone at being the ceremonial

leader of the city's biggest "beach party."

"It's exciting, a lot of fun and quite an honor. It's also a lot of responsibility to serve the city and the festival," he said.

A Virginia Beach resident since 1969, Neptune's duties begin this spring with the festival golf tournament May 19 and the Pungo Strawberry Festival on Memorial Day weekend. Through the summer Adams will continue to make appearances until the final festival weekend, Sept. 24-25.

In keeping with the spirit of the Neptune Festival, Adams' theme for the year is "A Celebration for Life."

"We're going to have a lot of fun," he promised. "We're using a carnival theme in general, so it will permeate throughout the festival. It's going to be more fun for us and the citizens — a truly fabulous year."

Highlights include the annual air show, which this year is the

first time the Canadian Snowbirds and Blue Angels fly the same show, the North American Sandsculpting Contest, with the first international entrants; and the surf fishing tournament.

"That's been very well received. Other important parts are the Inter-faith Prayer Breakfast, the parade and, one of the things important to me, the festival court visiting nursing homes and making contact with the residents. That's a wonderful service we can do. The seniors' ball is another good event," said Adams.

As a member of the festival's long-range planning committee, the king especially looks forward to welcoming the new 8,500 to 8,600 Navy personnel and dependents moving here with the F-14 squadrons.

"They're new citizens and we want them to join us, enjoy the festival and get to know Virginia Beach," said Adams. "That will be a challenge for us this year. We're going to make them feel welcome."

A native Ohioan who moved to North Carolina as a teen, Adams knows what it's like to be new to the area. In 1968, he moved to Tidewater to serve as clerk to Judge John A. MacKenzie.

The Washington and Lee graduate then practiced law with Willcox, Savage, Lawrence, Dickson and Spindle until 1972, when he became a partner in the firm of Agelasto, Bernard and Adams.

In 1974, he formed Taylor, Walker, Bernard and Adams, where he practiced until joining the firm Clark and Stant in 1987 as principal in charge of the creditors' and debtors' rights law practice group.

He left the firm in 1993, having been recognized in "The Best Lawyers in America," upon his appointment to the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of Virginia. He is



Judge David Adams
King Neptune

resident senior judge.

Adams is very active in the community.

He is a former deacon and elder of First Presbyterian Church of Virginia Beach and is a member of Eastern Shore Chapel Episcopal Church. He served on the board for the Heritage Museum and Princess Anne Country Club, serving as secretary for the latter for 11 years.

He served as director of Cavalier Golf and Yacht Club for six years and was its commodore in 1994. He was appointed a member of the Neptune Festival Board of Directors in 1998 and was a Triton to 1997 King Will Sessions.

Adams is an avid yachtsman and enjoys swimming and cycling.

A direct descendant of presidents John Adams, John Quincy Adams and lexicographer Noah Webster, Adams lives in Virginia Beach with his wife, Bonnie. They have seven grown children.



BEACH DAYS. The official 1999 Neptune Festival poster is a commissioned watercolor by artist Steven Jordan.

1999 Neptune Festival limited edition poster now available

The 26th annual Neptune Festival limited edition poster is now available.

Only 1,500 of these signed and numbered posters will be sold. The scene is a beautiful watercolor interpretation of the Virginia Beach Oceanfront and was unveiled at the annual Neptune Festival golf tournament in May.

National renowned artist Steven Jordan was commissioned for the 1999 poster. Jordan, a professional artist living in Mt. Pleasant, S.C., began his painting career majoring in painting at the University of South Carolina, receiving a bachelor of fine arts degree.

He is known for his watercolor work, receiving numerous

national awards, including the Colorado Art Association Award, the Grumbacher Gold and Silver Medals, the Winsor Newton Award, the San Diego Watercolor Society Award, the Georgia Watercolor Society Bronze Medal, the Louisiana Watercolor Society Medal of Excellence and the Emily Lowe Memorial Award from the American Watercolor Society.

TowneBank is the sponsor of the 1999 poster. The collectible posters are 18" x 24" are suitable for framing. The cost of each signed and numbered print is \$20. To buy your limited edition copy, stop by the festival office at 265 King's Grant Road, Suite 102, Virginia Beach.



ALL HAIL THE KING. Judge David Adams is the 1999 King Neptune. Adams served as a Triton on Will Sessions' court two years ago.

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26th annual Neptune Festival gets under way Sept. 24-26

The Virginia Beach Neptune Festival celebrates its 26th anniversary with an exciting schedule of free events and activities for all ages and interests.

The theme of this year's event is Neptune's Festival Brazil and the fun will sizzle Sept. 24-26 as the Neptune Festival's Boardwalk Weekend gets under way on the Virginia Beach oceanfront.

The history of this popular festival dates back to 1974 when community leaders developed the festival to embrace the local heritage and celebrate the finale of summer. A ceremonial King Neptune and members of the Neptune Royal Court were selected on the merit of their community involvement and

support of the city. As the festival enters its 26th year, the festival, King Neptune and the Neptune Festival Royal Court continue to serve as ambassadors of goodwill for the city of Virginia Beach, its residents and guests.

Highlights of the 1999 Neptune Festival include the always breathtaking Neptune Festival Air Show complete with concerts and exhibits, hosted by Oceana Naval Air Station. The year's exciting air show double feature is the always popular United States Navy Blue Angels and the Canadian Snowbirds.

It is indeed a rare opportunity to see both of these world class precision air teams perform at the same event. The Neptune

Festival Wine Tasting will be back for its third popular year along with the Surf Fishing Tournament. A crowd favorite continues to be The North American Sand Sculpting Championships; a contest with entry divisions for children, corporations, solo master sculptors and for the first time, master team sculptors from around the world.

Throughout Boardwalk Weekend, enjoy free concerts daily at three festival stages and Neptune Festival Art Show featuring artists and craftsmen from around the country. Saturday night will end with a big bang as the Neptune Festival Fireworks light up the sky from the 14th Street Pier.



STIFF COMPETITION. The North American Sandsculpting Championships begin Sept. 24-26 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily.

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Community Day

In 1998, the International Council of Air Shows awarded Naval Air Station Oceana its highest award for a military air show the Dick Schram Memorial Community Relations Award. The 1999 show promises to maintain its commitment to the community by offering a private show for those with special needs.

On Friday (today) at 9:30 a.m. the base will launch a full practice show for senior citizens, the physically-challenged and others with special needs. As guests of Commanding Officer, Capt. Skip Zobel, the practice show allows front row viewing without the crowds associated with the full air show days, Sept. 18 and 19. Oceana sailors will be on hand to provide assistance and act as flight line guides until the practice show's conclusion at 4 p.m.

For additional information contact the special needs coordinator, Manny Perez, 433-2692.

Meet Blue Angels

Have you ever wanted to chat with a member of the U.S. Navy's premier demonstration team, the Blue Angels? Now you have the chance at the First Annual Beach Blast, Sept. 18 at the 17th Street Park. All of the 1999 Neptune Festival Air Show performers will be on hand to sign autographs and answer your questions.

The evening kicks off at 7:30 p.m. with the introductions of the Blue Angels, Canadian Forces Snowbirds, U.S. Army Golden Knights and Canadian Sky Hawks. Immediately after, the teams will be seated in designated areas to sign autographs. A band will provide the music for free with entertainment throughout the evening.

This event is free to the public and is presented by Hannaford Grocery and Drug Superstores and Navy Federal Credit Union.

Explore plants

Explore the use of colonial plants through dyeing and weaving demonstrations at the Francis Land House on Saturday. Fibers to be demonstrated include wool and flax. The Flax Team demonstrates the remarkable process of turning flax plants grown in the Francis Land House garden into linen for constructing clothing. See the results of dyeing in the traditional colonial manner over an open fire with materials such as onion skins and cochineal beetles.

Take a late 18th-century gentry home and take a guided walk of the 3.5 acre-History Park that encompasses wooded wetland, upland and marsh habitats with native plants and trees.

Program begins at 2 p.m. Admission charge is \$5.

Call 431-4000 for more information and to make a reservation.

Colonial taste

Enjoy a "Taste of Music, Wit and Wine" at the Lynnhaven House Sunday, Sept. 19 at 2 p.m. The versatile and popular Doorway Singers will present a program rich in Colonial music and humor. Refreshments, served by costumed docents, will continue the Colonial Virginia theme with wine and food typical of the period. Guests also will have an opportunity to better understand the life and times of the people of Colonial Virginia through a tour of the house. Admission is \$6, and reservations are necessary. Call 456-0351 or 481-2145.

The Lynnhaven House is located at 4405 Wishart Road, Virginia Beach near the junction of Haygood Road and Independence Boulevard and Haygood Shopping Center.

Craft Faire

Applications are now being accepted for the Historic Lynnhaven House (ca. 1725) Craft Faire to be held Friday, Nov. 12 and Saturday, Nov. 13. Applications accepted through Oct. 18. There is a fee of \$30 for the two days. For further information call 546-9552. The Lynnhaven House is located on 4405 Wishart Road near Haygood Shopping Center and the intersection of Haygood/Wishart roads and on Independence Boulevard.

Pet portraits

Michael Joseph has photographed more than 30,000 sittings of families and their pets. He'll be traveling to our area soon, but is available for only a few days. This is an opportunity of having your pet, as well as your entire family, captured on film for memories to last a lifetime. A sitting fee is normally \$60 in his studio, but for this special event, the sitting fee is only \$10. Then, entirely at your option and without obligation, packages and prints are available. Plus, all sitting fees will be donated to the Virginia Beach SPCA.

Sittings at the Lynnhaven Place Shopping Center at 1064 Lynnhaven Parkway are private and by appointment only. Call now for your appointment while sittings are still available at 1-800-822-1379.

Survey finds 45 percent polled experience verbal attacks

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

City jobs can be hazardous and that doesn't mean only for police officers and firemen.

In a survey made by Continental Research, Norfolk, for the Mayor's Interaction Initiative Task Force 181 of 401 city employees questioned by mail, 181 or 45.1 percent said that during the past year they had personally experienced verbal attacks (screaming, profanity, insults, abusive language or threats of harm) on their city job.

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The number of times the employees experience verbal attacks or threats vary from everyday — 11 to rarely. And 192 employees have witnessed these verbal attacks against a co-worker.

Employees, 123, also witnessed these attacks or threats from a customer or client or from a co-worker, while 209 said they had never witnessed an attack.

The problem extends to physical violence. Forty-two employees said they personally experienced physical violence — pushing, hitting, punching, being knocked down, threatened or injured with a weapon.

Fifty-five employees said they had witnessed such attacks.

Customers take to physical violence,

too. Forty-nine employees said they had been attacked by a customer or client, while only six said they had been attacked by a co-worker.

In spite of the figures, 185 said they feel that they are adequately trained or prepared to deal with difficult or threat ending encounters on their city jobs.

However, task force headed by Dr. Terry S. Jenkins, concluded that more emphasis should be placed on training and recommended that a training manual be developed.

The task force is composed of mental health, judicial, law enforcement and educational professionals and other community leaders. Mayor Meyera Oberdorf asked that the task force review issues re-

lated to the behavior of troubled persons in the community with special attention to the training needs of public employees with this population.

The task force recommended that the work place safety policy must emphasize zero tolerance of aggressive and threatening behavior in the work place.

Also recommended were:

■ A process to consistently track and monitor verbal and physical threats should be implemented.

Referrals to appropriate services including the employee assistance program must be encouraged for troubled employees. Referrals should be tracked in order to determine the effectiveness of the program and the potential need for additional interventions.

■ Hiring and retention policies and procedures for public employees should be reviewed to assure that the public work force is appropriately skilled to deal with the public.

The report found that public employees must be trained to identify potentially dangerous behavior and to develop the

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'Caring' helps sweat it out

Hundreds pitch in for United Way

By Aune Kirk
Correspondent

Hundred of volunteers in South Hampton Roads joined together last week to blanket the area with love.

The volunteers participated in the eighth annual Day of Caring, a day set aside for businesses to help address community needs by providing a volunteer force of employees for the day. Instead of showing up at their usual jobs, the volunteers were assigned to projects at local non-profit organizations.

The event kicked off United Way's 1999 fund-raising campaign that seeks to raise \$16.5 million for local charities and non-profit organizations.

The volunteers usually don't know where they will work, but they find the experience enjoyable and they learn more about the community at the same time.

For example, in Virginia Beach a crew from Farm Fresh provided a new ray of sunshine at Seatack Elementary School as they painted the halls and rooms with a fresh coat of pale yellow paint.

"They are doing touch-up painting in areas that had heavy wear and tear," explained Eleanor Williams-Brown, school-community liaison. "It freshens the school up for the children and makes the children feel great."

The volunteers felt the same way.

"It's for a good cause," said Jim Jansen, vice president in charge of general merchandise at Farm Fresh. "This is the second year we've done it. It's good to support the community and our chance to give something back."

Jansen is always interested in expanding his knowledge and he discovered that painting was just learning another skill.

"It's really a lot of fun," he said, "and it's nostalgic. I'd forgotten just how small children really are. It's brought back a lot of good memories of grade school."

A child's painting that hung near where Jansen was painting seemed to echo his words. It read "School is cool."

At First Landing State Park, another group of about 200 volunteers blanketed the 2,270-acre park, carving out flower beds at the new environmental center, cutting limbs and providing general cleanup in the picnic area.

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A DAB WILL DO. Jim Jansen, a Farm Fresh employee, touches up the paint job at Seatack Elementary School during United Way Day of Caring in Virginia Beach.

Photo by Aune Kirk

City: Keep flood insurance in mind

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

When the city reassesses its flood plain ordinances and regulations or makes other planning decisions, it should keep flood insurance in the limelight, cautioned the Planning Department's Clay Bernick.

He said the federal government looks at flood insurance as a package and if the city caused a problem by some of its decisions, insurance rates and even participation in the program could be jeopardized.

He said that drainage in the southern part of the city is very different from what you have to do in the north.

Planning Director Robert Scott had explained that for the purposes of drainage, the dividing line is Dam Neck Road and Lynnhaven Parkway. North of the line, water drains into the Chesapeake Bay; South of the line, it drains southward.

To qualify for insurance, Bernick said the finished floor of a structure has to be one foot above the 100 year flood.

The discussion Tuesday at a City Council workshop centered on floodplain regulations and variances to assist City Council in making decisions on variance requests which come before it.

Bernick said that one variance application which involves development at Seaboard and Princess Anne Roads, is now before council and the council will receive another in September, and five or six in the next six months.

Mayor Meyera Oberdorf said that she had received one call from a constituent saying that he had to cross four feet of water to get to his home. It was a travesty that the development was allowed, she said.

Councilwoman Reba McClanahan said that "we have had some very unhappy people where development was allowed when it was obvious the land itself was not suitable."

Bernick said that when development is permitted so long as construction is

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Rodeo fulfills special boy's dream

By Stephanie Mojica
Correspondent

It takes all kinds of heroes and heroines to put together a rodeo, and three special people particularly stood out at last weekend's Tidewater Western Riders World Championship Rodeo at Princess Anne Park.

All proceeds from the rodeo will be donated to Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters. The event, chaired by Donna and Gene Show, was a dream come true for 9-year-old Daniel Martin.

Martin's love of the rodeo and horseback riding was prematurely interrupted when the youth was stricken with leukemia. The Snows met him last year while Martin was being treated for his illness at Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters. Gene Snow struck a deal with young Daniel, promising him that he could ride in this year's rodeo if he got better.

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"AND THEY CALL THE THING A RODEO." Rodeo fans, such as those at last weekend's Tidewater Western Riders event, likely agree with the sentiments of this favorite Garth Brooks song.

Photo by Stephanie Mojica

A Sister Library: The White House Millennium

The Virginia Beach Public Library is one of two libraries in Virginia to be named a Sister Library as part of the White House Millennium Council Project. The United States National Commission on Libraries and Information Science (NCLIS) selected 51 libraries in 25 states as Millennium sites for the first phase of Sister Libraries, a major initiative of NCLIS and Sister Cities International.



The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyera Oberdorf

Through Sister Libraries partnerships, our young people will expand their capacity to understand other peoples, an essential requirement for peaceful coexistence in our global future.

comments on this experience to help the Miyazaki City Library start its own teen volunteer program. From their comments it's clear that family and peer encouragement are big factors.

The teens know that community service is important to schools and employers, but they also declare that it is fun! Most of the volunteers were already regular library users and the Summer Reading Club volunteers especially saw it as a way of staying connected to something they enjoyed as children.

The Virginia Beach Public Library volunteer coordinator Hillary Burns will present these comments from our teen volunteers at the National Volunteer Summit in Miyazaki this October.

The teens also recommended books about what it is like to be a teen in America and requested pen pals in Japan. Some of the books they suggested are the "Babysitters Club" series, "Chicken Soup for the Teenage Soul" by Jack Canfield, "Alice In-Between" by Phyllis Naylor, "The War Between the Classes" by Gloria Miklowitz, "The Perks of Being a Wallflower" by Stephen Chbosky and the "Star Fisher" by Lawrence Yep.

We hope to hear what books Japanese teens recommend for greater understanding.

Children will be involved in the Sister Libraries project during Children's Book Week, Nov. 14-20. The Virginia Beach Public Library will sponsor a Family Fun Night that week to promote reading and children's literature. Activities will focus on children's authors including authors who have portrayed Japan or Japanese Americans.

Children will also have the opportunity to learn about Miyazaki and to send questions and comments. We hope this can take place on the Internet and that children in Miyazaki can participate as well. After we establish contacts with the Miyazaki City Library, other projects may prove feasible.

I am delighted that Virginia Beach is part of this presidential initiative to welcome the millennium by honoring our past and imagining our future.

Carolyn Kaywood, Bayside librarian, contributed to this column.

Crime Line seeks suspect in drive-thru robbery

Virginia Beach police are looking for an armed robbery suspect and we need your help.

On Saturday, July 24 at 1:20 a.m., a female pulled into the drive-thru at the Taco Bell located in the 2000 block of Lynnhaven Parkway. A male approached her vehicle and tapped on the driver's window and pointed at her wallet. When the victim did not respond, the male tapped on the window again, this time with a chrome handgun. The victim then put her car in reverse and exited the parking lot.

The suspect is black with a medium complexion, in his early 30s, 5-foot-8-inches tall, 170 pounds, with short black hair and a possible gold front tooth. He was wearing a red T-shirt and shorts and light-colored gloves.

Crime Solvers will pay up to \$1,000 for information about this case or any other crime. Call 1-888-LOCK-UP.



Suspect

Job Fair slated

The Virginia Beach Department of Social Services, in partnership with the Maximus Corporation, will sponsor a Job Fair Sept. 29 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Department of Social Services, 3432 Virginia Beach Blvd. The event is free and open to all job seekers in Hampton Roads.

The event will provide an opportunity for job seekers to meet and interview with more than 30 of the area's premier employers, who are working in partnership with Department of Social Services' Center for Employment Partnerships.

For further information contact Francina Harrison, 437-3595, or Kellie Brown, 437-3592.

By Victoria Hecht

Editor

Mohammed Jami has the two factors critical to good enterprise: knowledge and confidence.

Jami doesn't just understand what it takes to run a small business. He excels at it.

The local entrepreneur's National Computer Tech Services (NC-TS) garnered Virginia Beach Small Business of the Year 1999. The honor is presented annually by the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce.

Founded in 1990, NC-TS is much like "The Little Train That Could." Shrugging off adversity during its first year of operation, NC-TS prevailed over the pitfalls of a start-up business and quickly outgrew its office space.

Nine years ago Jami's operation began with just \$10,000 starting capital, 500 square feet of office space and just one employee — himself.

Today, the firm owns 2,100 square feet, has nine office buildings and grossed more than \$1.3 million in sales last year.

NC-TS specializes in providing Microsoft and Novell LAN and WAN networking systems and is a provider for IBM, Compaq, AST, Hewlett-Packard, NEC, Acer and Digital equipment Corp. The company provides planning, acquisition, management, computer refreshment and internet services.

At the heart of the business is Mohammed Jami, simply known as "Jammie" to friends, family and clients.

He attributes his success to "always putting service before the sale" and is a firm believer in the power of teamwork.

"When hiring people, tell them how you like to do business. Teach them your philosophy. If they can do that, you can make a good team. Let them know how you like to treat people. As long as they can go that, you've got a teammate," said Jami.

"Every one of our clients has been a referral — and we've had clients with us about 10 years."

Attributing about 90 percent of his business to commercial accounts, large customers include Stihl Inc., Barker Campbell Farley and Mansfield, Price Waterhouse Coopers, and Naval Undersea Warfare Center in Suffolk.

"We have clients with more than 150 computers and some with just two or three. We treat them the same way. If their computers aren't working, they can't afford to be down. Not in small business."

Jami, a graduate of Old Dominion University with a degree in biology, is an all-American success story. For years he labored for others. Today, he's his own boss.

"I worked for Computeland in Hampton for six years. It took me about three or four years to get to the point where I knew enough that I thought I could do this. There was just so much to learn because it's such a wide field. I picked networking and stuck with it."

Getting started was the next — and scary — step. By the time Jami was ready to "go it" on his own, he was senior tech at Computeland and couldn't advance any higher.

"I saw an opportunity and took it," said Jami. "There was a small computer shop on Witteck Road that had gone out of business. It was closed and the space was for rent, but the computer sign was still up there. I started thinking about that more and more. When I saw that sign it clicked."

Jami co-signed a \$10,000 bank loan with a former employer and good friend, a man he says "treated me like a son."

With that National Computer Tech Services was born.

"Rent was low — it was just a little hole in the wall," he laughed.

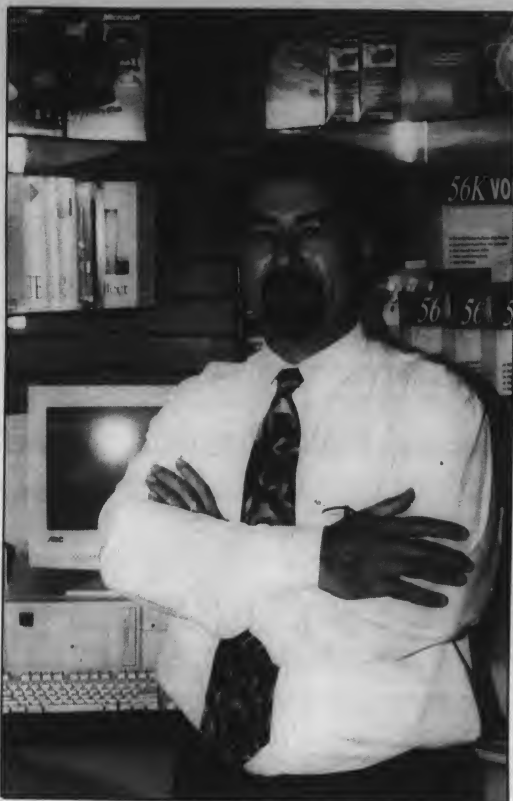
By the end of his first year, NC-TS was experiencing typical start-up pains. Cash was low and the Jamis sold their home, using part of the money to sink into the business. By the end of the second year the outlook was much better. By the third year he had three technicians and was outgrowing the Witteck Road space.

By the end of six years, with six employees, "there was no room left for anything," Jami found a old home — albeit run-down — at a prime location on Virginia Beach Boulevard across from Willis Wayside. The building got a total face-lift and today is a professional office space.

"This was just an old shack — just terrible looking," Jami mused. "But my real estate agent said we could fix it up and get

Up close and personal

Mohammed Jami: Small business success



commercial zoning. We've been here four years. Time flies. It's just been unbelievable. Now it's at the point where we need to expand again."

Learning NC-TS was named Small Business of the Year, Jami was humbled.

"It has taken a lot to get here. It's a very tough, competitive market," he noted. "I'm honored by the award."

Name: Mohammed Jami.

What brought you to this area: College.

Hometown: Tehran, Iran.

Age: 39.

Nickname: "Jammie," because of my last name, Jami.

Occupation: Network engineer and consultant.

Marital status: Married to Patricia.

Children: Farrah, 12, is in the seventh grade at Princess Anne Middle School; Ashley, 6, is in first grade at Princess Anne Elementary; and Sean, 4, attends LaPetite Academy.

Favorite movies: "Star Wars," "The Godfather" and "Star Trek."

Magazines I read regularly: Network World, PC Magazine and IAN Times.

Favorite authors: Mario Puzo ("Godfather" collection) and Douglas Smith ("The Wisdom of Teams").

Favorite night out on the town: Nice, quiet dinner and a movie.

Favorite restaurant: Capt. George's Seafood.

Favorite meal and beverage: Seafood and wine.

What most people don't know about me: What I have done and gone through to be where I am now.

Best thing about myself: My kindness/personality.

Worst habit: Working too much.

Pets: Two Cockatiel birds.

Hobbies: Soccer, tennis and fishing.

Ideal vacation: A trip to Disney World with my family.

Pet peeves: Wearing shoes in the house.

First job: Fast food.

Least liked job: Waiting on tables.

Favorite sports team: Washington Redskins and Chicago Bulls.

Favorite musicians: Julio Iglesias, Frank Sinatra and Cher.

Most embarrassing moment: The very first time I had to give a speech for my speech class, I drew a complete blank and forgot most of my speech.

How I would like to be remembered: As a person who gave more than he took.

If I received \$1 million: I would expand my business as a national organization to serve all of the United States and help my family (Mom, Dad and brothers) move to the United States.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: I would discuss the impact of technology on the community as a whole and the importance of educating and empowering youths to embrace technology and their role in the development and maturation of the Information Age.

GEICO planning Beach expansion

GEICO's unprecedented growth is fueling plans to expand the company's existing operations in Virginia Beach one full year ahead of schedule. Regional Vice President Robert Miller has announced.

"When GEICO moved into its 125,000-square-foot facility in October of last year, we originally projected to build out an additional 125,000-square-foot at our Corporate Landing location by the end of the year 2000," Miller said. "But GEICO's rapid growth has caused the company to move up expansion plans and open the additional space in mid-October of 1999."

Work is well under way on the

project that will occupy the entire second floor of the existing service center and plans call for GEICO to hire an additional 400 associates immediately. Currently there are more than 1,300 GEICO associates at the facility. According to Miller, "We can count on bringing those 400 talented people into the company from the local area, based on our past hiring successes here."

Margi Rogers, liability claims director in Virginia Beach and a hiring team manager with GEICO, recalls joining the company nearly 18 months ago. Between then and now, she's seen the number of people in her area double.

"We are thrilled with the quality of the candidates coming on board in all of our department, including sales, service, underwriting and claims," she said. "We've attracted newcomers to the business and seasoned professionals because they recognize the range of opportunities they have as a result of our explosive growth."

Over time, GEICO will add a total of 1,600 new associates in Virginia Beach. When the current build-out is completed in October, the Virginia Beach site will be designated a GEICO Profit Center and the facility will house sales, service and claims teams to handled

business generated in Virginia and North Carolina.

The additional jobs at the Profit Center, including those in a wide variety of technical categories and several hundred claims/liability positions, will have higher average salary levels than the jobs previously projected for the Virginia Beach operations.

John Izzo has been named general manager in charge of the Virginia Beach Profit Center, reporting to Miller.

The cost of the GEICO expansion is expected to be approximately \$3 million plus equipment costs.

Columbus Day soccer tourney hits fields

The wave of soccer mania sweeping the nation is nothing new to the fans and participants of the 16th annual Columbus Day Soccer Tournament.

Some 6,200 players, 15,000 spectators and more than 500 referees and volunteers are anticipated to take part in the competition when it hits Virginia Beach fields Oct. 9-10. The largest and most prestigious boys soccer tournament on the East Coast, it features two days of continuous play among 350 premier teams from 17 states and Canada in the "Under-10" through "Under-19" divisions.

Matches will be played on a total of 46 fields at four major sites in Norfolk and Virginia Beach, with tournament headquarters based at the 19-field Hampton Roads Soccer Complex.

The tournament is sponsored by BEACH FC (Virginia Beach Travel Soccer Club), and sanctioned by the U.S. Youth Soccer Association and Virginia Youth Soccer Association. Individual players trophies and engraved plaques are awarded to

champion and finalist teams in each of the 33 divisions; all players receive souvenir zipper pulls for their participation.

The Columbus Day Soccer Tournament generates in excess of \$2 million in direct visitor revenue for Virginia Beach each fall and utilizes more than 8,000 hotel rooms for the weekend. Virginia Beach also hosted the Major League Soccer Open Cup Semi-Final games this year, and welcomes the return of the Colonial Athletic Association men's and women's tournament in November.

The combination of these nationally-renowned events and the development of the Virginia Beach Sportsplex as the nation's first soccer stadium lend credibility to Virginia Beach's self-proclaimed title of "East Coast Soccer Mecca."

For more information in the 16th annual Columbus Day Soccer Tournament, call Beach FC, 456-0165 or visit the website www.beachfc.com; for tournament housing, call 1-888-832-6755.

Colonial Skills Day to explore 18th-century life

Take a step back into the 18th-century by participating in the Colonial Skills Day at the Lynnhaven House on Saturday, Sept. 25 from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This fun-filled day will include a visit from a frontier long hunter, blacksmiths, observing 18th-century costumed docents spin, weave and dye cloth, make lace and soap, pottery making, make candles (make your own for a small fee); hearing Colonial "fiddle" music; observing authentic Indian

dances by Scout Troop 493; and taking a tour of the house. Scouts and Scout leaders wearing uniforms or showing proof of membership will be admitted at a lower price.

Regular admission is adults, \$3.50; students 12-18, \$1.50; students 5-11, \$1; and under 5, free.

The Lynnhaven House is located at 4405 Wishart Rd. near the Independence Boulevard/Haygood Road intersection and the Haygood Shopping Center. Call 460-1688 for directions or additional information.

AIDS Coalition slates second annual seminar

For its second year, the Eastern Virginia Regional AIDS Coalition (EVRAC) will host a free seminar on "Prevention Strategies for Reaching Youth in the New Millennium." The seminar will take place on Friday, Sept. 24 from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the Virginia Beach Central Library, 4100 Virginia Beach Blvd.

A variety of programs aimed at educating youth on HIV, sexually transmissible infections and pregnancy prevention will be presented.

Internationally renowned poet, Gayle Danley, will also make a special appearance.

"EVRAC, again, looks forward to educating those who serve as protectors of health for our youth," said Kirsten M. Bradley, HIV/AIDS education coordinator for the Tidewater Chapter of the American Red Cross. Seating is very limited. Continental breakfast will be provided as well as special door prizes. RSVP to Kirsten Bradley, 464-7778.

Neptune Festival triathlon returns

The Virginia Beach Neptune Festival announces the return of the 17th annual Neptune Festival Sandman Triathlon to the Virginia Beach Oceanfront on Sunday, Sept. 19 at 8 a.m. The event begins with a 1K open ocean swim along the oceanfront between 18th and 40th streets, followed by a 14-mile bike race through Fort Story and ends with a 5K run along the Virginia Beach Boardwalk in a grueling test of physical conditioning.

The event, sponsored by Ferguson Enterprises/Schell Supply Division, Papco Oil and Conte's Bicycle and Fitness Equipment, has become one of the best known triathlons in the mid-Atlantic region. The exact street location the race's 1K swim and starting point will be determined on Race Day.

Since the swim is conducted parallel to the beach, it is dependent on the direction of the current that day.

Cash prizes will be awarded to first and third place winners in both the men's and women's divisions. There will also be prizes awarded for the first, second and third place finishers in each age group. Proceeds from the triathlon benefit the Virginia Beach YMCA "We Build People" Scholarship Fund and the Virginia Beach Neptune Festival. There are 602 entrants for this year's event and though registration for Neptune's Sandman Triathlon is closed, the public is



HITTING THE TRAIL: The Neptune Triathlon takes to the water and street Sunday.

invited to cheer on the athletes competing. The best place to view the action is from the transition area at Atlantic Avenue and 30th Street at the oceanfront. The women's field is expected to be a hot contest this year with three previous Sandman winners competing. Last year's winner, Judy McSweeney, three-time winner Nancy Lewis and two-time winner, Leslie Fedon are expected to be in a deadheat. Add to that Karen Holloway, who

won the Breezy Point Triathlon in July, beating McSweeney by less than five seconds, and you've got all the ingredients for a very big competition.

The men's field includes previous Sandman winner Troy Lewis and pro-card holder Nick Slizimons from northern Virginia.

The Virginia Beach Neptune Festival is produced by a private non-profit organization which is directed by a volunteer Board of Directors. Support and funding

for the Neptune Festival comes from the community at large and corporate sponsorships. The 1999 Virginia Beach Neptune Festival is being presented by Professional Hospitality Resources, Gold Key Resorts, Farm Fresh and Cost Communications. For more information or a Calendar of Events on the 1999 Virginia Beach Neptune Festival call the festival office, 498-0215, or visit the festival's website at www.neptunefestival.com.

Enter the Dolphin Zone

Catch your last glimpse of the bottlenose dolphin before the migrate south for the winter! Celebrate the end of the season filled with these wonderful creatures during the Virginia Marine Science Museum's first ever Week of the Dolphin from Saturday, Oct. 2 through Monday, Oct. 11.

During the Week of the Dolphin, there's a little something for everyone including:

- Mock Stranding, Friday, Oct. 1, time and location to be announced - Kicking-off the entire week, local school children will participate in a mock stranding and become a member of the museum's Stranding Team for a day. Through hands-on activities and instruction, they will identify the species of animal, determine if it has been injured due to human interaction, record its size, weight and any physical markings or injuries, note the location where it was found and explore animal transportation techniques. The general public is welcomed to observe.

- Discover the Wild Side of Dolphins Lecture with world-renowned animal behaviorist Dr. Richard Connor, Sunday, Oct. 3 at 3 p.m., Main Building IMAX Theater. Join us for an evening with Dr. Richard Connor, biologist and author, filled with insight and intrigue. After more than 20 years of dolphin behavior observation from around the world, Dr. Connor will

share some of his personal experiences through slides and lecture, as well as answer questions about the amazing creatures and their astounding behaviors. \$8 VMMS members and \$10 non-members. Call 437-6000 for registration. Pre-registration and pre-payment required.

- Dolphin Discovery Day, Saturday, Oct. 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Virginia Marine Science Museum

p.m. - Become a dolphin researcher for a day. The museum invites you and your family to participate in a shore-based dolphin survey conducted by the general public. Help us count dolphins and identify where in Hampton Roads they are seen during this month of October. Call the Dolphin Discovery Day Hotline, 437-BOAT on Saturday, Oct. 2 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to report your information.

- Daily Lectures Series; Oct. 2, 4-11, 4 p.m. daily; Main museum building - The Virginia Marine

Science Museum's staff discusses various topics during 30-minute presentations followed by a question and answer session. Free with museum admission.

- Dolphin Run '99 - 10K Run and One-Mile Fun Walk, Saturday, Oct. 9, Camp Pendleton adjacent to the museum - Calling all running enthusiasts and ocean lovers - become a person in motion for the ocean! Participate in the run or one-mile fun walk to benefit the museum's Stranding Program. \$15 10K pre-registration; \$18 10K day of race registration; \$5 one-mile fun walk. For more information or a registration form call, 437-6042.

- Dolphin Watching Boat Trips, Saturday, Oct. 2 through Monday, Oct. 11 daily at 4:30 p.m. Also Friday, Sept. 10 through Friday, Oct. 1; Fridays and Saturdays only at 4:30 p.m. - Catch your last glimpse of bottlenose dolphins in their natural habitat before they leave the area, and learn about the museum's research on the local population. \$12 adults and \$10 children (11 and under); Call 437-BOAT for reservations.

- Dolphin Puppet Shows, Oct. 9-10, 1 and 3 p.m. shows - Through fast-paced song, dance and story, Chessie the manatee and his new-found friends including dolphins introduce audience members to the Chesapeake Bay, its great diversity of plant and animal life and various conservation messages. Created and produced by Rainbow Productions, the show features bunaku, a Japanese-style of puppetry, where puppeteers are completely visible while manipulating large puppets (almost 5-feet long) on stage. Free with museum admission.

- Guided Kayak Tours, Saturday, Oct. 9, 10 a.m. to 12:30 or 1 to 3:30 p.m. - Catch your last glimpses of dolphins during a relaxing kayak trip along the Virginia Beach coast during this inter-

pretive, guided eco-tour with Randy Gore, owner of Tidewater Adventures. Easy-to-manage, sit-on-top kayaks. No experience necessary. Limited to 12 people per trip. Sightings not guaranteed. \$30 members and \$35 non-members; Call 480-1999 for reservations. Pre-registration and pre-payment required. Weather permitting.

- The Dolphin Zone, Saturday, Oct. 2 through Monday, Oct. 11 daily; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Learn all you ever wanted to know and more about dolphins and other marine mammals as you enter the Dolphin Zone! Meet Stranding Team members and ask questions about what they do with stranded animals and their research, meet the animal keepers and ask them questions about the animals they work with everyday, learn the difference between bottlenose dolphins and dolphin fish and explore the layers of a life-size dolphin model.

In addition, see spectacular mammal photos and magnificent sculptures. There will also be a raffle for dolphin- and whale-watching tickets.

Single Parents slate dance

Single Parents of Virginia Beach/Chapter 216 of Parents Without Partners is an international, non-profit, non-sectarian, educational organization which is devoted to the welfare and interest of single parents and their children. The club will host an open dance to support the children's program at Prices Barbecue and Darts, 402 South Military Hwy. on Saturday, Sept. 25 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Call 498-2666 for more information.

Morning bike hike set

On Saturday, Sept. 25 from 9 a.m. until noon, Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge will host a morning bike hike through the refuge. Join volunteer Chuck Cochick for this hike. It will take place along the east and west bike trails and will provide excellent opportunities for viewing songbirds and other wildlife active during these hours.

Pre-registration is required for this program. For more information and to pre-register, call 721-2412.

The program will meet at the Visitor Center Contact Station at Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge. The Visitor Contact Station is located at the end of Sandpiper Road in the Sandbridge community of southern Virginia Beach.

There is no charge for the program, however an entrance fee of \$4 per vehicle is required. Entrance fees are waived by possessing Golden Elder, Golden Age, Golden Access, Annual Refuge Passes, or a current Federal Duck Stamp.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA ORANGE COUNTY

In the District Court
99 CVD 1157
LYNNE S. PETERSEN-JAMES
V. EDIZ JAMES, JR.

To Ediz James, Jr.
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

DIVORCE, CHILD CUSTODY, AND CHILD SUPPORT

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than October 25, 1999 and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This, the 17th day of September, 1999

Jacqueline M. Perez, Attorney
P.O. Box 2842
Chapel Hill, NC 27514

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410-8

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
3845 LaSalle Drive #110
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Sherry R. Sneed dated August 27, 1997 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3781, page 1060, securing a loan which was originally \$79,500.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on October 7, 1999 at 8:02 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

"Unit No. 45-110" in Buckner Woods, a condominium. Tax Map #1485-35-7102-7110.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$7,900.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: FHA.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

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Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

IN RE: GEORGE EVANS, Deceased

CHANCERY NO. CH99-2849
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this proceeding is to inquire into the circumstances and duration of the absence of the above person and to determine whether he is alive or not.

And it appearing that Wendy E. Collier has applied for a determination of death of her father, George Evans, pursuant to Va. Code § 64.1-105 et seq. and for ratification of her qualification as administratrix of the Estate of George Evans, it is hereby

ORDERED that on October 29, 1999 at 9:30 a.m., the Court will hear evidence concerning the alleged absence of the supposed decedent and the circumstances and duration thereof; and it is further

ORDERED that all persons having information concerning the whereabouts of the supposed decedent, information concerning his disappearance or an interest herein appearing on the day stated above; and it is further

ORDERED that this Order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in the City of Virginia Beach. Entered this 3rd day of September, 1999.

H. Thomas Padrick, Jr., Judge
Certified to be a TRUE COPY of record in my custody.

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.

By Patti K. Bennett, Deputy Clerk

I ask for this:
Ann Mayhew Golski, Esquire
Virginia Bar No. 33216
WILLIAMS, MULLEN,
CLARK & DOBBINS, P.C.
900 One Columbus Street
Virginia Beach, VA 23462
(757) 499-8800 (telephone)
(757) 473-0395 (facsimile)

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Public Notice

Pursuant to Section 6104 (d) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, notice is hereby given that the annual report of The Barr Foundation, a Private Operating Foundation, for fiscal year ended June 30, 1999, is available for inspection at the Foundation's principal office during regular business hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday by an person who makes such request within 180 days after the date of this publication. The Foundation's principal manager is Clay H. Barr and its principal office is located in Suite 480, World Trade Center, 101 West Main Street, Norfolk, Virginia 23510, telephone number is 625-1627.

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
5642 Dogdorton Court
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Russell A. Vidal dated March 30, 1999 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 4058, page 1658, securing a loan which was originally \$49,200.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on October 7, 1999 at 8:02 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 5, Site 4, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Subdivision of Lake Edward North, Section 3, Bayside Borough," Tax Map #1462380400000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$4,900.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: Conventional

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175

(703) 777-8619

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
5612 Fanshaw Court
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Chuquita Freeman dated April 24, 1998 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3878, page 1194, securing a loan which was originally \$33,300.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on October 7, 1999 at 8:01 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Site 6, Lot 18, Plat entitled, "Subdivision of Lake Edward North, Section 3, Bayside Borough," Tax Map #146832-28340000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$3,300.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: Conventional

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
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Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE

IN RE: BRAULIA GARCIA, Plaintiff v.
RAMON DOMINGO GARCIA, Defendant

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

CASE NO. 99-1811
The object of this suit is for DIVORCE A. VINCULO MATRIMONIUM UPON THE GROUNDS OF ONE YEAR SEPARATION.

It is ORDERED that RAMON DOMINGO GARCIA appear and protect his interest, on or before October 25, 1999, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: September 1, 1999
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Valerie B. Halzlip, Deputy Clerk

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410-1

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
6108 Tradewinds Court
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Neal W. Pinkerman and Lynn M. Pinkerman dated April 24, 1996 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3608, page 2189, securing a loan which was originally \$89,150.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on September 24, 1999 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 18, Block K, "Plat of Level Green Subdivision, Site One, Part Three," Tax Map #1456-31-3069-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid

at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$8,600.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
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Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

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Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE

IN RE: Johnnie Whitaker, Jr., Plaintiff v.
Elvina L. Whitaker, Defendant

CASE NO. CH99-2697
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the bond of matrimony upon the grounds of a one year separation.

It is ORDERED that Elvina L. Whitaker appear and protect her interest; on or before October 15, 1999, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks for the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: August 24, 1999
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Valerie B. Halzlip, Deputy Clerk

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419-24

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

JEAN G. MOORE, MARGARET G. AKERS, SHERMAN LEE GRIMSTEAD, JR., JUNE G. SMITH, MILDRED ANNE BLACK, RYLAND LEE GRIMSTEAD, JR., and STEVEN THOMAS CRAWFORD, Complainants, vs.

CHARLES DEWAYNE HART, and TONI MICHELLE NUSE, and PARTIES UNKNOWN: Any other party claiming to be an heir, devisee or successor in title of MILDRED M. GRIMSTEAD of the City of Virginia Beach who died on May 24, 1990, including the heirs, devisees or successors of ROSA MAE HART, including but not limited to CHARLES DEWAYNE HART, and TONI MICHELLE NUSE, all of whom are made parties to this suit by the general description of parties unknown, Defendants.

In Chancery No. CH99-2333
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to ascertain the ownership of that certain tract of land located in the City of Virginia Beach in the Charity Neck neighborhood, Pungo Borough containing forty (40) acres more or less bounded and described as follows:

On the North by the main public road, on the East by the land now or formerly belonging to the Estate of V.W. Waterfield, deceased, on the South by Nannies Creek and on the West by the land now or formerly belonging to W.H. Halstead.

And to further determine the lawful heir or heirs, distribute at law, surviving consorts, personal representatives, lien creditors of Mildred M. Grimstead, who, the Bill of Complaint alleges, died seized and possessed of the herein above described land, and to further determine the heirs of her daughter, Rosa Mae Hart, deceased.

It is ORDERED that Charles DeWayne Hart, Toni Michelle Nuse, and any other party claiming to be an heir, devisee, or successor in title to Mildred M. Grimstead, a resident of Virginia Beach, Virginia, who died on May 24, 1990, or of her daughter, Rosa Mae Hart of Kelso, Washington, who died on or about February, 1990, all of whom are made parties to this suit by the General Description of Parties Unknown, to appear and protect their interests, on or before October 15, 1999, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this Order of Publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this Court.

Virginia Beach Sun, Friday, September 17, 1999 5

Date: August 24, 1999
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Valerie B. Halzlip, Deputy Clerk

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
709 Lord Byron Drive
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Marshall W. Stukes, III and Dawn L. Stukes dated January 12, 1994 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3353, page 1039, securing a loan which was originally \$73,200.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on September 30, 1999 at 8:02 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 2, in Block 9, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Plat of Windsor Oaks West Subdivision, Section 5," Tax Map #1486-06-2360-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$6,800.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

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Public Notice

Virginia:

The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, September 28, 1999 at 6:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

DISTRICT 1 - CENTREVILLE
An Ordinance upon Application of CH Partners, L.P., for a Conditional Use Permit for an open space promotion on certain property located on the south side of Indian River Road, east of Hillcrest Farms Boulevard (GPIN #1474-80-3559). Said parcel is located at 4889 Indian River Road and contains 99.62 acres. DISTRICT 1 - CENTREVILLE.

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Atlantic Shores Baptist Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church expansion on the east side of Centerville Turnpike, north of Kempville Road (GPIN #1455-83-4152). Said parcel is located at 1861 Kempville Road and contains 10.56 acres. DISTRICT 1 - CENTREVILLE.

DISTRICT 2 - KEMPSVILLE
3. An Ordinance upon Application of Cornelius F. & Antonina S. Boynton for a Conditional Use Permit for automobile sales & service at the southeast corner of Virginia Beach Boulevard and N. Watchcock Road (GPIN #1467-85-6657). Said parcel is located at 5083 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 18,531 square feet. DISTRICT 2 - KEMPSVILLE.

DISTRICT 6 - BEACH
4. An Ordinance upon Application of David P. Maher - Motor Sports Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for used motor vehicle sales and repair on Lots 12 and 13, Block 11 and on Lot A, Block 11 (GPIN #2407-84-3979, #2407-84-3955, #2407-84-4902). Said parcel is located at 1680 Indiana Avenue and contains 12,642 square feet. DISTRICT 6 - BEACH.

STREET CLOSURE

DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE

5. Application of Gary Builders, Inc., for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a 25-foot wide unnamed street located 150 feet more or less north of the intersection of Connie Lane and Baker Road as shown on the certain plat entitled "Resubdivision Plat of Property Owned by Gary Builders, Inc.," recorded in Map Book 260, Page 9 (GPIN #1468-60-3174). DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

DISTRICT 1 - CENTREVILLE
6. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance. Subdivision for Rahn McLachlan. Property is located at 925 Sparrow Road (GPIN #1447-91-3418). DISTRICT 1 - CENTREVILLE.

AMENDMENT:

7. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend Section 211 of the City Zoning Ordinance to repeal durational limits for political campaign signs.

FLOODPLAIN VARIANCE:

DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE
8. Applications of Lotus Creek Associates for a variance to Section 5B of the Site Plan Ordinance, Floodplain Regulations on property located on Lotus Creek Drive beginning at a point 270 feet more or less south of Camino Real South. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

MODIFICATION OF CONDITIONS:

DISTRICT 1 - CENTREVILLE
9. Application of RH Builders, Inc., for the modification of conditions placed on the application for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-5D Residential Duplex District to Conditional R-5D with a PD-H2 Planned Unit Development District Overlay granted by City Council on January 12, 1999. Property is located on the north side of Kempville Road, 450 feet west of Centerville Turnpike. DISTRICT 1 - CENTREVILLE.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AEE City Clerk

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing Impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
5220 Stockton Drive
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Barney C. Wiggins, Jr. and Rosalyn K. Wiggins dated February 27, 1989 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 2807, page 1793, securing a loan which was originally \$77,901.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on October 7, 1999 at 8:01 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

LOT 106, AS SHOWN ON THAT CERTAIN PLAT ENTITLED "SUBDIVISION OF INDIAN LAKES SECTION K-2L-2, PART 3, KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH," Tax Map #1465-74-5813-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$7,200.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

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EMPTY NESTERS. Bruce Mitchell and Nancy Bloom discover romance all over again in the Little Theatre of Virginia Beach's season opener.

LTVB season opener is 'Alone Together'

This month opens another season of great shows at the Little Theatre of Virginia Beach. "Alone Together," the first show of the 1999-2000 season at LTVB, features a couple of empty nesters starting September.

"Alone Together" is a madcap comedy written by Lawrence Roman in the tradition of "Take Her," "She's Mine" and "Never Too Late." It provides a wise and witty view of the true relationship between parents and their grown children. After two of their sons have already left the nest, George and Helene are preparing to send their youngest son, Keith, off to college. They're looking forward to their time alone together. Their dreams are short lived as one after the other, the sons arrive back home along with a coo in

search of housing.

A fine cast of actors has been assembled for this heart-warming and uproarious comedy, directed by Shirley Hurd. "Alone Together" opens Friday, Sept. 17 and runs through Oct. 9. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees are at 3 p.m.

The 1999-2000 season at LTVB also includes "She Loves Me," a musical by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnic, the Shakespeare classic "Measure for Measure," hilarious laughter with Moss Hart's "Light Up the Sky," and the exciting drama "Twelve Angry Men" by Regina Rose.

Ticket prices are: \$12, general admission; \$9, seniors and students; and \$9, Sunday matinees. Reservations are recommended but not required. Call 428-9233.

Neptune walkers step out for Seton House

The Virginia Beach Neptune Festival's newest event, The King's Walk, is a 5K benefit walkathon produced in conjunction with Seton House and held on Saturday, Sept. 18 beginning at 8 a.m. on the Boardwalk at 17th Street.

Stepping Out for the Kids of Seton House will raise critically needed funds to benefit the shelter and counseling programs of Seton House and also the Virginia Beach Neptune Festival.

Teams or individuals can register by calling Kathy Jefferies at Seton House, 498-4673 or John Ickes at the Neptune Festival office, 498-0215. There is a \$2 registration fee. Prizes will be awarded for the "youngest" and "oldest" walkers and also for the team and individual walker that raise the most money. In addition, there will be raffles and free refreshments at the finish line.

"We are pleased to be associated with Seton House," says Neptune Festival president, Nancy Creech. "They provide such an important service to our community and to the youths and the families they as-

sist. This type of community involvement and spirit is at the very core of the Neptune Festival."

Seton House, located on Lynnhaven Road in Virginia Beach, is a non-profit shelter for teens that offers a safe environment where youths between the ages of 12 to 17, from all areas of Hampton Roads, can receive shelter and counseling in a crisis situation. All counseling services are free of charge to any teen and his or her family.

Over one-half of the residents at Seton House have endured either physical, verbal or sexual abuse. Seton House works with these children and their families, with a solution focused, strength based counseling approach which recognizes the individual skills and goals of each child. This helps them develop and learn to use the skills necessary to grow into productive and responsible members of society.

For more information or a Calendar of Events on the 1999 Virginia Beach Neptune Festival call the festival office, 498-0215.

Enjoy a sip of the Neptune Wine Fest

The Virginia Beach Neptune Festival announced the return of the Neptune Wine Festival to the Virginia Beach Oceanfront on Saturday, Sept. 18 from noon to 6 p.m. (rain date Sunday, Sept. 19).

Now in its third year, this outstanding wine event, sponsored by Hannaford Food and Drug Superstores and Kool 95.7, plays host to 15 of Virginia's finest wineries and vineyards from the Blue Ridge Mountains to the Chesapeake Bay as they showcase, sample and sell their best wines. In addition to wine, the event features gourmet food, live music and an array of Made in Virginia products.

Tickets to the event are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the gate and include a commemorative "Poisoned Pin" package, a keepsake wine glass featuring the festival's logo and unlimited wine tasting. All wine sampled during the event will also be available for sale. Tickets to the Neptune Festival Wine Tasting are available at the Neptune Festival of-

fices, located at 265 Kings Grant Road, Suite 102, Virginia Beach.

The 1999 Virginia Beach Neptune Festival, Neptune's Festival Brazil, will explode on the oceanfront Sept. 24-26 when Boardwalk weekend gets into full swing with a full schedule of free events and activities for all ages and interests. This year's activities include sporting events, arts and crafts shows, concerts, fireworks and the crowd favorite, the North American Sandsculpting Championship. Throughout September, in addition to the Neptune Soccer Classic, other Neptune Festival events include the popular Neptune Festival Airshow at Oceana, Neptune's Sandman Triathlon and new for this year, The King's Walk, a benefit walkathon.

The Virginia Beach Neptune Festival is produced by a private non-profit organization which is directed by a volunteer Board of Directors. Support and funding for the Neptune Festival comes from the community at large and corporate sponsorships.

Caring

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Rangers at the park were delighted to have the help.

"It gets a lot of the little things done like weeding the flower beds and sprucing it up that we don't have time for during the tourist season," explained Dave Hupp, chief ranger of operations. "We are just too busy and we don't have the workforce."

"The volunteers were also happy to be at the peaceful park. About 40 people from the City of Virginia Beach focused their efforts on the outside of the new environmental center, creating new flower beds and weeding existing ones.

The work wasn't easy, crab grass had taken over, but the workers chopped, pulled and dug until the grass gave up.

"We've been involved with Day of Caring for the past six years," said Ellen Burns, co-chair of the United Way project for the city. "Today there are about 100 employees from every department spread all over Hampton Roads."

In years past, Burns said she has worked indoors with people, but found working outdoors in the park enjoyable. Hot, but enjoyable. The group anticipated going down by the bay to eat their lunch.



Photo by Auna Kirk

LOAD 'EM UP. A truckload of volunteers make their way to the work site during United Way Day of Caring at First Landing State Park.

She also found the Day of Caring worthwhile.

"I'm always amazed at what United Way does in the community," she said. "A lot of people I know have been helped through the organization. This is a wonderful experience and at the end of the day, you always see the end results. I love it."

Organizers of the special day were also pleased.

According to Ward Wiley, Day of Caring co-chairman, 1,850 volunteers were involved, compared to less than 500 in 1992.

"I believe this growth indicates that businesses, city officials and military units value the event for

the positive, very concrete impact they can make on Hampton Roads. It also reflects a growing trend in corporate volunteerism as a way to give back to the community while promoting a stronger sense of teamwork among employees."

At the end of the day, a picnic was held at Norfolk Botanical Gardens for all of the volunteers.

Rodeo fulfills boy's special dream

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Although Martin is still undergoing treatments, he rode in Sunday's rodeo, alongside world champion rider Dan Dailey. Dailey, a 29-time world champion and National Cowboy Hall of Fame member, was the first rodeo rider to earn the Academy of Victor Sports Awards.

"This boy is getting ready to take the ride of his life," said Jerry Todd as Martin prepared to enter. "This young man is finally getting to realize his dream. Dan and Dan are both heroes in their own way."

Todd, a pro rodeo announcer, helped out as announcer for this rodeo. Todd is a resident of Oklahoma. Before becoming an announcer, he was active in bull fighting, clowning, street wrestling and bareback bronc riding.

"It takes people dedicated to good, clean family fun to pull off an event like this," added Todd. "One thing we did this afternoon is make one kid's dream come true."

The show was a blur of events with young men riding wild horses bareback and a young woman standing on two horses.

Brian Massey of Walhalla, S.C., was one of the young men who braved the uncertainty of bareback riding. While his horse bucked wildly, Massey was able to stay



GIDDYUP! A bucking bronc does his best to displace the rider during Sunday's rodeo.

on.

Bareback riding wasn't a new experience for 26-year-old Massey, a world champion in bareback bronc riding. He rode in 120 rodeos last year, earning nearly \$50,000.

Another breathtaking act was Ki-aziah Allen's. She began trick riding before she completed grade school and her name is a Blackfoot Indian word meaning "running wind."

And running wind she was as she stood on two horses walking around the ring.

Overall, attendees of the rodeo were glad they attended.

Owner and director of Spectrum Puppets Regina Marscheider helped the effort by putting on a puppet show, along with Diana Carter, Sunday.

"I love the rodeo and being able to help entertain the kids," said Marscheider. "We've been coming out here for three years now."

Paul Saliga of Virginia Beach has been coming to the event for more than five years.

"They always put on a really good show and there's always a good turnout," he said. "I hope they can keep doing rodeos out here every year."

Timmie King and Lisa Capps of Clinton, N.C. are not strangers to the rodeo. The pair attended two other rodeos that weekend and King is a rider.

"This is the first time we've been up here," said King, "and it's been pretty good."

"We like everything about the rodeo," added Capps. "For me, especially the cowboys."

"I myself like the cowgirls," said King with a smile.

At the rodeo, four riders made a tribute to the U.S. Armed Forces. The Snobs were also honored for their efforts in pulling the

event together.

Gene, rodeo chairman, has been involved with Tidewater Western Riders since 1956, and was also rodeo chairman in 1991. He served as president from 1992-1995.

His wife, Donna, is the current Tidewater Western Riders president. She has been a member of the organization since 1989, and is in her fourth year as president.

The couple, also co-directors of Friends of Rodeo for the state, have four children and five grandchildren. They live in Virginia Beach with their grandson, Christian.

The Tidewater Western Riders club began in 1956, and is a group of horsemen and women from the Hampton Roads area and northeastern North Carolina.

The rodeo began in 1959 and was called the Tidewater Western Riders Showdown/Rodeo. Until 1970, the event was held in the Greenbrier area of Chesapeake. It was moved to Princess Anne Park and was originally a one-day event.

This year's event cost \$40,000 to carry out. The effort was helped by sponsors such as Virginian-Pilot, WVEC-TV, Old Country Buffet, Eagle 97, Adams Outdoor Advertising and local saddle shops and restaurants. The Snobs hope they can donate at least \$20,000 to the hospital. Last year's donation was \$17,000.

City: Keep flood insurance in mind

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foot above the 100 year flood.

The discussion Tuesday at a City Council workshop centered on floodplain regulations and variances to assist City Council in making decisions on variance requests which come before it.

Bernick said that one variance application which involves development at Seaboard and Princess Anne Roads, is now before council and the council will receive another in September, and five or six in the next six months.

Mayor Meyera Oberdorff said that she had received one call from

a constituent saying that he had to cross four feet of water to get to his home. It was a travesty that the development was allowed, she said.

Councilwoman Reba McClanahan said that "we have had some very unhappy people where development was allowed when it was obvious the land itself was not suitable."

Bernick said that when development is permitted so long as construction is one foot above the 100 year flood plain, the cumulative effect is not being considered.

He said that at present the city is engineering toward a 10-year flood for drainage and a 25-year flood for water quality.

Councilwoman Barbara Henley said she thought the city should push its engineering to a higher level. She commented that the area was getting heavy rains with a lot of regularity.

Scott said that filling in the floodplain is serious and the city should take a hard line on that. But "we don't want to tell you you should never grant a variance."

Under the city's guidelines variances should be granted only if the variance will not create or result in unacceptable or prohibited increases in flood heights, additional threats to public safety, extraordinary public expense, nuisances, fraud or victimization of the public, will not be detrimental to other property in the vicinity, the circumstances giving rise to request are not of a general or recurring nature, the circumstances arise from the physical

character of the property or from use or development of adjacent property and not from personal situation of the applicant, and the variance will not be in conflict with any other city ordinance or regulation.

Henley said that London Bridge Road had not been flooded until a new development came along.

She said, "We don't like to say no."

She said what has been done in the northern part of the city will not be acceptable in the south. Density should not be the same, but expectations are different.

Once people are there, she said, they will be calling us. They ask why development was allowed to begin with. "If we continue the pattern, we're asking for it. It's fine as long as it's dry but we seem to be having wet spells."

Warfare Exposition and Symposium set for Sept. 29-30

The U.S. Naval Institute hosts its annual Warfare Exposition and Symposium Sept. 29-30 at the Virginia Beach Pavilion Convention Center. The two-day event has earned a reputation for attracting the country's leading experts from the military and defense communities to participate in panel discussions of the issues and challenges facing America's armed forces.

Secretary of the Navy Richard Danzig and U.S. Atlantic Command and Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic Admiral Harold Gehman Jr. will address the symposium. Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy James Herd, special advisor to the Chief of Naval Operations for enlisted matters will be the featured speaker at a breakfast session on Sept. 30.

Panel discussion topics include

the navy's Smart-Ship program; the role of Information Technology in strategic planning; and rekindling the desire to command in young officers. The final panel session features the Atlantic Fleet's Navy and Marine Corps type commanders and the prospective commander of the Coast Guard's Atlantic Area/Fifth Coast Guard District.

Augmenting the seminar, the exposition will feature more than 100 exhibitors showcasing the latest in defense technology and equipment. Major exhibitors include Newport News Shipbuilding, Boeing, Litton/PRC and Lockheed Martin.

The Warfare Exposition and Symposium is open to the public and admission is free. Registration is required. To avoid long lines at the event, pre-registration is encouraged. Call 703-631-6200.

Hazardous jobs

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skills to effectively defuse threatening behavior. Training materials should be included.

Training should include conflict resolution, sensitivity and diversity training. Training should include prevention strategies, self protection, crisis intervention and resolution techniques to promote safety.

The report also recommends that police and mental health staff should develop a specialized crisis intervention team to respond to the needs of citizens with serious mental illness.

One section dealt with the interaction between police and troubled

persons, echoing the principles of prevention and early intervention strategies.

Another section dealt with troubled children and adolescents and school safety.

The task force supported the efforts of the school system and city departments to develop crisis intervention plans.

The survey dealt with troubled employees and citizens and work place safety.

The task force found that the city should put in place a comprehensive program to meet the needs of the workforce and the citizens served by public employees.

Floyd packed a punch



Photos by Victoria Hecht

WIPEOUT! The surf rolls in with Hurricane Floyd as a solitary couple braves the storm at the oceanfront.

Outta your gourd!

Go out of your gourd at the Frances Land House Gourd Festival Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. Crafts, games, music, gourds and more gourds are the highlight of the day. Discover gardening with gourds and see a flax team demonstration. Tour the trail and house with Colonial interpreters. There will be a special appearance by the Richmond Indigenous Gourd Orchestra at 4 and 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 each in advance. See and hear the shakers, water drums, balafon and bass kalimba; workshops cost \$3.

There is free admission to Frances Land House and grounds. Activity fees for crafts are \$2 to \$6. Call 431-4084 for information. The house is located at 3131 Virginia Beach Blvd.

Hispanic fest

The Hispanic Community Taskforce will present a Hispanic Heritage Celebration Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. at Virginia Beach Central Library Auditorium, 4100 Virginia Beach Blvd. Come and enjoy a lively artistic presentation from many Hispanic countries such as Mexico, Spain, Puerto Rico, Bolivia, Peru, Panama, Argentina, Dominican Republic and more hosted by Hispanic radio personalities in this area. This event is free. For more information call 428-8585.

Yard sale

Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation invites the public to the lakeside of Mount Trashmore Park on Saturday, Oct. 16 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for an old-fashioned community yard sale. Come to browse, shop, eat festival foods and listen to the music.

For those interested in selling items, spaces are \$15 each and are approximately 15' x 15'. No tables or chairs are provided. The park opens at 7 a.m. for registration and set up. Register that morning or pre-register by mail. For more information call, 471-5884.

Youth Day

Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation will provide a day of free fun, games and entertainment for families during the Neptune Festival Youth Day at the oceanfront between 14th and 17th streets on the Beach Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Children of all ages can participate in a variety of games and activities, including 22 shoreline games for age 5 to 12, a preschool activity area (ages 1 to 4), strolling characters and family entertainment.

For more information call, 471-5884.

Volunteers sought

The Citizens' Committee to Protect the Elderly is an all-volunteer non-profit organization that offers assistance programs. The Volunteer Visitors Program provides companionship to residents in nursing homes and assisted living facilities.

The committee is accepting volunteers who wish to visit residents in need of companionship at nursing homes and assisted living facilities or who may wish to help coordinate and implement community service projects. There are also openings for volunteers who would like being part of the office staff. Call 498-8600, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Managing anger

Catholic Charities is offering a four-session series to help identify the ways we experience anger, how we learn to express it and effective ways to manage it. Beginning Wednesday, Oct. 27 and the next three Wednesday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m., sessions will be held at the Virginia Beach office of CCHH, 4855 Princess Anne Road. Call 467-7707 to pre-register. Fee is \$40 for all four sessions.

Good parenting

Catholic Charities is offering a four-session parenting program for parents of pre-school and elementary school children. Beginning Monday, Sept. 27 and the next three Monday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sessions will be held at the Virginia Beach office of CCHH, 4855 Princess Anne Road. Call 467-7707 to pre-register. Fee is \$30 per family for all four sessions.

Craft Faire

Applications are now being accepted for the Historic Lynnhaven House (ca. 1725) Craft Faire to be held Friday, Nov. 12 and Saturday, Nov. 13. Applications accepted through Oct. 18. There is a fee of \$30 for the two days. For further information call 546-9552.



GO, AWAY, FLOYD. Harley Haven on Atlantic Avenue sends messages to Floyd during him to give it his all.

But Beach wasn't knocked out by brunt of hurricane

By Victoria Hecht
Editor

He huffed...and he puffed...but he couldn't blow Hampton Roads down.

What Hurricane Floyd's winds couldn't do, however, his waters did.

Dumping nearly 20 inches of rain in some areas, tidal flooding compounded problems across the region — and continue to a week after Floyd's quick visit to the region.

In Chesapeake, residents of Elmwood Landing in Deep Creek are still wringing out their belongings — and trying to rebuild their lives — after the subdivision was submerged by massive flooding.

In Portsmouth, citizens could finally draw water from the tap Tuesday after enduring several days with no drinkable water and relying on the generosity of surrounding cities and free bottled water to make it through the period.

In Norfolk and Virginia Beach, citizens counted their blessings after being spared the brunt of Floyd's watery wrath.

But Tuesday, officials across Hampton Roads prepared for another soaking from Hurricane Harvey. As of press time, the National Weather Service estimated as much as four inches of precipitation.

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Bonanza of a Boardwalk Weekend!

Neptune Festival wraps up with bevy of events Saturday, Sunday

The Virginia Beach Neptune Festival celebrates its 26th anniversary with an exciting schedule of free events and activities for all ages and interests.

The fun wraps up this weekend with the traditional Boardwalk Weekend.

The theme of this year's event is Neptune's Festival Brazil and the fun will sizzle Friday through Sunday at the Virginia Beach oceanfront.

Among the weekend highlights:

Friday
■ Neptune Surf Fishing Tournament, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, Dam Neck beach;

■ Sandsculpting Master Team Construction, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 5th-10th Street Oceanfront;

■ Neptune Festival Art Show, noon to 7 p.m., 18th-28th Streets on the Board-

walk. (over 300 of the finest artists and craftsmen fill the Boardwalk for a juried show of arts and crafts);

■ King Neptune's Concert, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., 24th Street Park.

Officially kicking off Boardwalk Weekend, the King's Concert sounds off from the main stage at the 24th Street Park. King Neptune, the entire Royal Court, city officials and people of all ages will be there to take in the tunes.

The concert features The Old Dominion University Wind Ensemble.

Saturday

■ Neptune Trigon 8K Run, 8 a.m. Start and finish at 24th Street Park, this official RRCA Eastern Regional 8K Championship is one of the top races in



File photo

CASTLES IN THE SAND. Boardwalk Weekend returns to Virginia Beach Saturday and Sunday. The highlight of the Neptune Festival, the sand sculpting contest is always popular with onlookers.

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Bill Pickett Rodeo honors forgotten cowboys

Highlights upcoming Festival of Pride



ROPE 'EM. The Bill Pickett Rodeo, coming up next weekend, celebrates the contributions of the African-American cowboy to the West.

By Amber O'Connor
Correspondent

For the fifth consecutive year, the African American Cultural Council (AACC) of Virginia Beach is paying tribute to some forgotten builders of the Old West — African-American cowboys.

Kicking off this year's upcoming Festival of Pride is the Bill Pickett Invitational Rodeo featuring talented cowboys and cowgirls competing for cash prizes. Events at the rodeo include barrel racing, calf roping, bulldogging, special performances and other customary rodeo events.

The rodeo was named in honor of Bill Pickett, an African-American cowboy born into slavery in 1854. At the age of 10, Pickett developed the method of "bulldogging," where he would penetrate his teeth into the lip of the animal in order to wrestle it to the ground. This, and other techniques, will be displayed at the rodeo.

In 1977, Pickett was entered into the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and was

also featured on a postage stamp. Until that year, Pickett had not been widely recognized before Lu Vason, discoverer of the Bill Pickett Rodeo, found many African-Americans taking part in the Wyoming Cheyenne Frontier Day Festival. This made Vason determined to make Americans aware of African-American's role in history as cowboys.

He then founded the Bill Pickett Invitational Black Rodeo, which began in Denver, Colo. in 1984 and became a way of educating the public.

By sponsoring the rodeo, the AACC hopes to extend and emphasize the role played by African-Americans in the settling of the West.

Charles Parish, vice president of the AACC, says that the rodeo attracts "everyone from Virginia Beach to Richmond, and as far north as New York."

Oct. 1 will be a special performance for senior citizens and students at 9:30 a.m. at the cost of \$5. Reonda Fortson, treasurer.

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Commentary

HURRICANE FLOYD SWAMPS STATE

Help can't wait

When more than 2.5 million people were ordered to evacuate coastal regions of Florida, Georgia, the Carolinas and Virginia, the American Red Cross was ready to give them a safe place to ride out the storm. It opened more than 730 shelters along the East Coast, providing a safe haven for more than 101,500 people — more than the population of Charlottesville.

Thus far, the Red Cross has provided more than 336,000 meals and snacks to people in the affected areas with 70-plus emergency response vehicles on the scene at sites affected by Hurricane Floyd.

They're there to lend a shoulder to cry on, financial support (including rent for those who have lost their homes), essential items, and guidance about other financial assistance programs. Teams of trained, licensed mental health professionals are also on hand to help victims cope with the trauma and begin rebuilding their lives.

All this help is provided free to the victims.

But all this help also means money to the humanitarian Red Cross. The full cost of Hurricane Floyd won't be known until everyone returns home — if their homes are left. A \$10 million campaign is now under way to help these victims. Some \$400,000 must be raised in Virginia and Washington, D.C. alone.

Most of Hampton Roads was fortunate in Floyd, but many of our neighboring cities weren't. Consider, for example, the seemingly unbearable burden residents of Franklin must be feeling right now.

You can help. To lend a hand to those not as fortunate to escape Floyd's wrath, make a contribution to the Red Cross. Donations can be made to the Disaster Relief Fund at these locations: Tidewater Chapter (serving Norfolk, Virginia Beach and Eastern Chesapeake), 611 West Brambleton Ave., Norfolk, Va., 23510; or Portsmouth/West Chesapeake Chapter, 700 London St., Portsmouth, Va., 23704.

Do it soon, because help just can't wait for others. — V.E.H.

HAMPTON ROADS WEATHERED THE STORM

Now the cleanup

Few will forget Hurricane Floyd. Though the storm brought less wind than was expected, the torrential rainfall dumped during his brief visit is making life a mess for many.

Just ask the folks in Elmwood Landing in Chesapeake's Deep Creek, where boats are making it where cars can't. Or in Olde Towne Portsmouth, where tides rose to the level of street signs and swamped vehicles. Or for citizens of Portsmouth and Chesapeake without clean drinking water.

Still, Hampton Roads was fortunate — but residents shouldn't let their guard lapse. The devastation could have been much more widespread, as in Franklin, Hampton or northeastern North Carolina. Remember, hurricane season isn't over until Nov. 1.

Those affected by Floyd are now starting the cleanup process. The trauma that results from a severe storm or other disaster often handicaps victims with doubt and fear. They wonder, "Why me?" Or, "Will things ever get back to normal?" Or "Can we get through this?" The answer is "yes."

Though some of the pain will linger, there are the tasks at hand which must be addressed. The quicker one acts, the better the chances of recovering stability and getting back to normal:

■ First make sure that your home is structurally safe. Make temporary repairs to prevent further damage and keeping receipts for materials. Call your insurance company and get advice about what to do next. If your home is uninhabitable, as some in Deep Creek must be, find out what living expenses the company will pay for.

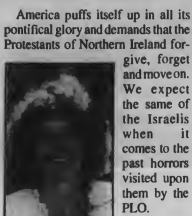
■ Take an inventory of possessions and property. If you have a list or videotape that was prepared before the disaster, compare

■ Find out about any special loans or grants which may be available to help. Sources include the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), the Small Business Administration (homeowners may qualify), local government, private lenders and American Red Cross disaster relief.

■ Be extra cautious when hiring contractors. Unscrupulous contractors may take advantage of people who have experienced disasters.

Recovery hinges on clear thinking — and preparation for the future in case of future disasters.

Clemency poses less danger than mere arbitrary justice



Perspectives
By Eileen Huey, columnist

America puffs itself up in all its pontifical glory and demands that the Protestants of Northern Ireland forgive, forget and move on. We expect the same of the Israelis when it comes to the past horrors visited upon them by the PLO.

Yet, when it's our turn to forgive members of the FALN convicted of conspiracy against our government in the 1970s, it's a different story altogether. Don't look now, but America has hypocritical egg all over its face.

We are right to encourage our Irish and Israeli allies to let go of the past and move forward into a future unfettered by bitterness. We are also right to demand that persons who aid and abet the terrorists act of others should be severely punished.

But the recent uproar over the reduction of sentences for 13 members of the FALN by presidential clemency is not a question of whether or not they should receive serious punishment for illegal possession of firearms and explosives and for conspiring to commit bank robbery to fund their radical cause.

Twenty years served in a federal penitentiary is very serious punishment, not some slap on the wrist. The reason President Carter, Archbishop Tutu, Nelson Mandela and 300 other highly-respected religious and human rights leaders petitioned President Clinton for clemency was not to protest their convictions, but to redress the injustice of the sentences imposed.

Reasonable men can differ on the degree to which those who belong to terrorist organizations should be held accountable for the actions of others

Not that a minor thing like the Constitution has stopped the Senate Judiciary Committee from convening a hearing on the presidential grant of clemency.

in their group. If the current law does not satisfy American's sensibilities in this area, then it should be changed to reflect our societal view.

But one thing no American should support is the right of federal judges to arbitrarily sentence those convicted of crimes beyond the maximum sentence proscribed by our criminal justice code. No matter how outraged a judge may be by any crime, he should be bound to follow the law, not make new law by judicial decree.

This whole clemency uproar has proven once again the far-fetchedness of the framers of our Constitution. Personally familiar as they were with the unjust sentences handed down by the king's judges in the heat of public passion, the founders gave the president a complete and non-reviewable power to grant amnesty, clemency and pardon.

The purpose of that power was to act as a check against a serious miscarriage of justice by the judicial branch. The fact that the presidential power is not reviewable reflects the framers' belief that such a decision should be removed entirely from the political arena. Otherwise, the Senate would have been given the right to ratify or reject the President's decision.

Not that a minor thing like the Constitution has stopped the Senate Judiciary Committee from convening a hearing on the presidential grant

of clemency. Of course, Chairman Orrin Hatch insists that his committee is not reviewing the presidential decision, but is merely investigating the recommendation made by the Justice Department to the president on this issue.

Huh? Since the power to grant clemency is exclusive to the Office of the President, he wouldn't have to seek recommendations from the Justice Department or anybody else for that matter. Most presidents do, of course, but the bottom line is why should it be any of Congress' business what advice the Justice Department did or did not give since the Congress is constitutionally barred from intervening in the decision itself.

Equally important, it's time our do-nothing Congress start doing its own job rather than wasting their time and our tax dollars trying to do the president's. Senators of both parties are perfectly free to go out on the stump or on the talk shows and protest the president's decision in no uncertain terms. But, as taxpayers we have the right to demand that they play their political games on their own time and not on our dime.

As for the clemency itself, I suppose it's a matter of choose your own poison. Personally, I fear more of a threat when out-of-control federal judges are allowed to arbitrarily ignore our criminal justice code than I do by 13 political prisoners convicted of non-violent crimes being conditionally released after spending 20 years in a federal penitentiary.

Even scarier are those who demand that these 13 be punished for the terrorist bombing in New York City that killed one police officer and maimed another, even though all of them were in federal prison when that bombing was planned and occurred.

Once mere association in a group is enough to justify punishment for crimes which the individual did not directly or indirectly commit, our Fourth Amendment right to due process under the law is no longer worth the paper it is written on.

On the job chasing storms

Last year it was Bonnie and Mitchell. This year, so far, it has been Dennis the Menace and Floyd.

Hurricanes, dear hurricanes, why do you head for Hampton Roads?

As I write this much of our area is still under water. Folks are without power and, worse yet, water for up to 10 days. At home, my husband informs me electricity just came back on, although the telephone is still dead.

Not too bad. Last year during Bonnie we lost power for five days and phone service for two weeks — and the temperatures were in the 90s. This is a piece of cake compared to then.

Well, I take that back. Not for our good folks in Portsmouth, portions of Chesapeake, Suffolk, Franklin and Hampton. It's a first that Virginia Beach and Norfolk were spared the brunt of the storm.

Last Wednesday, as Floyd loomed closer and closer and the rain got harder and harder, speculations became anxious expectations. He was going to hit here for sure.

Everyone batten down the hatches (or, at least, I hope they did). I began to make mental preparations for how our three newspapers — *Virginia Beach Sun*, *Chesapeake Post* and *Portsmouth Times* — would handle the situation. I determined that Thursday, come hell or high water (it was the latter), I'd be out there in the thick of it covering Floyd.

Call me foolhardy, but I actually liked the idea of dashing about in wind and rain. I slept pretty soundly Wednesday night, except for once when I awoke as hard rain lashed against the bedroom window.

The following morning I began plotting my strategy. I knew where the shelters were, which areas were prone to flooding and how long the storm was supposed to last.

Evan, disappointed that for a third time he was missing a golf tourna-

ment in Myrtle Beach, S.C. due to a hurricane, warned me to be extra careful plotting about in the rain. He and baby Mitchell headed over to grandma's to ride out the storm.

I headed for the oceanfront.

As a Norfolk native and frequent oceanfront visitor, I've rarely seen the resort strip as abandoned as it was that windy morning. I found a parking spot right at 17th Street and exited the Deep Creek to winds pushing 60 miles per hour.

It was a ghost town, save for a few curious stalwarts standing on balconies and watching the waves crash from a safe spot on the boardwalk. The strong, sand-laden wind bit my cheeks, but...man...it was exhilarating!

During the brunt of the storm I checked out more of Virginia Beach and Chesapeake. By 1 p.m. Floyd had whipped out to little more than average rain and occasional gusts.

That's when I thought it would be fun to check out the flooding.

First I headed to Deep Creek in Chesapeake, which truly lived up to its name. I thanked goodness for my big sport utility vehicle while steering through some deep spots.

In one neighborhood, I got out to take photos of trucks going through the deep water. A nice man and his cute little boy wearing rubber boots watched the action from a lawn. One trepid group of teen boys in a rigged-

up truck sped through the water as fast as they could, trying to splash a wave on me.

They succeeded and laughed as they sped off. I hoped their truck would stall in a deep section.

In Olde Towne Portsmouth, residents were making merry with the weather. Some streets were totally submerged. One poor truck was covered almost to the top. Water hovered just a foot below the tops of street signs.

One fellow in hipwaders took advantage of the high water to go fishing off swimming point from the street. I was so captivated by this sight that I thought what the heck and waded in up to my waist to get good photos.

Later, I saw families paddling about the historic section in row boats — quite a sight.

Soggy and still excited, I made my way home to change from the wet clothes.

I'm sure my mom is having nightmares as she reads this — that her daughter would wade about in dirty, deep water — and I'm pretty sure my husband would be upset if he knew.

My response? "Just doing my job." And having a good time in the process. After all, how often can you go swimming down your street? Cross your fingers that Hurricane Gert doesn't show us.

Phone call made for rude awakening

I watched television Sunday night until 10 o'clock, and I turned the news was so depressing I became off I was deeply concerned about

everybody who had been touched by Hurricane Floyd, especially those from the Franklin area.

Franklin is the home of my boss, Hanes Byerly, owner of Byerly Publications, and I also have other friends who live in and around

Franklin. I was not in a good mood when my phone rang at 8:15 a.m. Monday morning.

Still half asleep I answered and a bright voice at the other end asked for Benny Sessions (that's me). Not knowing whether the call was an emergency nature or not, I identified myself. The voice at the other end said, "Good day Mr. Sessions, I'm calling for M-1," and that's when I stopped him before he could say another word.

I advised him that I didn't know whether the day was good or not, that 8:15 in the morning was like night to me and that I didn't appreciate getting a call that early in the morning — especially to try to sell me cheaper long-distance calls.

I have received many calls from this same company, but call didn't deter him one bit. He just kept right on talking. I hung up. Every time they have called in the past I advised them that I was satisfied with my present company. Yet that seems to make them more determined to call. I finally blew my top and decided to make my complaint known — even if it took me all day.

I looked up the offending company's phone number and naturally it was an 800 number with dozens of buttons to punch.

I called and punched until I broke out in a sweat. I finally got some sweet-talking lady who said that she couldn't help me, but that she would connect me with a number that could.

I was transferred to some snoot-nosed jerk who was probably mad to get a call so early in the morning.

I started to make my complaint and he hung up on me. I kept dialing until I got another sweet-talking lady who asked if she could help me. I told her that I wanted the home phone of the president of her company. She said that she could not give that number. I then told her my problem.

She said that she would send a memo to their telemarketing department and ask them to take me off their list.

I'll give 10 to 1 odds that I will receive another call next week. Welcome to the real world.

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Virginia Beach Schools' Gifted Program excels

I learned recently that the International Baccalaureate (IB) program students at Princess Anne High School who graduated this year scored higher on their IB exams than most



The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyera Oberdorf

have long had a program for gifted students recognized for its excellence. The elementary school program which began in 1974 is outstanding and has served as a model for other programs around the country. But it has been only in recent years that the gifted program has been expanded into the middle and high schools to meet the needs of those students as well.

The IB program, designed to meet the highest standards of any high school program in the world, is new to Virginia Beach; it began in the fall of 1995 with a pre-IB program, and the 1999 graduates are only the second class to complete the rigorous requirements of the expanded program. Students must complete six advanced level courses in language, math, science, history, technology and the arts in the junior and senior years and pass external exams administered by the IB Organization of Geneva, Switzerland. They must also write a 4,000-word essay and complete 150 hours of approved community service.

The Mathematics-Science Magnet Center is a school-within-a-school at Ocean Lakes High School. This interdisciplinary program for selected students focuses on mathematics and science courses and integrates computer technology as a part of a comprehensive program to prepare students for a broad array of further academic pursuits. All of us will be thrilled in June 2000, when the very first students complete the program graduate.

In addition, each high school has a gifted resource teacher who is an advocate for gifted students' needs. The resource teacher not only works with gifted students whose educational needs are beyond the scope of the regular program and for whom curricular modifications must be made for them to meet their potential, but is also available to work with their other teachers.

Advanced placement courses are available in all high schools and students who excel in the visual and performing arts may apply to attend the regional Governor's School for the Arts. The exhibitions and performances these students provide are breathtaking.

At the middle school level, Kemp's Landing Magnet School for the academically gifted opened in the fall of 1994, and the number of students served there has increased significantly over the years. Students accepted into this rigorous extended-day program must complete a course

of study that includes foreign languages and high school credit math courses, as well as modified curriculum in other middle school courses that meet their needs.

In addition, the cluster/resource teacher gifted program available in each middle school is a model of effective collaboration at work in our schools. Gifted students — clustered together in a classroom — interact with their teachers and all classmates, while still attaining the benefits of modified curriculum and instruction. Resource teachers work with cluster teachers and all staff to promote greater understanding of needs of gifted children, to develop challenging curricula, and to promote instructional strategies effective in the development of higher level thinking.

For many years, identified gifted students from all elementary schools attended a one-day-a-week program at Old Donation Center and remained at their home schools for the other four days. Programs for students talented in dance and visual arts were added later. While these programs were highly acclaimed and highly successful, Old Donation Center was transformed into a full-time elementary school for selected gifted students in 1998 in order to enhance opportunities for gifted elementary school students.

The elementary school program which began in 1974 is outstanding and has served as a model for other programs around the country.

This fall an additional 100 students will be accepted into the school, bringing the total number of gifted students served there to 500. The subject content taught there is both compacted and extended. Research and independent study are major components of each subject area, allowing students to cover material in more depth and at a faster pace.

Each neighborhood elementary school benefits from the services of a gifted resource teacher who works with the cluster teachers and other staff members in order to ensure the best opportunities are available for all gifted learners. At all school levels, gifted resource teachers are highly visible within our schools as they work to present the challenge and choice necessary for each gifted learner to be successful.

A well-rounded and complete gifted education program is one of the reasons that our school remains "ahead of the curve." The existence of such a gifted education program is one of the most-often school questions asked by prospective new residents to our city. I am always pleased to be able to answer positively and to extol the virtues of the program.

It is to the credit of Superintendent Dr. Tim Jenney and the Virginia Beach School Board that this important — often under-served segment of students is being served so well in Virginia Beach schools with new and expanded opportunities.

Joe Lowenthal Jr., public information coordinator for Virginia Beach Public Schools, contributed to this column.

TCC implements new photo identification

Tidewater Community College announces the implementation of a new photo identification card system for students, faculty and staff. The effort to create an on-line ID card system had strong support from students, library professionals, officials responsible for college security and the college president.

It is anticipated that the widespread use of the new digitized ID card system will reduce administrative costs, increase operational revenues, improve the college's management capabilities — particularly in the area of safety and security — and will permit the college to provide increased college services to all card-holders. The card will automatically serve as a library pass.

The ID card system will immediately offer many advantages to students, including:

- Immediate checkout of library materials;
- Student discounts from participating area merchants;
- Alternate picture ID;
- Enhanced identity with the

college.

The card will offer college administrators these advantages:

- Identification of students for administrative and security purposes;
- Contributes to sense of one college unity among four campuses;
- Helps promote the college in the community;
- Enhances college's image as a leader in technology.

The Student Activities office on each campus will administer the system. An instant capture station will be installed on each campus. Each station will include a high-resolution video camera with electronic flash connected to a micro-computer which is linked to a plastic card printer.

Photo ID cards will be issued to full- and part-time students, faculty and staff. Student ID cards will remain valid for as long as an individual is a student in good standing and enrolled for at least one hour of courses. There will be a small charge for replacement cards.

Virginia's Annual Drug Free Day will be celebrated at Virginia Beach's Mt. Trashmore from noon to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 30.

This event aimed at drug abstinence and recognition of the negative influences drugs are having on youth and society is sponsored by The Committee for Reaching Out Against Drugs (ROADS).

ROADS announces its efforts on behalf of Virginia's Annual Drug Free Day. The committee invites participants from all of Hampton Roads to join in this day of commitment against substance abuse.

Virginia's Annual Drug Free Day got its beginning in December of 1992, when Del. Bob McDonnell was approached by a concerned citizen, who stated to him that he would like to see an "All American Drug Out Day" like the "All American Smoke-Out Day."

McDonnell thought it was a great idea and got on it immediately. A House Joint Resolution was offered on Jan. 26, 1993 by Pa-

trons/Delegates McDonnell, Crowsaw, Robinson and Sen. Schewell, declaring that Sept. 27, 1993 be declared Virginia's First Annual Drug-Out Day.

Localities were requested to recognize and support education about the dangers of drug abuses, the penalties to drug crimes, the availability of substance abuse programs and the need to eradicate drug abuse in Virginia communities.

American's drug problem is having a great negative impact on families, schools, law enforcement, court systems and correctional facilities in the form of increased violence. According to First Lady Hillary Clinton, there are more youth on drugs than are involved in the armed forces of this great nation.

Virginia's Annual Drug Out Day was later changed to "Virginia's Annual Drug Free Day" and is now held on the last Saturday in October.

Community involvement and

commitment is an important part of educational programs which seek to eliminate drug abuse through prevention education and substance abuse treatment. The need to have open collaboration with other agencies and organizations who share the philosophy of Drug Free Day, establish regional networking by developing Drug Free Chapters and to provide consultation and recommend resources, ROADS members include board of physicians and nurses.

The Oct. 30 event at Mount Trashmore in Virginia Beach will offer entertainment, displays and information for all age groups.

It will feature Blackhawk Walters of kickboxing championship fame, Hampton Roads Shards led by Indianapolis Colt Pete Noga, Star Spangled Singers, Sea Shells, Karaoke, Costume Contest, Bow Creek Unique Step Team, Catholic High Varsity Cheerleaders and a 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament, along with mascots Sharky, Doodles,

Tube Man, Questy, McGruff, Pat the Turtle, Scoop and DMV Vince and Larry Crash. Special appearances will be made by Del. Bob McDonnell and Virginia Beach Mayor Meyera Oberdorf. Support will also be provided by Preferred DJ's "Don Rice" and My Dad's Restaurant.

Displays will include many local and national groups fighting against drugs in support of our youth. Groups like Making A Difference Foundation, South Hampton Roads Alliance for Youth, Youth Crisis Network, Teen Challenge, Narcotics Anonymous, Virginia's Against Handgun Violence, Hampton Roads Mexican American Club, Hampton Roads Hispanic Dialogue Task Force, Chesapeake Community Services Board, Magic Foundation, Blackhawk Foundation, Suffolk Youth Commission, Virginia Beach Youth Coordination Office, Virginia Beach Police, Portsmouth Police, Chesapeake Community Services Board.

Up close and personal

Nellie Hayse: Building strong girls

By Victoria Hecht

Editor

Nellie Hayse is a fireball of energy. She's up and down, barely able to stay in her seat, curious about all the proceedings taking place outside her office window.

It's a big day at A Place for Girls, home of the Girl Scout Council of Colonial Coast. Since the center opened three years ago in Chesapeake, there have been plans for boardwalks, viewing platforms and trails leading through its acreage.

It's all happening today — during the United Way's Day of Caring — and Hayse is eager to be where the action is.

"I haven't been out there in 30 minutes. I'm having withdrawal," she cracked.

If there's anyone supportive of Girl Scouting, it's Hayse.

As director of the 16,000-girl Council of Colonial Coast, she's its ultimate fan. After all, it's her life.

"I've been in Girl Scouting since I was about 10 years old. I've done this all my life. I graduated from college in 1957 and went right to work with the Girl Scouts. I hadn't planned it — it just happened."

Starting in an entry level job as field executive in Massachusetts, Hayse muses that she's "done just about every job in Girl Scouting in seven councils around the country."

She came to the Colonial Coast in 1981 as the result of a merger between the Tidewater Area Council in Norfolk and Heritage Council in Newport News. She's been executive director ever since.

As leader of a council covering a 25,000-square-mile area, which encompasses Williamsburg/James City County and Gloucester/Mathews County to the north and several counties in North Carolina and Ocracoke Island to the south, she's a busy woman.

As chief executive officer, Hayse works with the board of directors and is responsible for the staff. Within the Place for Girls office there are 50 staffers, plus another seven or eight in Newport News. There are another three in North Carolina, as well as program staff available as needed for camps and other activities.

The council also has 5,500 volunteers.

"That's what it takes to make Girl Scouting happen," she said.

Recent years have brought many of Hayse's dreams to fruition, including the grand opening of A Place for Girls in May 1996. Until then the council operated out of rental space in Virginia Beach with no room for recreational activities.

"Here we have offices and a program center," she said.

Hayse's focus, however, remains the girls — those who put the heart in Girl Scouting. She's committed to "growing girls strong" and would love to see the council grow to 18,000 members within the next few years.

"It's important to have activities for girls and help them grow and develop — to develop values which will last them their whole lives. And the girls have fun in the process. They wouldn't participate if they didn't enjoy the fun and activities. A very important factor in all this and being a success is a good leader."

A former troop leader, Hayse's vision for the next century is a larger council with a more diverse representation. She'd also like to see the Scouts "fund ourselves better."

Still, she's happy with where Girl Scouting is and where it's going.

"We've come a long way. I drive up here every morning and am awed. It has taken a lot of people to bring all this together — some foresighted people."

Hayse is a board member of the Great Bridge Rotary Club and a member of the Elizabeth River Power Squadron. She's a graduate of Wellesley College and has achieved the Thanks Badge II, Girl Scouting's highest honor.

Name: Nellie Hayse.



What brought you to this area: The position of executive director of the Girl Scouts.

Hometown: Louisville, Ky.

Age: 63.

Nickname: None.

Occupation: Executive director, Girl Scout Council of the Colonial Coast.

Marital status: Single.

Children: None.

Favorite movies: "Shakespeare in Love" and "A Bug's Life."

Magazines I read regularly: *Birds in Bloom*, *Rotary Magazine*, *Appalachian Trailway News* and *Money Paper*.

Favorite authors: Dorothy Sayers, Nagio Marsh and Elizabeth Peters.

Favorite night out on the town: Movie and dinner.

Favorite restaurant: Surf Rider.

Favorite meal and beverage: Scallops, broccoli and Killian's.

What most people don't know about me: I'm a bird watcher, hiker, sailor and environmentalist.

Best thing about myself: Persever-

ance.

Worst habit: Impatient perfectionist.

Pets: A 15-year-old Blue Point Siamese cat named Mai Thai.

Hobbies: Classical music, reading and bird watching.

Ideal vacation: Sailing the Chesapeake Bay, backpacking on the Appalachian Trail.

Pet peeves: Getting let down by unkept promises.

First job: Lifeguard.

Least liked job: Cleaning a camp sewer line.

Favorite sports team: ODU Lady Monarchs.

Favorite musicians: Virginia Opera and Virginia Symphony.

Most embarrassing moment: Forgetting something important, a person's name, an important meeting.

How I would like to be remembered: That I helped people.

If I received \$1 million: I'd retire.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: I'd talk about or have a program about the value of Girl Scouting.

Beach gears up for Drug Free Day



WATCHING AND WAITING. Kim and Al Schultz watch Hurricane Floyd from the boardwalk. The couple came to Virginia Beach from Ohio for vacation and were optimistic the weather would be better by Friday.



THE MIGHTY HAVE FALLEN. Though the winds weren't as bad as expected, Hurricane Floyd did manage to bring down this oak tree.



BOARDING UP. John Miller hammers plywood to his daughter's tarot card reading stand at the oceanfront in preparation for the storm.



MAKING THE BEST OF IT. The Kane family of Albany, N.Y., spent part of their vacation in an emergency shelter at Cox High School.

Floyd packed punch.

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precipitation could drench the area, the worst of which on already flood-ravaged southeastern North Carolina.

Last Thursday, as Floyd's winds howled and rain soaked the region, Beach residents turned defiant faces to the storm. At the oceanfront, Cincinnati, Ohio visitors Al and Kim Schultz attempted to make the best of their vacation. Floyd had other plans.

Standing at the 17th Street boardwalk as Floyd's gusts rolled across the ocean, the couple braved the wind to check out crashing waves.

"Actually, we were supposed to come here last week, but my brother got married so we pushed the trip back," said Kim, "just in time for this adventure."

"We had everything all packed, got here Monday and figured, 'Why not go with it?'" said husband Al. "We figure once the storm is gone, it'll be beautiful."

Their predictions proved correct.

D.J. Scotty, part of Virginia Beach's ocean rescue personnel and an avid surfer, could only watch the waves from the boardwalk.

"This is awesome. I just want to see the waves get bigger,"

But he admitted, "I wouldn't want to be out there in it."

Most businesses along Atlantic Avenue played it safe and boarded up against the storm. Veterans of hurricanes, they weren't taking chances.

"We've been through this before and we'll go through it again," said John Miller, hammering plywood to his daughters tarot card reading stand at 14th Street. "I've got a lot of plywood and we've already

buckled up at home."

Some businesses dared Floyd to show what he had, like Harley Haven at the oceanfront. Messages painted on the boarded-up windows and doors wondered, "Is that all you've got?" and urged, "Bring it on!"

Another message down the street summed up the mood of the morning: "To stay or not to stay. That is the question."

Many folks opted for the "not." Residents of Sandbridge and Croatan, areas prone to the wrath of hurricanes and nor'easters, were urged to evacuate by city officials.

Virginia Beach opened emergency shelters at Corporate Landing Elementary and Cox High School for those who felt safer in such a setting.

Vacationers and residents alike tried to make the best of their temporary home.

At Cox High, Mike Kane and his family from Albany, N.Y., faced the challenge of keeping two small children entertained. They were staying in a timeshare

at The Colony on the oceanfront when told to evacuate.

"We didn't think it was that bad," said Kane. "We knew that we were coming into this, but we thought Floyd was mostly going to stay down south."

Until they could be given the thumbs up to return to their timeshare, the father was formulating a strategy: "We're just going to listen to the radio and play games, I guess."

Jessica Hawkins, a Rosemont area resident, decided to play it safe and packed up her children for the shelter.

"I was by myself and didn't want to be like that with two kids in a hurricane," she said.

Hawkins' shelter stay brought some unexpected surprises. She checked in Wednesday night and awoke Thursday morning "with CNN in my face trying to get an interview."

In Chesapeake, the city opened several shelters to help residents weather the storm.

Virginia Evans, a Department of Social Services employee, said 188 people had registered at the Oscar Smith High School shelter by noon Thursday.

"It's calm. I think people are getting a little restless, though. We have to go outside in the hurricane and tell these children they shouldn't be playing out there," Evans said.

Veterans of previous hurricanes, Norma Wiggins and her family brought sleeping bags, card games, food, and a good attitude as they weathered the storm.

"We've got a lot of oak trees in our yard, which is why we're here," said the Etheridge Manor resident. "We're playing it safe."

In a previous storm, Wiggins said, 10 people were staying at her home when a huge oak fell on the home and nearly killed one child.

"We're not taking our chances this time," she added, "especially not until the tornado warnings are gone."

Betty Maguire of Hanbury Road, her sister, was concerned about husband Ted working during the hurricane. He's a supermarket employee.

"They wanted him because the shelves were bare and they needed him to restock," she explained.

Aunt Ella Beach observed wryly, "You don't want to be out in this type of weather."

Wiggins agreed, "There's a time and a place for everything — this is not the time to be out."

But as the rains ended and winds subsided, that's exactly where many people were as they attempted to assess the damage.

In Deep Creek, John Eavey and son Jarad donned rubber boots to observe the flooding in their Old Mill Road neighborhood.

"This is probably about as bad as I've seen it in a while," Eavey said. "We usually have a little across the road — nothing like this."

He continued, "Floyd came through here pretty quick. We

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Neptune Festival culminates

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in the regions, drawing many of the fastest runners in the area.

■ Neptune Surf Fishing Tournament, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Dam Neck beach.

■ Sandsculpting Masters Construction, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 5th-10th Streets Oceanfront.

■ Neptune's Surfing Classic, 12th Street on the beach. Hundreds of participants of all ages hit the surf in a classic surfing competition.

■ Sandsculpting Youth/Free-Lance Construction, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 5th-10th Streets Oceanfront.

■ Chesapeake Atlantic Race, 9 a.m., starting line, Thimble Shoals Light. This monohull sailboat race begins at Thimble Shoals Light and finishes at the mouth of Rodee Inlet.

■ Police Equestrian Competition, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Camp Pendleton. The Virginia Beach Mounted Patrol host the 16th annual Police Equestrian Competition. This nationally recognized competition draws 120 officers from throughout the United States and Canada. Officers and their mounts will be judged in several categories including uniform and mount judging, a traditional equitation class and a challenging obstacle course.

■ Volleyball Tournament, 9 a.m., 1st-5th Streets on the beach. In cooperation with the Tidewater Volleyball Association, this tournament features numerous skill levels of 2-on-2 men's, women's and co-ed divisions.

■ Youth Day, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 14th-16th Streets on the beach. Kids of all ages will enjoy stage entertainment, strolling characters, jugglers, musicians, clowns, shoreline game and more.

■ Neptune Cheerleading Competition, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 11th Street on the beach. More than 700 participants compete in this sanctioned regional competition of the National Cheerleading Association.



Judge David Adams
King Neptune

■ Inflatables Beach Games, noon to 6 p.m., 14th Street on the beach. Test your accuracy in golf ball driving, football throwing, fast pitch, soccer skills.

■ Neptune Festival Art Show, noon to 7 p.m., 18th-28th streets on the Boardwalk. More than 300 of the finest artists and craftsmen fill the Boardwalk for a juried show of arts and crafts.

■ Fireworks, 9 p.m., off 14th Street Pier. The always spectacular Neptune Festival Fireworks will explode off the 14th Street Pier. Designed by Zambelli International, the display begins with a fireworks version of Neptune's Festival Brazil in the sky.

■ Sandsculpting Business Construction, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., 5th-

10th Streets Oceanfront.

■ Sandsculpting Masters Construction, 8 a.m. to noon, 5th-10th Streets Oceanfront.

■ Neptune's Surfing Classic, 12th Street on the beach. Hundreds of participants of all ages hit the surf in a classic surfing competition.

■ Volleyball Tournament, 9 a.m., 3rd-6th streets on the beach. In cooperation with the Tidewater Volleyball Association, this tournament features numerous skill levels of 2-on-2 men's, women's and co-ed divisions.

■ Youth Art Show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 27th-28th streets on the Boardwalk. Open to all young artists, grades 9-12, this event gives them the chance to display and sell their creations in a juried venue. Prizes totaling \$1,300 will be awarded in various categories, including Best in Show, Neptune Youth Artist, Photography and Most Creative.

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■ Sandsculpting Judging, 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

■ Neptune Festival Grand Parade, 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Start at Atlantic Avenue on 16th Street. This Neptune Festival event features more than 85 floats, military units, costume characters and marching bands as they parade down Atlantic Avenue.

In addition to the many free activities and concerts of the Neptune Festival there will also be plenty of taste tempting treats for every

palette. Fresh seafood, steak and cheese subs, zesty and spicy sausages, Mediterranean and Greek delights, smoked turkey legs, chicken, tuna and veggie pits, French fries, funnel cakes and more are among this year's offerings. And to wash it all down, there will be plenty of iced cold tea, lemonade, shaved ice, soft drinks and ice cold products by Budweiser.

The Neptune Festival, a community celebration of Virginia Beach, has been voted as one of the country's top 100 festivals and in the Top 10 on the East Coast. In support of the event, September has been designated "Neptune Festival Month" by the city of Virginia Beach.

Every year this exciting event draws hundreds of thousands of participants from all over Hampton Roads and beyond. During 1998, attendance estimated to be more than 900,000. Early estimates for 1999 project attendance at over one million, generating approximately \$15 million in economic impact for the city of Virginia Beach.

The history of this popular festival dates back to 1974 when community leaders developed the festival to embrace the local heritage and celebrate the finale of summer. A ceremonial King Neptune and members of the Neptune Royal Court were selected on the merit of their community involvement and support of the city.

As the festival enters its 26th year, the festival, King Neptune and the Neptune Festival Royal Court continue to serve as ambassadors of goodwill for the city of Virginia Beach and its residents and guests.

For more information on the 1999 Neptune Festival call the festival office, 498-0215, or visit our internet website at www.neptune-festival.com

Castles in the sand return to festival

The Virginia Beach Neptune Festival announces the return of the always popular North American Sandsculpting Championship to the oceanfront.

The North American Sandsculpting Championships is a sandsculpting contest with entry divisions from around the world.

Sponsored by The Virginian-Pilot, BB&T, Farm Fresh and Mahi Mahi's, the North American Sandsculpting Championships is one of the largest competitions of its kind on the east coast. The theme for this year is "Neptune's Festival Brazil."

There are two entry divisions, "amateur," which includes schools, businesses and corporations, freestyle teams and the professional "master's division."

The master's division adds "teams" to its lineup this year. Last year, 18 solo masters and 26 amateur teams competed. For 1999, the field is even larger as the master teams from around the world enter this internationally recognized event.

Currently, in addition to more than 25 amateur teams, there are 15 solo masters and six master teams registered to compete.

The rules for the competition are simple.

Each team is allowed one wheelbarrow and ladder. In addition, hand tools such as masonry, garden or household implements may be used. Pails, buckets, watering cans or hand-pump sprayers and containers may also be used for water collection.

Sculptures may be decorated but decorative materials are limited to natural seashore items such as shells and seaweed (amateur divisions).

While the rules vary slightly for the professional artists, all sculptures are judged according to skill of construction, originality, strongest impact, overall presentation and theme adherence (amateur division).

Construction and judging times are:

■ Thursday, Sept. 23, Masters Solo, 8 a.m. to noon, judging Sunday at 1 p.m.

■ Friday, Sept. 24, Masters Teams, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., judging Sunday at 1 p.m.

■ Saturday, Sept. 25, Masters (Solo and Teams), 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., judging Sunday at 1 p.m.

■ Saturday, Sept. 25, Youth/Freelance, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., judging Sunday at 1 p.m.



STIFF COMPETITION. The North American Sandsculpting Championships begin Sept. 24-26 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily.

■ Sunday, Sept. 26, Business, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., judging Sunday at 2 p.m.

■ Sunday, Sept. 26, Masters (Solo and Teams), 8 a.m. to noon p.m., judging Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

Registration for the North American Sandsculpting Championship is now open. Interested teams may sign up at the Neptune Festival offices, located at 264 Kings Grant Road, Suite 102, Virginia Beach. Registration is \$10 for school division, \$50 for business division, \$50 for masters solo, \$100 for masters team and \$15 for freelance.

Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place for the school division, with all teams eligible to win \$25 random drawings. First and second place winners will also be announced for the freelance division.

In the business division, a perpetual trophy and plaque are presented to the first place winners with second and third place winners receiving awards.

Solo professionals in the master's division are eligible for cash prizes: \$3,500 for first place, \$2,500 for second place, \$1,500 for third place. Teams in the master's division are also eligible cash prizes: \$5,000 for first place, \$4,000 for second place and \$3,000 for third place. An additional \$500 prize will be awarded to the artist selected for the "Neptune's Choice Award."

Bill Pickett Rodeo

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surer of the AACC, describes this event as "wonderful" and "historical." She explained that this special performance also features a "living history reenactment" that is "very neat and educational."

General admission for Oct. 2-3 at 3 p.m. is \$10 in advance or \$12.50 at the gate. The rodeo will take place at the Princess Anne Horse Arena in Virginia Beach.

Also adding to the excitement of the festival is the AACC's Fleet Week Salute to minorities in the military.

Freddi Moody, president and co-founder of the AACC said, "When I came to Virginia Beach there was nothing for blacks, I suppose because no one had ever asked — so I started something. Black history month should not be just February, it should be year-round."

By doing this salute, she continued, the AACC is "trying to bring about an awareness of historical accomplishments" and "enhance the cultural and historical presence here in Virginia Beach."

This year the primary focus is on honoring Vietnam Veterans and civilians. Among the honorees are Diane Carlson Evans, founder of the Vietnam Woman's Memorial. She led a nine-year crusade to build the memorial.

It is now dedicated to more than 265,000 military women who served throughout the world during Vietnam, the 10,000-plus women who served in Vietnam and the thousands of civilian women. Also

being honored are the Triple Nickles, World War II's first black paratroopers; the men of the USS Mason; Fred Cherry, the highest ranking military African American that was POW from 1963-1975; CWO Jennifer Wray, who was the first female Boatswain's Mate in the Navy; the Triple Deckers, and others.

Louisa Strayhorn, former Virginia Beach City Council member and first African-American City Council woman, said, "In the world today we are in need of heroes and what I like to call 'sheroes.'"

Strayhorn expressed that the Festival of Pride did an "excellent job" of honoring these individuals. This historical and inspiring event will take place at the Little Creek Amphibious Base Officer's Club at 7 p.m. Dress is formal and the cost is \$35 per person.

Concluding the entertaining events of the Festival of Pride will be gospel concerts on Saturday, Oct. 9, and blues and jazz concerts on the 10th. Moody says that this year they "hope to really throw some swing into it." The concerts will be held at the 24th Street Stage from noon to 7 p.m.

The AAC is a nonprofit organization and as Moody explained, some of their funding comes from membership dues, but is "primarily from our own pockets."

"We do it because it's something that we truly believe in," she said.

Currently, the AACC has 21 total members, and 12 active members. The organization is the "first African American group to hold an



READY TO RODEO. Organizers of the Festival of Pride and Bill Pickett Rodeo enjoy a moment's relaxation during the planning. Pictured, from left, are Charles Parrish, Freddi Moody and Riconda Fortson.

organized event at the beach," stated Moody.

For more information on tickets, event occurrences, or interest in

performing or vending at the Festival of Pride, the public can contact the office of the AACC, 460-3093.

That wasn't the worst either.

In some parts of Old Towne, levels rose nearly to the tops of street signs. Vehicles submerged in the mess pooled above the surface, victims to the still-rising tide.

Marshall Butt Jr. said it was bad, but that he'd seen worse. "I've got a picture of me

Surf fishing tourney returns to oceanfront

The Virginia Beach Neptune Festival announces the return of the fifth annual Neptune Festival Surf Fishing Tournament to the Virginia Beach Oceanfront on Friday and Saturday. This catch and release tournament offers one of the largest cash prize packages on the east coast, with purses of more than \$7,000.

Tournament fishing sessions are Friday from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., and again from 1 to 4 p.m. On Saturday, sessions will also be from 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. The

tournament concludes on Sept. 25 with a cookout and an awards ceremony at 6 p.m.

The prizes will be awarded in \$4,000 cash prize for the first place team, with \$1,200 for second and \$800 for third. The tournament will also award a \$250 prize for the team with the most points at the end of each session. The top women's teams will win merchandise prizes, plus trophies.

Scoring is based on the length of each fish according to a set formula, with minimum qualifying sizes.

Hurricane packed punch, but couldn't wallop Beach

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heard they had a tornado about five miles down the road. We had some wind, but nothing really fell down. We have some dead trees and were expecting them to come down."

Eavey had a greater concern: "This here is a good argument for better drainage."

Kenneth Meads, also a Deep Creek resident, thought the same thing.

"This'll be real good for my insurance," he meant.

By noon, Meads' yard resembled a lake and he was quickly taking in the damage. He estimated the contents of two sheds would be wiped out, and water was creeping up the back porch.

"And it's not even high tide yet," he said. "The water hasn't

crested. God, this is just starting to get high."

By Monday, emergency personnel in Chesapeake continued to respond to flooding in parts of the city. They looked to the skies Tuesday with concern over the threat of Hurricane Harvey's rainfall.

To abate flooding conditions, Chesapeake launched several efforts.

In Mill Pond Forest, Elmwood Landing, Plantation Lake and Camelot neighborhoods hardest hit by flooding — Public Works crews cleared the storm drainage system in Camelot, opened an additional lake discharge in Plantation Lakes and Mill Pond Forest, and activated pumps to increase lake discharge in Elmwood Landing.

Because of flooding from the Dismal Swamp, several roadways

in Chesapeake were closed, including Route 17 near the North Carolina border. About six to eight inches of water remained on sections of Route 17 this week, according to city reports.

Road crews resurfaced a section of Battlefield Boulevard between Galbush Road and Northwest River Bridge to raise the elevation of the pavement and reduce flooding along the roadway.

And because ongoing lake projects affected traffic, motorists were advised of rush-hour delays along Route 168.

Chesapeake city officials are working with the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to be designated as a federal disaster impact area. Residents affected by flooding from Hurricane Floyd may be eligible for federal assistance.

In Portsmouth, residents faced the reality that they could live without electricity.

But water was another story. In fact, Portsmouth had water everywhere but where it was needed — the tap.

"I think the city needs to come in here and put in some more drainage," said Old Towne resident Phil McKay, watching water rise to waist-high levels and deeper from his porch on North and Dinwiddie streets.

That wasn't the worst either.

In some parts of Old Towne, levels rose nearly to the tops of street signs. Vehicles submerged in the mess pooled above the surface, victims to the still-rising tide.

Marshall Butt Jr. said it was bad, but that he'd seen worse. "I've got a picture of me

standing on Hampton Place at 8 years old with the water up to my chest. This is minor compared to then — 1933 and '36."

But the Old Towne resident had another problem to contend with.

"I've got some real flooding in my basement," he said.

Not everyone was taking the hurricane too seriously.

"We're having fun — we're hurricane-hanging-out people just watching the water. Everything is shut down anyway — no water, no lights," said Portsmouth resident Lisa Simpson.

David Devers and his retriever, Eclipse, trudged along in knee-high water during a break from the indoors. Friend Ricky Holloman, meanwhile, took advantage of the flooding to go fishing in Swimming Point.

Standing on the sidewalk at

Crawford Parkway in a yellow rain slicker, he didn't mind the thigh-high water one bit.

"I love to fish — and this is a good time for it. I'm getting some big ones too. There's nothing wrong with this weather!"

Support group meets

The Tidewater Native American Support Group will meet Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. at the Azalea Baptist Church, 3314 East Little Creek Road, Norfolk. For more information call Larry "Graylocks" Sears, 497-3334.

Also, on Monday, Oct. 4, the support group Four Winds Youth Group meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Azalea Baptist Church. For more information call Joy Marks, 853-6512; Balde Galvan, 460-8843; or Debbie Hicks, 583-6336.

Green Sea Festival celebrates watershed area, promotes preservation

By Victoria Hecht
Editor

After hurricanes Dennis and Floyd, Hampton Roads may have had enough water, especially the kind that falls from the sky.

But Oct. 2, the Green Sea Festival will pay homage to this precious resource and the natural habitats formed by it.

The festival celebrates conservation and preservation of the Southern Watershed Area while highlighting its culture and history.

In its third year, the Green Sea Festival is hosted by the cities of Chesapeake and Virginia Beach. Last year the Beach's Munden Point Park held the event. This year it moves to Northwest River Park in Chesapeake.

Both parks are within the Southern Watershed Area (SWA), which is located in southeastern Virginia and bordered by the Atlantic Ocean to the east and Great Dismal Swamp to the west.

The SWA is composed of three primary watersheds — Back Bay, North Landing River and Northwest River.

The festival brings attention to the Southern Watershed Area Management Plan (SWAMP), administered by the Hampton Roads Planning District Commission.

"Part of the goal of the plan is to promote preservation of the SWA. They decided one of the ways to do that would be to hold a festival within one of the parks in the Southern Watershed Area," explained Cindy Butler Focke, festival chair.

What is a Green Sea? According to Focke, when William Byrd surveyed the area in 1728, he described it as a "green sea" due to the tremendous expanses of tall, green reeds.

"It's our goal to highlight the importance of preserving the green sea area and brings awareness to its beauty, culture and history through entertainment, displays, demonstrations and delicacies."

More than 25 exhibitors connected to the SWA mean there's something for the entire family.

"The idea is for festival-goers to learn as well as have fun," Focke noted.

Two stages will provide entertainment. The first will feature arts native to the area, including clogging, guitar, fiddling, dulcimer, mandolin and country-western music.

On the children's stage will be Barnes and Noble with storytimes featuring the work of Outer Banks, N.C. children's author Suzanne Tate. Youngsters can also enjoy an animal show and presentations by the Wildlife Center of Virginia. Just for the fun of it, children can also take a mule ride.

Visitors can get a "feel" for the watersheds with touch tanks provided by the Virginia Marine Science Museum. The museum will also give a presentation on "The Art of Crabbing."

Other participants include artist Kathleen Jones (retrowork and cloth dolls), Back Bay Wildlife Refuge, Chesapeake Bay Youth Conservation Corps, Chesapeake Fire Department, Chesapeake Master Gardeners, Chesapeake Museum, Clay Fish by Herb, Crab Point Productions, Connie Crandall (crafts), Curtis Creations stained glass, and decoy carvers Joseph Lee and Capt. Don Ewell.

Also participating are Discovery Toys, False Cape State Park, First Landing State Park, Hampton Roads Water Efficiency Team, Mackay Island National Wildlife Refuge, Norfolk County Historical Society, Nature Conservancy, Tidewater Appalachian Trail Club, Tidewater Bicycle Association and Tidewater Blacksmiths Guild.

Rounding out the participants are the Tidewater Society of Naturalists, Virginia Department of Forestry and Smokee Bear, Vickie's Jelly Jar, Virginia Coastal Program, Virginia Dare Soil and Water Conservation District, Virginia Garden, Virginia Marine Science Museum Stranding Program and Wild Birds Unlimited.

The latter will host a first-time bird walk at 8 a.m. at Northwest River Park prior to the opening of the festival.

Wild Birds' certified bird feeding specialist, Karen Beatty, will lead the group of "early birds" through the 763-acre park in search of birds. Walkers are encouraged to bring their



TOUCH IT. The Green Sea Festival will feature touch tanks from the Virginia Marine Science Museum so guests can get a feel for creatures that call the Southern Watershed Area home.

binoculars.

The walk will last two hours and is free and open to all ages. Space is limited, however, and preregistration is necessary. Call 436-4472 or 422-3215.

Funded by the Department of Environmental Quality through a grant from NOAA's Office of Ocean and Coastal Resource Management, additional funding is provided by Farm Fresh, Volvo Penta, Stihl Inc. and Virginia Power.

"The big challenge is to get extra funding, because the grant doesn't cover everything," Focke said.

Hours for the Green Sea Festival are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2.

To reach Northwest River Park, take I-64 to South Battlefield South (Route 168). Follow toward the North Carolina line, turning left at Indian Creek Road. The park is located at 1733 Indian Creek Rd.

■ Clarify the term "development" to include the alteration of existing structures and recognizes that development does not always occur on land, but may take place in water as well. An amendment makes it clear that the term "land disturbance" applies to activities undertaken in water and that land disturbances which occur in one location may have adverse effects upon vegetation remote from the site of the activity.

■ Narrow the scope of the exemption from the ordinance's requirements by providing that certain activities which significantly alter the characteristics of natural or man-made drainage systems are not exempt.

■ Clarify that water quality must at all times, be protected and that the modifying term "where practicable" applies only to the enhancement of the water quality.

Garcia has until November to purchase the property for a reputed \$14 million.

Appraise your 'Collectibles for a Cure' Saturday

The American Cancer Society Discovery Shop will hold its "Collectibles for a Cure" promotion on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For a \$5 donation to the American Cancer Society for each item appraised, local appraisers Rosalyn August of Diamond and Jewelry Exchange and Jim Oglesby of BJ's Antiques and Collectibles, will appraise your antiques and collectibles.

The Discovery Shop is an upscale resale shop located in the Hilltop East Shopping Center in Virginia Beach. The inventory is donated, the staff volunteer and proceeds of sale benefit the American Cancer Society.

For additional information about this event call the shop, 425-7014.

LEGAL NOTICES

Virginia:

The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, October 12, 1999 at 2:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

MODIFICATION OF RECORDED PROFFERS: DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE

1. An Ordinance upon Application of RADDD, LLC, a Virginia limited liability company for a Change of Zoning District Classification from Conditional B-1A Limited Community Business District to Conditional B-1A Limited Community Business District with modified proffers on certain property located on the west side of General Booth Boulevard, 150 feet more or less north of Ferrell Parkway (GPIN #2414-05-5571). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-1A is for neighborhood commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for retail, office and other uses compatible with residential areas in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 1.4 acres. **DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.**

MODIFICATION TO LAND USE PLAN:

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Spirit House Inc., for a modification to the Green Run Land Use Plan to allow a group home on certain property located on the east side of Pecan Court, south of Primrose Lane (GPIN #1485-77-5378). Said parcel is located at 1435 Pecan Court and contains 9,120 square feet more or less. **DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.**

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

3. An Ordinance upon Application of The City of Refuge Christian Church of Virginia for a Conditional Use Permit for a church on certain property located on the east side of Princess Anne Road, 745 feet more or less south of Gum Bridge Road (GPIN #2401-95-5408). Said parcel is located at 1344 Princess Anne Road and contains 15.67 acres. **DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.**

DISTRICT 3 - ROSE HALL:

4. An Ordinance upon Application of The Potter's House Church of the Potter's House Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church at the southeast corner of Holland Road and Diana Lee Drive (GPIN #1486-73-7186). Said parcel is located at 3452 Holland Road and contains 3.119 acres. **DISTRICT 3 - ROSE HALL.**

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AAE City Clerk

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Tele-

phonic Device for the Deaf).

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
4004 Atlantic Avenue #3
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Elliott V. Furman and Merry S. Furman dated June 15, 1998 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3917, page 1522, securing a loan which was originally \$372,000.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on October 15, 1999 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Penthouse No. 3, in condominium project at 4004 Oceanfront known as "Oceans" a condominium. Tax Map #2418-95-7472-0940.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH. A bidder's deposit of \$36,900.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: Conventional. NPS95522

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
Between 8 - 11 AM
Nestor Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

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Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, October 13, 1999 at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Court-house, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room, City Hall Building. **PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY THE CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE, AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY.**

THOSE MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE PUBLIC HEARING SHOULD BE ADVISED THAT, FOR REASONS THE PLANNING COMMISSION DEEMS APPROPRIATE, CERTAIN ITEMS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE HEARD OUT OF ORDER AND THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE ORDER LISTED BELOW WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

1. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Barbara M. Black. Property is located at 2616 Broad Bay Road (GPIN #1499-68-9259). **DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN.**

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

2. An Ordinance upon Application of K&E, LLC, for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-2 Community Business District to R-5D Residential Du-

plex District to Conditional B-2 Community Business District and Conditional I-1 Light Industrial District on the north side of Princess Anne Road, west of Bellingham Road (GPIN #1466-88-4803). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of the existing B-2 zoned site for retail, service and office use. The existing R-5D zoned site is recommended for suburban residential/medium & high densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 5102 Princess Anne Road and contains 6.4 acres. **DISTRICT 2 - KEMPSVILLE.**

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Saug Harbor Development LLC, Alan R. (Rick) Gregor, Jr., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-2 Community Business District to R-5D Residential Duplex District with a PD-H2 Planned Unit Development District Overlay on the southwest corner of Pleasure House Road and Lake Drive (GPIN #1570-50-0856). The proposed zoning classification change to R-5R with a PD-H Overlay is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 5,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for retail uses that are compatible with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 2453 Pleasure House Road and contains 40,000 square feet. **DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE.**

4. An Ordinance upon Application of A.P.H., L.L.C., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from I-1 Light Industrial and R-7.5 Residential Single Family District to R-5S Residential Single Family District on the following parcels:

Parcel 1: R-7.5 to R-5S located on the north side of Connie Lane beginning at a point 140 feet more or less east of Connie Way.

Parcel 2: I-1 to R-5S located on the south side of Connie Lane beginning at a point 140 feet more or less east of Connie Way (GPIN #1468-50-7528, #1468-50-8651, #1468-50-7212, part of #1468-50-5086). The proposed zoning classification change to R-5S is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 5,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential/low density for the area zoned R-7.5 and light industrial support uses for the area zoned I-1 in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcels contain 5.31 acres more or less. **DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE.**

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Telbe Brothers, L.L.C., for a Conditional Use Permit for a recreational facility of an outdoor nature (Putt-Putt Golf Course) on certain property located at the southwest corner of Atlantic Avenue and 18th Street (GPIN #2427-05-7420). Said parcel contains 5,760 square feet. **DISTRICT 6 - BEACH.**

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Loco L.L.C., T/A Lunasea Cantina Mexicana for a Conditional Use Permit for a recreational facility of an outdoor nature (volleyball court) on the south side of 22nd Street, 100 feet west of Atlantic Avenue (GPIN #2427-05-3755). Said parcel is located at 206 22nd Street and contains 7,600 square feet. **DISTRICT 6 - BEACH.**

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Virginia Beach Church of God Registry for a Conditional Use Permit for a church addition at the southeast corner of Wolfson Road and Regency Drive (GPIN #2407-49-4709). Said parcel is located at 836 Regency Drive and contains 1.996 acres. **DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN.**

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Richard A. Ward for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle sales and truck rentals on the south side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, east of Riddle Avenue (GPIN #2407-65-5766). Said parcel is located at 1759 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 1.15 acres. **DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN.**

9. An Ordinance upon Application of Virginia Metronet, Inc., d/b/a ALLTEL Communications, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a communications tower on the east side of West Virginia Avenue on Lots 10 through 15, Block 14, Midway (GPIN #1487-12-6158). Said parcel contains 20,037.6 square feet. **DISTRICT 3 - ROSE HALL.**

10. An Ordinance upon Application of Leonard Aluminum Utility Buildings, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle sales and rentals at the northeast corner of S. Military Highway and Providence Road (GPIN #1456-13-2135). Said parcel is located at 980 S. Military Highway and contains

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Virginia Beach finds support from Chesapeake on lake issue

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

This week Chesapeake City Council came out supporting the preservation of Stumpy Lake by adopting a resolution similar to one passed by Virginia Beach City Council two weeks ago.

But unlike the Virginia Beach resolution, which directed its appeal to the city of Norfolk which owns the property but plans to sell it to a developer, the Chesapeake resolution states in general that the city recognizes the importance of the Stumpy Lake area because of the presence of forested wetlands, critical ecosystems and rare animal and plant life in the region.

The Chesapeake resolution supports "the preservation of agricultural zoning and open space in the Stumpy Lake area as a means of maintaining and improving the quality of life for residents of Chesapeake, protecting ground water against pollution impacts, ensuring the presence and protection of valuable wetlands, providing unique environmental educational opportunities to the citizens of Chesapeake, providing natural landscaping for aesthetic values, directing economic development and residential development to more conducive and productive areas, and providing a unique opportunity for the development of ecotourism."

The Virginia Beach resolution asks Norfolk to stop efforts to lower the water level until necessary approvals on the use of the property have been secured.

Considering changes made in the Southern Watersheds Management Ordinance by the Beach council last week, that approval may be hard to get, at least on the Virginia Beach side.

Chesapeake's City Council is expected to consider next month either amendments to the resolution or a separate action to address land use (zoning) in the area.

The Virginia Beach resolution asks Norfolk to stop efforts to lower the water level until necessary approvals on the use of the property have been secured.

The developer, Eddie Garcia, plans to use the property for condominiums, housing for seniors, single-family dwellings and commercial and other uses. Changes to the ordinance were adopted by an 8-0 vote with W.W. Harrison Jr. abstaining and Harold Heischor and Vice Mayor William D. Sessoms absent.

Approval of the Virginia Beach resolution to Norfolk was passed by a 10-0 vote with Harrison abstaining. In both cases because his law firm, he said, represents the developer.

The changes:

■ Update the reference to the designation of the North Landing River and its tributaries as a scenic river and recognize the designation of much of the Southern Watersheds area as natural areas in the city's Natural Areas Inventory having significant natural heritage.

■ Prevent the alteration of existing drainage systems where such activities may adversely affect water quality or natural heritage resources. That is the amendments recognize the fact that alterations to existing drainage systems may adversely affect water quality and natural heritage resources and state as an objective of the Southern Watersheds Management Ordinance the prevention of such adverse effects.

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1.4 acres. DISTRICT 1 - CENTERVILLE.

STREET CLOSURE:

11. Application of Cornelius F. Boynton, Jr., Antonina Boynton, Lope B. Pile and Mercy Pile for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of Jersey Avenue beginning at its northern terminus and running in a northerly direction to the southern boundary of Virginia Beach Boulevard. Said parcel is variable in width and contains 5607 square feet. DISTRICT 2 - KEMPSVILLE.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

12. An Ordinance upon Application of Cornelius F. Boynton, Jr., Antonina Boynton, Lope B. Pile and Mercy Pile for a Conditional Use Permit for automobile sales and service at the southeast corner of Virginia Beach Boulevard and N. Witthoud Road (GPIN #1467-83-6657). Said parcel is located at 5085 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 21,667 square feet. DISTRICT 2 - KEMPSVILLE.

AMENDMENT:

13. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend Sections 401 and 501 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to marriage commissioners as accessory uses in the Agricultural and Residential Districts.

14. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend by reference the Appendix to the Comprehensive Plan for the Resort Neighborhood Revitalization Plan.

15. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend the City Zoning Ordinance by adding a definition of the term "solid waste management facility" and allowing solid waste management facilities as a conditional use in the I-2 Industrial Zoning District.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 6/9/99:

16. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Robert Steinhilber & Herbert A. Culpepper. Property is located at the southwest intersection of Blackwater Road and Blackwater Loop (GPIN #1389-72-5323; #1389-71-5307; #1398-01-0478). DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

17. An Ordinance upon Application of Robert Steinhilber & Herbert A. Culpepper for a Conditional Use Permit for an alternative residential development on certain property located at the southwest intersection of Blackwater Road and Blackwater Loop (GPIN #1389-72-5323; #1389-71-5307; #1398-01-0478). Said parcel contains 320 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

18. An Ordinance upon Application of Robert Steinhilber & Herbert A. Culpepper for a Conditional Use Permit for a community boat dock on certain property located at the southwest intersection of Blackwater Road and Blackwater Loop (GPIN #1389-72-5323; #1389-71-5307; #1398-01-0478). Said parcel contains 320 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 8/11/99:

19. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for CEW LLC. Property is located on the east side of Waterside Drive, south of Kellie Anne Lane (GPIN #1498-09-4470). DISTRICT 5 - LYNHAVEN.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 9/8/99:

20. An Ordinance upon Application of Chinese Community Association of Hampton Roads, Inc., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-7.5 Residential District to Conditional B-1 Neighborhood Business District on certain property located on the east side of Newtown Road beginning at a point 450 feet more or less north of Daniel Smith Road (GPIN #1468-41-3464, #1468-42-3028). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-1 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential/low density at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 41,382 square feet. DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE.

21. An Ordinance upon Application of Alexandria Place, L.L.C., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-5D Residential Duplex District to A-12 Apartment District on certain property located on the north side of Lynnhaven Parkway beginning at a point 200 feet more or less west of Monument Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to A-12 is for multi-family land use at a density no greater than 12 dwelling

units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential/medium/high densities that are compatible with multi-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 1.73 acres. (GPIN #1454-87-3083). DISTRICT 1 - KEMPSVILLE.

22. An Ordinance upon Application of Rick E. Bumell/Commercial Investment Properties, L.L.C., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from A-12 Apartment District to Conditional B-2 Community Business District on certain property located at the southwest intersection of N. Birdneck Road and Americas Avenue (GPIN #2417-56-2566, #2417-56-3681, #2417-56-4495, #2417-56-5658). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-2 is for commercial and use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential/medium/high density at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 1.95 acres. DISTRICT 5 - LYNHAVEN.

23. An Ordinance upon Application of Rick E. Bumell/Commercial Investment Properties, L.L.C., for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile service station in conjunction with a convenience store on certain property located at the southwest intersection of N. Birdneck Road and Americas Avenue (GPIN #2417-56-2566, #2417-56-3681, #2417-56-4495, #2417-56-5658). Said parcel contains 1.95 acres. DISTRICT 5 - LYNHAVEN.

24. Application of Lee and Denise Barnes for the modification of recorded proffers for the application for a change of zoning from R-10 to Conditional B-2 for Joseph Overholt, Trustee Overholt Trust on July 1, 1997. Said property is located at 1629 Salem Road (GPIN #1475-84-2349). DISTRICT 1 - CENTERVILLE.

25. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend the Comprehensive Plan appendix to adopt design guidelines for retail establishments, large, and to adopt a policy governing traffic impact studies.

26. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend Section 111 of the City Zoning Ordinance to establish the definition of "retail establishment, large."

27. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend the City Zoning Ordinance by adding Section 240.1 to establish submittal requirements for large retail establishments and set forth standards for the granting or denial of conditional use permits for such use.

28. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend Section 901 of the City Zoning Ordinance to establish retail establishments, large, as a conditional use in the B-2 Community Business and B-3 Central Business District, eliminating such use in the B-1 Neighborhood Business District, the B-1A Limited Community Business District, the B-3A Pembroke Central Business Core District and the B-4 Resort Commercial District.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Robert J. Scott
Planning Director
Copies of the proposed ordinances, resolutions and amendments are on file and may be examined in the Department of Planning. For information call 427-4611.

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call 427-4303. Hearing impaired, call: TDD only at 427-4305. (TDD - Telecommunications Device for the Deaf).

The Planning Commission Agenda is available on the City's Internet Home Page on the Thursday prior to each regularly scheduled meeting at www.virginia-beach.va.us/cityhall/planning/Board%20agenda.htm

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

IN RE: GEORGE EVANS, Deceased

CHANCERY NO. CH99-2849

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this proceeding is to inquire into the circumstances and duration of the absence of the above person and to determine whether he is alive or not.

And it appearing that Wendy E. Collier has applied for a determination of death of her father, George Evans, pursuant to Va. Code § 64.1-105 et seq. and for ratification of her qualification as administratrix of the Estate of George Evans, it is hereby

ORDERED that on October 29, 1999 at 9:30 a.m., the Court will hear evidence concerning the alleged absence of the supposed decedent and the circumstances and duration thereof; and it is further

ORDERED that all persons having information concerning the whereabouts of the supposed decedent, information concerning his disappearance or an interest herein appear on the day stated above; and it is further

ORDERED that this Order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in the City of Virginia Beach.

Entered this 3rd day of September, 1999.

H. Thomas Padrick, Jr., Judge
Certified to be a TRUE COPY of record in my custody.

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.

By Patti K. Bennett, Deputy Clerk

I ask for this:
Ann Mayhew Golski, Esquire
Virginia Bar No. 33216

WILLIAMS, MULLEN, CLARK & DOBBINS, P.C.
900 One Columbus Street
Virginia Beach, VA 23462
(757) 499-8800 (telephone)
(757) 473-0395 (facsimile)

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT

CLERKS OFFICE

IN RE: BRAULIA GARCIA, Plaintiff v.

RAMON DOMINGO GARCIA, Defendant

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

CASE NO. 99-1811

The object of this suit is for DIVORCE A VINCULO MATRIMONIUM UPON THE GROUNDS OF ONE YEAR SEPARATION.

It is ORDERED that RAMON DOMINGO GARCIA appear and protect his interest, on or before October 25, 1999, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: September 1, 1999

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK

By Valerie B. Hailzipp, Deputy Clerk

Public Notice

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

ORANGE COUNTY

In the District Court

99 CVD 1157

LYNNE S. PETERSEN-JAMES

V. EDVIZ JAMES, JR.

To Edvix James, Jr.

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled case. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

DIVORCE, CHILD CUSTODY, AND CHILD SUPPORT

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than October 25, 1999 and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This, the 17th day of September, 1999

Jacqueline M. Perez, Attorney
P.O. Box 2842
Chapel Hill, NC 27514

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE

5220 Stockton Drive

Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Barney C. Wiggins, Jr. and Rosalyn K. Wiggins dated February 27, 1989 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 2807, page 1793, securing a loan which was originally \$77,901.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on October 7, 1999 at 8:01 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

LOT 106, AS SHOWN ON THAT CERTAIN PLAT ENTITLED "SUBDIVISION OF IND. AND LAKES SECTION K-27-2, PART 3, KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH," Tax Map #1463-74-5813-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$7,200.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: FHA.

NP994476

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM

Nectar Projects, Inc.

Substitute Trustees

751 Miller Drive, Suite G1

Leesburg, Virginia 20175

(703) 777-8619

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$7,200.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: FHA.

NP994476

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM

Nectar Projects, Inc.

Substitute Trustees

751 Miller Drive, Suite G1

Leesburg, Virginia 20175

(703) 777-8619

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE

3845 LaSalle Drive #110

Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Sherry R. Sneed dated August 27, 1997 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3781, page 1060, securing a loan which was originally \$79,500.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on October 7, 1999 at 8:02 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Unit No. 45-110 in Buckner Woods a condominium. Tax Map #1485-35-102-7110.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$7,900.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

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NP984021

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Between 8 - 11 AM

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE

5612 Fanshaw Court

Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Chiquita Freeman dated April 24, 1998 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3878, page 1194, securing a loan which was originally \$33,300.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on October 7, 1999 at 8:01 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Site 6, Lot 18, Plat entitled "Subdivision of Lake Edward North, Section 3, Bayside Borough," Tax Map #146832-28340000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$3,300.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and

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This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: Conventional

NP995546

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Between 8 - 11 AM

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE

5642 Dondogon Court

Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Ressel A. Vidal dated March 30, 1999 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 4058, page 1658, securing a loan which was originally \$49,200.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on October 7, 1999 at 8:02 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 15, Site 4, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Subdivision of Lake Edward North, Section 3, Bayside Borough," Tax Map #1468238040000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$4,900.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

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NP995545

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE

709 Lord Byron Drive

Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Marshall W. Stukes, III and Dawn L. Stukes dated January 12, 1994 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3353, page 1039, securing a loan which was originally \$73,200.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on September 30, 1999 at 8:02 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 2, in Block 9, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Plat of Windsor Oaks West Subdivision, Section 5," Tax Map #1486-06-2360-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$6,800.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and

deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA.

NP995373

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM

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Substitute Trustees

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Leesburg, Virginia 20175

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Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

IN RE: JEAN G. MOORE, MARGARET G. AKERS, SHERMAN LEE GRIMSTEAD, JR., JUNE G. SMITH, MILDRED ANNE BLACK, RYLAND LEE GRIMSTEAD, JR., and STEVEN THOMAS CRAWFORD, Complainants, vs.

CHARLES DEWAYNE HART, and TONI MICHELLE NUSE, and

PARTIES UNKNOWN: Any other party claiming to be an heir, devisee or successor in title of MILDRED M. GRIMSTEAD of the City of Virginia Beach who died on May 24, 1990, including the heirs, devisees or successors of ROSA MAE HART, including but not limited to CHARLES DEWAYNE HART, and TONI MICHELLE NUSE, all of whom are made parties to this suit by the general description of parties unknown, Defendants.

In Chancery No. CH99-2333

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to ascertain the ownership of that certain tract of land located in the City of Virginia Beach in the Charity Neck neighborhood, Pungo Borough containing forty (40) acres more or less bounded and described as follows:

On the North by the main public road, on the East by the land now or formerly belonging to the Estate of V.W. Waterfield, deceased, on the South by Nannies Creek and on the West by the land now or formerly belonging to W.H. Halstead.

And to further determine the lawful heir or heirs, distributees law surviving consorts, personal representatives, lien creditors of Mildred M. Grimstead, who, the Bill of Complaint alleges, died seized and possessed of the herein above described land, and to further determine the heirs of her daughter, Rosa Mae Hart, deceased.

It is ORDERED that Charles DeWayne Hart, Toni Michelle Nuse, and any other party claiming to be an heir, devisee, or successor in title to Mildred M. Grimstead, a resident of Virginia Beach, Virginia, who died on May 24, 1990, or of her daughter, Rosa Mae Hart of Kelso, Washington, who died on or about February, 1990, all of whom are made parties to this suit by the General Description of Parties Unknown, to appear and protect their interests, on or before October 15, 1999, which date is no sooner than fifteen days

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Local teacher's REACH impacting shelter children

By Aune Kirk
Correspondent

A local teacher who is reaching into shelters with a new literacy program has been selected as the 1999 Virginia Christa McAuliffe Fellow.

As a recipient of the fellowship, Kristin Hildum, a second-grade teacher at Woodstock Elementary, will receive \$31,000 to fund REACH (Reading Enriches All Children).

Hildum is the founder and director of the 9-month-old, non-profit organization that now serves five local shelters. The fellowship money will enable her to devote a year to stabilize the program and research additional funding to make the program self-sufficient in future years.

"I will be able to devote a year to the extensive demands of programming and funding, so that REACH will be able to grow to meet the needs of the burgeoning sheltered population and continue to do its part to improve reading perceptions and proficiency in Virginia," she said.

Under the REACH program, volunteers go into a shelter and set up a corner for the reading program. It

"The shelters are nice. They are clean and have beds and playrooms."

Kristin Hildum

is furnished with a rocking chair, bean bags and shelves of books for all ages. Each corner is adorned with a bulletin board decorated monthly with a reading-related theme.

Then once a week, volunteers go in to read aloud to the children. The session continues with supervised fun and educational activities related to the stories.

At the first session, each child receives a colorful, handmade book bag filled with crayons, coloring books, pencils, drawing tablet, scissors, glue, notebook and other goodies. At each addition session they attend, they may choose a new book to add to their bag.

Hildum said the program is a big hit with the children and their parents.

"The shelters are nice. They are

clean and have beds and playrooms, but they don't have a lot of room for other things," she said. "So when you give the children ownership of the books, they are excited about that."

In addition, children often enter a shelter with no personal belongings, so ownership of reading materials is a critical step in encouraging children to read for pleasure.

Hildum said the program is comprehensive, also offering parents tips and opportunities to read aloud to their children.

"Generally, parents are pleased and grateful," she said. "But they have so many other things on their plates to deal with, they are happy to see us doing things with their children."

Hildum's idea for the program began a year ago when she read about a similar program in Washington, D.C. In the classroom, she reads to her children twice a day, once in the morning and once in the afternoon. She loves it and so do the children. So she wrote the Washington D.C. program for more information, and began recruiting teachers to volunteer, and soon REACH was born.

REACH Volunteers must be at



Photo by Aune Kirk

REACHING OUT. Kristin Hildum, a teacher at Woodstock Elementary, was named a Christa McAuliffe Fellow for launching the REACH literacy program in Virginia Beach.

least 21 and be willing to commit one month. They must also complete a short training course dealing with homelessness and children who have experienced domestic violence. Currently, the

program has about 70 volunteers who service 30 to 50 children per week.

But the need is great and there is always a need for more help. Here are some statistics to show the

need of children in shelters:

■ Children account for 25 percent of the homeless population.

In 1997, one local shelter provided refuge to 415 women and children.

■ Reading stimulates brain development, yet only 50 percent of infants and toddlers are read to by their parents.

■ 25 percent have experienced violence in their family.

■ Nearly one-third of homeless children have a major mental disorder that interferes with daily activity, compared to 19 percent of all other children.

■ 74 percent worry they will have no place to live.

■ 87 fear something bad will happen to someone in their family.

■ Homeless children are twice as likely to repeat a grade.

■ Within a year, 40 percent of homeless children attend two different schools, 28 percent attend three or more different schools.

In addition, volunteers are always needed to read or sew bags, and donations of books and other items are gratefully accepted.

For more information on REACH call, 482-5400.

Museum slates annual pig and oyster roast

The Old Coast Guard Station Museum is sponsoring its annual Pig and Oyster Roast to be held on Saturday, Oct. 2 from 4 to 8 p.m. on the patio at the Fort Story Club in Virginia Beach.

This event will feature live music by the Blues Exchange, great door prizes and fabulous food. The menu includes barbecued pork with Mini Malbon's Sauce (a Virginia Beach tradition), oysters on the half shell, oyster stew, baked beans, cole slaw, homemade hush puppies, rolls and soft drinks, lemonade or beer. A cash bar will be available.

Ticket price is \$25 per person

(\$30 at the door) and \$5 for children 6 to 12. All proceeds benefit the Old Coast Guard Station's educational programs.

Call the museum (422-1587) for ticket information, or send your check payable to Old CG Station/Roast, P.O. Box 24, Virginia Beach, VA 23458. Tickets will be sent to you by return mail (no tickets mailed after Sept. 24). We will hold them at the door for you. You may also buy tickets at the museum on 24th Street, through Friday, Oct. 1. Museum hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

Rabid kitten attacks two; take precautions

The Virginia Beach Department of Public Health has received confirmation that a kitten tested positive for rabies.

The animal was captured and confined at the Animal Control Bureau shelter on Leroy Road in Virginia Beach. It died that night and was tested at the Norfolk Laboratory for rabies infection.

The kitten is described as a 12-week-old brown, black and orange, "tortoise-shell" short-hair, wearing no collar or tags. If you or your children had contact with a kitten fitting this description or any of the kittens at the animal control shelter between Sept. 10 and 14 or in the Landstown Road/Princess Anne Park area, call the Animal Control dispatcher immediately at 427-5616. It is imperative that you receive medical treatment as soon as possible.

The resident of the Landstown Road area was attacked and scratched by the 12-week-old kitten in her own yard. The kitten had been living in a vacant house along with numerous other kittens. During this period the kitten scratched an animal control caretaker. Both victims have been treated with post-exposure shots to prevent the fatal rabies infection.

Residents of the Landstown Road area who own dogs or cats should consult their veterinarian to keep rabies shots current or treat suspicious wounds. Pets allowed to be outside unattended should be boosted with a rabies shot as a precaution.

The health department strongly advises that Virginia Beach residents and visitors take the following steps to prevent families and pets from being exposed to rabies.

■ Eliminate outdoor food sources around the home.

■ Do not feed stray dogs or cats, or any wild animal.

■ Garbage containers should be securely sealed with lids.

■ After feeding pets, bring leftover food inside or dispose of it properly.

■ Bird food should be placed in a bird feeder inaccessible to wild animals.

■ Food stored in outbuildings (barns, open garages) should be inaccessible to animals.

■ Avoid contact between your self (or your pets) and wild animals or stray dogs and cats.

■ If you see an animal that appears ill, or see a raccoon during the daytime that exhibits no sign of fear (raccoons are normally nocturnal animals) report this to Animal Control (427-4158) and avoid

any contact with this animal. If contact occurs between any wild animal and you or your pet, contact the Virginia Beach Health Department, 518-2466. It is imperative that you receive medical treatment as soon as possible. Call your veterinarian to examine your pet for wounds and administer a booster rabies shot.

■ If you find any dead raccoons or other animals, avoid contact with these animals and call Animal Control.

■ Keep pets confined to your property.

■ Vaccinate all pets.

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says, is an attempt to integrate good planning with good engineering.

Since drainage improvements for the areas are in the capital improvement program and the streets will have to be torn up, Planning Director Robert Scott told City Council at a recent work session, that it would be a good time to combine revitalization with drainage improvements.

The consulting firm of Parsons Brinckerhoff Quade and Douglas Inc. has proposed changes to revitalize the neighborhoods of Old Beach and Lakewood/Pinewood, with input from city departments and anyway else involved with the object to make the areas safe, year-round communities.

The most trimming proposal is to narrow the streets — some are 50 feet wide to 22 feet to make the areas look more like residential

neighborhoods. The excess right of way could be converted to off-street parking space for the residents.

The neighborhoods involved extend from Rudee Inlet to Norfolk Avenue, from 22nd to 28th Streets and from Pacific to Parks.

Street closures have been suggested for 23rd, 24th, 26th and 27th with 25th Street providing access to the neighborhoods.

Deborah D. Zynwa, special projects planner with the city, said planners are working on the Old Beach and Lakewood now and should have design ready (not including Shadowlawn) by October 2000. She said design is directed toward making the neighborhoods look like private property.

Also included are trails connecting to the proposed Ocean Walk Trail, a loop around the lake and a larger loop around the neighborhood, traffic circles at Arctic and

Baltic at 25th Street and "neck downs" a device to make the roads look more narrow and more neighborhood and tend to slow down traffic. Traffic islands on Arctic and Baltic will serve the same purpose and discourage commercial vehicles.

Since a lot of the homes do not have off-street parking, converted road space will provide some residential parking. The intent is to have business-bound vehicles to enter the area from the Pacific and residents from Arctic.

Where the money will come from will be considered after more definite figures are available in late October. Pauls estimated that the cost will approximate \$2 to \$3 million per block.

Councilwoman Nancy Parker said that it sounded like giving the neighborhoods back to the folks who live there. She said stabilization is needed in the neighborhoods which are on the fringe of the resort area. Flooding has been a problem there for more than 20 years.

The proposals are being presented before various organizations, businesses and neighborhood residents for comment.

The Chesapeake resolution was adopted by an 8-1 vote with John Cosgrove dissenting because an alternate resolution had been presented just the previous day and was not in the agenda package.

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Beach takes historic Thoroughgood House under its wing from Norfolk

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

Norfolk and Virginia Beach have made a deal which will bring the historic Thoroughgood House out from under a shadow.

The city of Norfolk owns Thoroughgood House, but it is located in the city of Virginia Beach. In fact, under the auspices of the Chrysler Museum, it is 20 miles from its base of operations.

Mac Rawls, director of Virginia Beach

Museums, Tuesday at a City Council work session informed council of an arrangement made between the two cities.

Norfolk would turn over the operation of Thoroughgood House to Virginia Beach which is in a better position to open it up to more visitors. William Hennessey, director of the Chrysler Museum, said that the real problem was its distance from the Chrysler.

Rawls said Norfolk was willing to have Virginia Beach take over the operation and lease the facility at no cost. That includes the furniture which, said Rawls, is very difficult to find for historic homes.

Henry Clay Hofheimer bought the early 17th-century house, built by Adam Thoroughgood, in the late 1950s, Rawls said, gave it to Norfolk and furnished it. Rawls said it is truly a gem.

He said that the house has been operating on an abbreviated schedule during the past year and is open only to school and other groups. The public is free to visit on weekends. Hennessey said that the number of people who visited the house was so low that it was not economic to keep it open.

Hennessey said that the museum has

been struggling trying to figure out what to do with the property which is 20 miles away from home base.

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf said that when Mason Andrews was mayor and a little afterward, most of the volunteers were from Virginia Beach. Some joint arrangement was mentioned but never followed up.

Rawls said that he found the prospect very exciting.

The operation cost for a year will be \$105,000, Rawls said, or \$75,000 to operate the facility for the remainder of the current fiscal year.

He said that the house has revenues of \$15,000 a year, and a small gift shop was included in the arrangement.

Councilman Linwood Branch III said that this kind of opportunity doesn't come along all the time. He noted that the city was always talking about off-season attractions.

Hennessey said that Norfolk hasn't been doing a good job marketing the house.

Council members talked about including the house on a tour of historic homes in Virginia Beach such as Wolfensnare Plantation and the Francis Land House.



HISTORICAL STOP. A docent at the Adam Thoroughgood House shares stories of the home's past.

SOL forum set

The Virginia Bar Association, Young Lawyers Division will host a panel of educators for a public forum exploring "Standards of Learning: Preparing Our Children for the Future or for Just Another Test?"

The event will be held Wednesday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Executive Center, 5565 Greenwich Rd. in Virginia Beach. A reception will follow.

Moderated by Joe Rubin, panelists include: Mark Christie, member, State Board of Education; Dr. Timothy Jenney, Virginia Beach superintendent; Del. Jerrald Jones (Norfolk); Cathy Lassiter, principal of Rosemont Middle School, Norfolk; Debora Lassiter, teacher, John Tyler Elementary School, Portsmouth; and Anita Post, chair, Norfolk School Board.

For more information contact Chris Boynton, 391-3128, or Randy Blow, 427-8892.

Open house

Virginia Beach Central Academy, 273 N. Witchduck Road, will host an open house on Monday at 7 p.m. The evening will begin with a brief meeting in the commons area. Afterwards, vocational classes will have displays and demonstrations highlighting their programs and academic classrooms and other departments will be open for visiting. Call 473-5058 for more information.

Army Band concert

The United States Continental Army Band will present its 1999 Chamber Music Recital on Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Virginia Beach United Methodist Church, 19th Street and Pacific Avenue. Nursery service will be provided. Call 428-7727 for further information.

ROWS luncheon

The Retired Officers' Wives Society (ROWS) will hold its luncheon meeting on Oct. 14 at Tandon's Pine Tree Inn, 2932 Virginia Beach Blvd. The social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m. followed by lunch at 12:15 p.m. The cost is \$10.50. Belinda Nash will present a program on the life of Grace Sherwood, the Witch of Pungo. Reservations may be made by calling Jean Vollmer, 464-3745, or Ginny Russell, 451-3805, by 10 a.m. Oct. 11. Guests and new members are welcome.

Grants offered

The Junior League of Norfolk-Virginia Beach is offering grants up to \$1,000 from its Community Response Fund. The funds will be distributed to selected charitable organizations to respond to critical unmet needs. Recipients of funds must have been granted tax-exempt status under section 501 c (3) of the Internal Revenue Code.

For an application form and more information contact Ann Morgan, Officer Manager of the Junior League, 227 West Freemason St., Norfolk, VA 23510, phone 623-7270.

Deadline for receipt of completed application is Nov. 30.

Planning seminar

The seventh annual Estate Planning and Charitable Giving Seminar is now scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 28 from 12:30 to 5:45 p.m. at the Contemporary Art Center of Virginia, 2200 Parks Ave.

Individuals who have registered need not contact The Foundation office.

Registration is open. To ensure sufficient handout material is available, individuals are encouraged to pre-register. The cost is \$60, remittance should be made payable to The Virginia Beach Foundation, P.O. Box 4629, Virginia Beach, VA 23454.

For additional information contact Ted Clarkson, 422-5249.

Tourney reset

The Virginia Beach SPCA's annual golf tournament, "Cats, Dogs and Birdies" has been rescheduled for Thursday, Oct. 7 at 8:30 a.m. with registration beginning at 7:30 a.m. The tournament will still be held at the Eaglehaven Golf Course on Little Creek Base. To register to play golf and help the VBSPCA call Christy, 427-0070, ext. 14.

Human rights

The Virginia Beach Human Rights Commission will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Human Resources Department Conference Room 125, Virginia Beach Municipal Center, Building 18. The public is invited to attend these monthly meetings. If you wish to speak before the commission call Human Resources, 427-8374 or 427-8383 (TDD only) to sign up in advance.

City hangs on to Rudee Loop property

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

City Council by a vote of 9-2 has decided to extend its option on the Rudee Loop property keeping open the city's opportunity to participate in the way the prime development property will be developed.

The city has already spent \$405,150 in option fees on the property which would have been forfeited if the city let the option, taken out in December 1997, expire. It would lose its option fee.

Tuesday council decided to extend its option to Sept. 30, 2000 appropriating from the Tourism Growth Investment Fund (TGIF), \$25,000 for the one-time extension fee and \$200,000 for extending the option. Councilmembers Reba McClanahan and Don Weeks dissented.

Under the option with Robert Herman Properties, L.L.C. and Herman, Inc., the city could purchase the 2.73 acre site for \$6,155,250. According to staff, adjacent privately owned parcels could be assembled providing a prime development site of up to 10.17 acres which would include approximately four acres of city right-of-way and 1.07 acre in Virginia Department of Transportation property.

Hunter Interests prepared a market study on the economic feasibility for a conference center and lodging component. In October 1998, the Department of Economic Development released a request for interest to participate in a public/private partnership.

The private sector has expressed interest in mixed-use development including hotel, condominium, timeshare, entertainment and retail uses. Public open space integration also is being considered. With most of the proposals, the city would participate by providing a parking garage, infrastructure improvements and the use of existing right-of-way.



THEY DIG THE FESTIVAL. Terik Boyd, left, 10, and Noel Gamao, 11, of Corporate Landing Middle School pitched in help their school's sandcastle building team during the Neptune Festival.

Neptune Festival fever!

Brazilian spirit adds spice to Boardwalk Weekend

By Victoria Hecht
Editor

July 4th may have been a bust for oceanfront merchants...

And Labor Day may have fizzled with Hurricane Dennis...

But nothing could stop the spirit of "Festival" Brazil spreading along the Virginia Beach boardwalk.

Organizers are calling Boardwalk

Weekend, culminating a month of Neptune Festival activities, a banner end to the 26th annual event.

"We're saying in excess of 750,000 people attended the festival over the weekend — and the parade Sunday along Atlantic Avenue it was people elbow to elbow," said Becky Bump, festival spokesperson.

Heralded as the end of the resort season, and a time for locals to reclaim the beach, the weekend offered something for everyone.

For the artistically inclined, the Neptune Festival Art Show between 18th and 28th streets boasted the works of local and visiting talents.

Meanwhile, the sand sculpture competition between 5th and 10th streets drew curious crowds as com-

petitors carved breathtaking sea scenes.

The spirit of competition continued on the beach at 11th Street, where more than 700 young women showed their spirit for the Neptune Cheering Competition.

Buddy Chris of Norfolk relaxed on a bench away from the hubbub of short-skirted girls practicing jumps for the cheering contest.

"I wanted to see what was going on — I haven't been down here to the oceanfront in years and wanted to see what it was all about," he said. "I've walked from one end to the other and now I'm going home."

Chris said the weather — blue skies

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AIDS forum delves disease's toll on youths

By Patrick Evans-Hyllton
Correspondent

It is a disease that knows no boundaries — black or white, gay or straight, young or old.

But because of an alarming rate of increase among the young, a coalition of health-oriented community service organizations met last week in Virginia Beach to discuss plans for its prevention.

It is HIV/AIDS, and as reported at the Eastern Virginia Regional AIDS Coalition (EVRAC) "Prevention Strategies for Reaching Youth in the New Millennium" seminar, it is taking it's toll on adolescents and teenagers not just across the country, but also right here in Hampton Roads.

"This isn't just a national epidemic," said Coalition Co-Chair and American Red Cross/Tidewater Chapter HIV/AIDS Education Coordinator Kirsten M. Bradley. "It's right here in our own backyard, and we have to do

something about it."

For the second year, EVRAC has offered this free seminar. Last year a Centers For Disease Control (CDC) official from Atlanta addressed the group. This year, speakers were pooled from Coalition members.

"There is a definite shift from our focus last year," said Bradley. "Our goal is to provide education to the community regarding HIV/AIDS. We wanted to do something different this year, and recognizing the increase number of cases among our youth lead to this year's topic."

EVRAC was founded in the late 1980s and its membership includes the American Red Cross, Planned Parenthood, Tidewater AIDS Crisis Taskforce (TACT), the Virginia Beach Health Department, and the Virginia Beach Community Services Board.

"Part of the problem in dealing with HIV/AIDS with the youth is their sense of invincibility," Bradley added. "Too

often, teens just don't think about the consequences of what they are doing. They say 'I'm too young,' or 'I go to a good school,' or 'I made good grades.' None of those factors prevents HIV/AIDS."

According to the CDC, there were 11,110 AIDS cases in adults and adolescents and 189 incidents in children under age 13 in the state last year. Of that, 3,200 adults and adolescents were affected in the Norfolk-Virginia Beach metropolitan area, as were 58 children under age 13.

The number of 1998 HIV cases statewide was 7,252 adults and adolescents, and 72 children under age 13. No data was available to break down local numbers.

"The statistics are sobering," Bradley said. "We have got to find a way to get the facts out there. I hope everyone here today walks away with informa-

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SPREADING THE WORD. Virginia Beach Health Department official Anna Bell selects brochures during the Eastern Virginia Regional AIDS Coalition's prevention seminar last week.

Commentary

BAILING OUT FROM FLOYD

Helping our neighbors

The waters have receded, the roads are opened and folks are getting on with their lives.

That's life here in most of Hampton Roads, except for pockets of communities still feeling the affects of what Floyd hath wrought.

But not so for our neighbors in Franklin and North Carolina, communities not so far from here which took the brunt of what Mother Nature had to offer.

For them, the journey back to normalcy is just beginning.

In Franklin, home to this newspaper's parent company, years of work turning downtown into a recognized Main Street community are lost. Family businesses decay under feet of water. Memories are soaked by relentless flooding. The financial losses are staggering.

There are those who lost a home, a business, a vehicle — or all three.

In North Carolina, loss cannot be measured by dollars alone. The families of victims lost to flood waters know this all too well.

And so the process of rebuilding begins. In Hampton Roads, we count our blessings. But we can also do something. We can help those less fortunate than us.

In communities, savaged by the storm, even the most basic essentials of life — food, clothing, shelter — are luxuries.

Across Hampton Roads, businesses are collecting essentials, plus badly needed dollars, to aid the thousands of people affected by Hurricane Floyd. Money can be sent to the Red Cross or Operation Blessing, which are both assisting in disaster relief. No amount is too small.

Among the desperately needed items are canned foods and baby items: baby food, disposable diapers, baby formula and fruit, and baby bottles.

For those trying to clean up after the flood waters, cleaning supplies would be a godsend.

Monetary donations for disaster relief can be made to: (1) Operation Blessing Disaster Relief, 977 Centerville Turnpike, Virginia Beach, Va., 23463 or (2) American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund, 611 W. Brambleton Ave., Norfolk, Va., 23510 or 700 London St., Portsmouth, Va., 23704.

Every little bit helps those who have lost everything. — V.E.H.

RESPECTING MOTHER NATURE

The boss

Mother Nature has shown us who is boss once again.

Even though we were shown mercy by Hurricane Floyd's fury, we got a taste of what power the natural world possesses that man cannot hope to conquer.

With all our technology, all our inventiveness, all our brains, we cannot do in a lifetime — or several lifetimes, what nature can undo in a moment.

We can spend millions of dollars designing and building stronger highways, only to have a hurricane-induced flood wash them away.

We can add hurricane-proofing devices to our homes to keep the winds from ripping the roofs off, only to have the tidal surge bash them in.

We can cover our windows with plywood or X's of masking tape in an effort to keep the winds from howling into our living rooms, only to have a tree crash through the roof.

We were lucky as Floyd victims go. Compared to what happened to our neighbors not so far from here, we can't complain about loss of telephone, electricity or even water for a few days. Others lost everything.

Can we be better prepared for any of the hurricanes sure to follow in the coming years, or even this season?

Probably not much. But we can show Mother Nature that we are resilient. Just like a sapling bent in her winds, we humans bounce right back, too. — D.D.

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Looking through our millennium mirror

Who would you choose as the 10 most influential persons of the past 1,000 years? That difficult task has recently been undertaken by A&E's Biography series. It is an intriguing question to be sure — not one, in fact, that any student of history can resist.

Not that I would dare to put my choices in any kind of order, given the diverse arena in which each man has made his mark. But near the top of any list would have to be Isaac Newton for ushering in the mechanistic view of the universe, explaining gravity and proving science could unravel the secrets of nature itself.

Just as this giant would be our own century's genius, Albert Einstein, who discovered the theory of relativity, unlocked the atom and paved the way for man's exodus into outer space. But it's not just the theorists who single-handedly changed mankind.

Who would question the incredible influence of Thomas Edison whose inventions literally powered and lit up the whole world? With these brilliant minds topping the list, I was determined to avoid a modern bias and look outside the world of science and technology.

So I focused instead on the full span of time since the year 1,000, and immediately one name leapt to mind. That man is Christopher Columbus without fear of western bias. After all, whatever his personal failings or virtues may have been, it was Columbus that doubled the globe by linking the continents of Europe and Africa with North and South America.

On the same global theme, few would argue with the overwhelming influence exerted by the life of Genghis Khan. This Mongolian barbarian conquered the whole of Eurasia, the western half of Europe, subcontinent of India and southernmost region of Southeast Asia, in his own lifetime.

His influence rested not on his conquest alone, but on the rule he imposed that was to last from 100 to 300 years. As each overthrew the Mongol yoke, the societies of Russia, China, Central Asia and the Near East were forever altered from the merging of cultures brought about by that rule.

Turning to the leaders of revolutionary thought, I confess the candidates were so numerous that it was hard to choose.

Still I am certain Thomas Jefferson deserves a place at the table. Admittedly, Jefferson borrowed from the great minds of Locke, Montesquieu, Rousseau and other enlightenment thinkers who contributed mightily to the inalienable right of the governed to rule themselves. But none of them founded a new form of government that would prove it.

For much the same reason, Karl Marx must be seen as one of the most influential men of the past millennium. We do not have to agree with Marx to concede the enormous influence his ideology had upon the affairs of men everywhere on the globe.

While we are on the subject of men who brought about cultural change for millions, we must not overlook Martin Luther King, who succeeded in forever splitting the Christian faith. While John Calvin contributes more to founding the actual doctrines of Protestantism, without King's stance against the powerful papacy, there may never have been a Calvin.

Now the pressure is on. Hundreds of men and even some women come to mind, but I have but two choices left.

I would pick Johann Gutenberg for his invention of the printing press, but that implies that it was more influential than gun powder, the steam engine, the internal combustion engine, the telephone, radio, television

or even the computer. All of those inventions produced earth-shattering impact on the lifestyle of men.

So sticking with my standard of selecting based on the influence of the entire life work, I chose instead Louis Pasteur.

After all, what could be more important to the survival of humankind than the proving of the germ theory and the understanding of the inner space of life's metabolism itself?

For my final choice, I decided to pass over Louis XIV, Napoleon and Adolph Hitler or even those great men who foiled their plans to subjugate the world to their will. Certainly each of them were extremely influential in their own time, but from an historical view, each represents but a briefly burning bonfire on the scions of time.

Yet, from the mists of subcontinent India emerged a lowly man who single-handedly managed to break the invincible power of the British Empire, armed only with his Hindu belief in non-violence. I speak, of course, of Mahatma Gandhi.

It is not just Gandhi's success in freeing his native India from colonialism, but the influence he had upon others. The success of Martin Luther King Jr.'s civil rights movement in the United States and Nelson Mandela in South Africa both verify his revolutionary notion that civil resistance can overthrow even the mightiest oppressor.

Strange that, except for Genghis Khan and to some extent Thomas Jefferson, none of my choices were either generals or political leaders, although the past millennium has been the bloodiest one in human history. It was not the men of war, but those who made discoveries or revolutionized thinking that most influenced humankind over the past 1,000 years.

So, it is fair to say that as mankind embarks on our new millennium we are generally more free, vastly more knowledgeable, but far less spiritual than when we crossed this same threshold 1,000 years before.

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That is the worst definition of all when little children can't go to school without fear of being killed. When good and decent people can't go to church without worrying whether they will make it back home or not. When the work place is as unsafe as a war zone. Where the people are not safe in their own homes or on the street.

It is not a democracy when a person can be tried in court over and over again in the name of civil rights until the government gets the verdict it wants. It is not a democracy when men are afraid to be polite to a woman for fear of some kind of charge being brought against him.

It is not a democracy when criminals are treated better than the victim. It is not a democracy when a criminal can commit a heinous crime and then appeal his case for 12 years at the expense of the victim and the taxpayers. It is not a democracy when a lying, draft-dodging sexual deviate can be the leader of the country.

It is not a democracy when the Supreme Court makes the laws, instead of Congress. You are supposed to earn what you get in a democracy, but many feel that the government should take care of them — and in this country it does.

There are many who would rather have their fingerprints pulled out one at a time than consider amendments to the Constitution. The founding fathers would never believe what is happening to this country under their Constitution.

Unless something is done the word democracy will be meaningless. Democracy is out of control in this country, and much of it is because of actions taken in the name of civil rights.

When terrorists are freed from jail to continue to murder innocent people, that is not a democracy. When a police officer is required to call a scumbag criminal "sir" even after he has spit in his face, that is not democracy, but an attempt to placate the bleeding hearts. Maybe the next election can make a difference. I doubt it. Welcome to the real world.

Democracy is just a nine-letter word

There are many definitions for the word "democracy." There is that worn-out line "government by the people, and for the people," which rarely applies any more. It's more like "government by the crooks and nuts in Washington, for the crooks and nuts in Washington."

What the "people" want is usually ignored. Then there is another definition of democracy which says "the principle of social equality and respect for the individual in a community."

The Real World

By B.J. Sessions, senior columnist.

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Looking at a year of change

Hard to believe, but in just 16 days my little one will mark his first birthday.

Where did the time go?

Up until I had Mitchell, I thought time flew. Now I know that time flies on wings as rapid as that of a hummingbird.

This time last year I was bloated, swollen and counting the days until Baby Hecht made his appearance in the world.

We thought it would be at least another month before the bouncing bundle popped out.

Wrong. Mitchell couldn't wait that long. He emerged three weeks earlier than his due date (on the morning of my baby shower, I might add) and has been my beacon of light ever since.

Looking at that tiny bundled swaddled in blankets, he was such a little fellow at barely more than six pounds. Evan and I thought surely there was no other baby in this world more beautiful than our blessing.

Now I know every parent thinks this of their offspring, but I'm still a little biased.

We took Mitch home. We were in for a lot of changes. But they were good changes.

The first thing was the car. It had to go. My sporty BMW coupe was just too small for a car seat. Wrestling the front seat to wedge a baby carrier in the back quickly got "old." Within days the beemer was history, replaced by a sturdy new — and big — Jeep Cherokee. It's my mom mobile.

Sleeping patterns changed the minute Mitch was born. Evan and I went from reasonably well-rested 29-year-olds to haggard parents desperately trying to grab a couple hours' worth of sleep before our human alarm clock sounded again.

For a while I took to sleeping in the den on the futon with Mitch beside me in his bassinet so that Evan could catch some uninterrupted shut-eye.

Then came the colic. To this day I can say this is every parent's nightmare. Mitch didn't just have the kind of colic that hits at 5 p.m. and lasts a couple hours. He had round-the-clock colic, the kind where your baby wails pitifully for hours on end and there's nothing you can do to comfort him.

We prayed for the 4-month mark to hit. We read that at 4 months colic usually subsides and babies start sleeping through the night.

Miraculously, that time came... and Evan and I got shut-eye — well, reasonable shut-eye — once again.

The months sped past. Mitch rolled over, then started sitting up, then crawling and now toddling around with a hand on any piece of furniture just for comfort's sake. How can you

tell your babe he can do it hands-free, really, if he just tries?

Only time will teach that lesson. Our little man has learned to play ball and sort objects. He can pick up tiny objects with dexterous fingers. And he can heartwarmingly say mama, dada, nana, cookie, doggie, Randy, cracker, hi, bye and several other words. I swear he declared "I'm hungry!" the other morning, though it was probably my imagination.

And so my little one is on the verge of turning 1. He has come so far in less than 12 months, but sometimes I think that Evan and I have come even further.

Mitch has taught us infinite patience, because babies just can't be rushed.

He has taught us to look at the world with child-like wonder, as if it were our first time to observe a leaf, a rainbow, a cloud, even the golden arches hovering over a McDonald's.

Mitch thrills to the simple pleasures, such as a spoonful of ice cream or the warmth of bath water trickling over his body.

But mostly he's taught me to greet each new day as a gift.

When my little man awakens each morning he stands in his crib, clad from head to toe in terry footed pajamas, beckoning "Mama!" or "Dada!" It's his way of telling us, "Come on folks. It's a new day. Let's share it together and see what it has to offer."

I'm starting to look at things with that wide-eyed innocence that I lost a long time ago. But Mitch is helping me find it again.

It's his first birthday present to me.

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REEL Library Project helps children learn

When I talk with parents and grandparents of preschoolers, the conversation often turns to education. They realize that education is the key to their children's future. They also understand that a positive beginning in school can make a significant difference in their children's attitude toward learning.



The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyera Oberdorf

The Virginia Beach Public Library answers this question with an exciting new strategy called REEL: Reading Enhances Early Learning. It was developed for children, ages birth through six.

REEL collection. Finding the books is easy. A REEL book has a colorful bookworm and the letters ABC on the spine. Parents, grandparents and caregivers use these books to expose children to language arts skills a little at a time during the preschool years. The activities can be a natural extension of enjoying books and making connections with other stories and experiences the child has had.

I remember the joy I felt when I read regularly to my children. It was exciting to actually see learning taking place as we talked about the stories we read. Now, recent research on brain development has confirmed that reading is one experience that actually influences the way young brains develop. Reading stimulates the senses of hearing, sight and touch. Success in learning to read is directly related to children's early experiences with books.

Sharing books with children promotes the joy of reading and builds a bond between parent and child that lasts a lifetime. The experiences of reading, storytelling, singing and ordinary conversations that take place in the course of everyday life contribute to a child's intellectual, social and emotional development.

REEL activities lay the groundwork for language development and the critical thinking skills they will need throughout their life. The one-on-one interaction between a parent and child with a book in a relaxed, comfortable environment invites children to explore the process of learning.

Through active parent involvement, REEL provides a seamless transition from home to school for young children. The language arts activities give preschoolers early learning experiences that will help them feel comfortable in the kindergarten classroom. Children gain confidence when they have success. They find that learning can be fun. A sound foundation in early learning gives the building blocks for a lifetime of learning. So, visit our public library and check out a REEL book for your preschooler today!

July Pate, Kempsville librarian, contributed to this column.

Beach Public Library answers this question an exciting new strategy called REEL: Reading Enhances Early Learning. It was developed for children, ages birth through six, and uses picture books to help them develop pre-reading skills, writing skills and vocabulary.

Library books selected for the project have a bright yellow label inside the front cover that suggests simple activities for parents and children to do together. Based on the language arts Standards of Learning for kindergarten, the activities provide a foundation for developing school readiness skills in oral language, listening and reading comprehension and writing. They help to prepare children to meet success in kindergarten by providing age-appropriate, developmental experiences during the preschool years.

For instance, a label inside the book "Time for Bed" by Mem Fox suggests using "a flashlight to highlight the words left to right as you reread the story. Explain that a story is read left to right." This activity, recommended for children ages two through six, helps them understand that print matches the spoken word and that it is organized from left to right and top to bottom. These are important reading readiness skills and also meet two of the language arts Standards of Learning. Many REEL activities, like this one, can be used with any picture books.

To help children develop pre-writing skills, the label in the book "The Dragon ABC Hunt" by Loreen Leedy suggests that you "help the child trace the alphabet letter with his or her finger. (Always start at the top of the letter). Encourage your child to talk about how to form the letter as it is being traced (e.g., straight line, curved line)." This activity is designed for children ages three to six.

The Friends of the Library funded the project for all of the public libraries. Each library has 250 books in the

Up close and personal

Patricia Sears: Cultivating young minds

By Victoria Hecht

Editor

Patricia Sears has a child-like curiosity to see how things work.

Like the mind, for instance.

As early childhood coordinator for Virginia Beach City Public Schools, Sears must look into the way a youngster's brain operates and train teachers in the best methods of instruction.

Just as new challenges arise each day, Sears looks for new ways to meet them.

A former teacher and later pilot K-1 gifted program teacher for Virginia Beach, she became the city's early childhood coordinator 10 years ago.

Over the past decade Sears has developed a myriad of programs to help parents play a role in educating their children. Among her creations is Enhancing Soon-To-Be Readers A-Z, Counting on Math and Purposeful Preschool Play.

Sears compares children's minds to a sponge — ready to sop up all the learning possible. She's full of ideas on tapping that potential and making children lifelong learners.

"One of the best gifts you can give a child is a tape of yourself reading stories," she suggested, noting it's an especially useful tool for distant grandparents and parents at sea to stay in touch with kids.

One of Sears' primary goals is helping parents become successful educators. She believes that anything a parent can do to help their child develop an inquisitive mind is worthwhile.

With that in mind, Sears developed REEL (Reading Enhances Early Learning), which is utilized by the Virginia Beach Public Library. It complements the state's Standards of Learning, of which one goal is having children start school prepared to learn.

Through REEL, stickers placed inside library books recommend ways for parents to help their children get more out of the book.

Besides this latest invention, Sears is constantly looking for new methods to reinforce learning. In fact, her license plate reads "LOV2CR8."

"My mind is always going," she shared. "I wake up with new ideas all the time."

As the city's early childhood coordinator, Sears works one-on-one with each of the Beach's pre-K teachers.

"But it's hard for me to go into a classroom and not teach," she confessed. "Teaching is just a lot of fun — it's creative, innovative and opens up new worlds for children."

Sears is a graduate of Lake Taylor High School in Norfolk and holds degrees from College of the Albemarle and Old Dominion University. She completed post-graduate work at Campbell College (now University) in North Carolina. She is active in the city's Ready to Learn Team and Strengthening Families Team.

Sears has one daughter, Stephanie, whom she calls "my best buddy, my daughter, almost my mother."

To relax, she loves movies and seeking out unique new eateries.

Name: Patricia Vispo Sears.

What brought you to this area: I'm a native of the area.

Hometown: Being from a Navy family, I was born at Portsmouth Naval Hospital. I grew up in Norfolk and have spent most of my adult years in Virginia Beach.

Age: 47.

Nickname: Trissy, short for Patricia. My parents still call me Trissy.

Occupation: Early childhood coordinator for Virginia Beach City Public Schools and a full-time mom.

Marital Status: Divorced, but still good friends.

Children: Stephanie, 21, is a senior at William and Mary and will graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree (major in biology and minor in chemistry). She is a beautiful daughter and friend. I cherish every moment with her.

Favorite movies: Most recently, "For the



Love of the Game," "The Thomas Crown Affair" and "Runaway Bride." I still enjoy "The Wizard of Oz" and any Disney movie.

Magazines I read regularly: I read mostly articles on how the brain works, early language development and new ways to help children learn.

Favorite authors: Due to my interest in learning, I read different authors on a variety of topics such as education, creativity, psychology, philosophy, health and business. Just finished listening to "The Artist's Way" read by the author Julia Cameron.

Favorite night out on the town: A new release film, going to a new restaurant and being with family and friends.

Favorite restaurant: I enjoy going to many unique restaurants in the area — The Painted Lady, Rainforest Cafe, No Frills Grill, Douma's, The Trellis, etc.

Favorite meal and beverage: Pizza and Pepsi. Also, mocha frappuccino from Starbucks.

What most people don't know about me: I spend hours reading and reviewing children's books.

Best thing about myself: Being a child at heart and my love for children and teaching.

Worst habit: Buying too many books and audio book tapes.

Pets: None, but I love to watch the ducks, turtles and herons behind my home.

Hobbies: Reading, walking, shopping and

creating ideas, educational products and games.

Ideal vacation: Taking a trip to Hawaii.

Pet peeves: Telephone solicitors, completing forms and people who throw trash out their car windows.

First job: Telephone solicitor, but it didn't last long.

Least liked job: Same as my first job.

Favorite sports team: I enjoy watching the Super Bowl.

Favorite musicians: George Strait, Randy Travis, Mozart, Beethoven and the oldies.

Most embarrassing moment: As a child, I ran with zest and excitement to a stroll at an ice cream shop, spun and landed on the floor.

How I would like to be remembered: She made a difference in the lives of children and parents.

If I received \$1 million: I would take a vacation and buy some personal things (clothes, jewelry, furniture, accessories), invest in my business, REEL Connections Ltd., and stocks and bonds, and help support children's groups in the area.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: I would share with parents the importance of reading aloud, finding their children's unique gifts and talents, teaching with success in mind, and all the ways they can spend quality time with their children (talking one-on-one, reading a story, playing a game, taking a walk, riding bikes, sharing experiences and favorite things, observing nature, cooking, writing letters).

Suspects sought in mugging, assault cases

On Thursday, July 22 at 11:20 p.m., a victim parked her car in front of 5500 Seawall Court in the Newporte Condos and observed a black male



Crime Solvers

By Det. Ike Cashwell, Virginia Beach Police Department

walking around. As the victim was walking to her apartment, she was approached from behind by the same black male she had seen walking before.

The suspect demanded money from the victim. After receiving the money, the suspect told the victim not to watch him leave. The victim heard a car start and then drive away toward Baker Road.

The suspect is black, 6-feet-1-inch tall, medium build, 21 to 25 years of

age, very close cut hair, a day's growth of beard, dark complexion, wearing a light color T-shirt, dark pants and white sneakers and armed with a silver color, small frame, semi-auto handgun.

Also, Virginia Beach police are looking for an aggravated assault suspect and we need your help.

On Saturday, Sept. 11 at approximately 12:50 a.m., the security guard working for Food Lion located at 1505 Lynnhaven Parkway was walking in his car when a male riding a bicycle approached him. A struggle ensued between both men and the suspect pulled a handgun and fired at least seven shots at the victim.

The suspect then ran off towards Twin Canal. He left behind his bicycle.

The suspect is black, 17 to 21 years of age, 5-feet-5-inches to 6-feet tall, thin build, short hair, wearing a horizontal striped shirt, dark pants and shoes and a gold watch.

Crime Solvers will pay up to \$1,000 for information about this case or any other crime. Call 1-888-LOCK-UP and as always you will remain anonymous and you will not have to appear in court.

Specialized training pays off

Daniel Havey of Virginia Beach is among 11 students from the South and Puerto Rico participating in the 1999 Research Experiences for Undergraduates Program at Mississippi State University. A junior at Tallwood High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Havey. Sponsored by the MSU chemistry department through a major national Science Foundation grant, the 10-week program is designed to encourage participants to pursue graduate study in science. Havey and the other students are training individually with faculty members on the latest research equipment while receiving a stipend and academic credit for their work. With him is graduate student Susan B. Scherrer of Dauphin Island, Ala.



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Covenant house built on love

By Aune Kirk
Correspondent

Mark and Tina Qualteris marked their 10th wedding anniversary on Wednesday. This was even more special as they and their two daughters, Miranda, 4, and Tessa, 2, prepared to move into a brand new house on Albertas Drive.

It is the house that love built.

The Qualteris home is the sixth house built by Virginia Beach Covenant, a Habitat for Humanity partner. The Covenant is a coalition of 26 congregations working together to alleviate poverty housing and make decent, affordable home available for low-income families in Virginia Beach.

Groundbreaking for the home began in April, and on Sunday, the house was dedicated.

"It's gorgeous and a nice place to raise a family," Mark Qualteris said.

Indeed it is. Spacious bright rooms with fresh white paint, soft earth-toned carpeting, a great kitchen, lots of ceiling fans, and even special unicorn wallpaper trim in the girls' room — just like a little doll house.

The yard was not quite completed because of the recent storms, but friends and family brought plants and herbs to the new home anyway.

The Qualteris were thrilled and ready to move in.

"We're just waiting for the certificate of occupancy," Qualteris said.

Tina said she will enjoy sitting on her new porch in a cool breeze. She feels her family will be safe now, as the old neighborhood had drive-by shootings. She looks forward to visiting with her neighbors.

The young people need a break. The future had looked very bright for the young couple five years ago when tragedy struck. Mark graduated from Old Dominion University, had a commercial real estate license



CUT! Mark and Tina Qualteris cut the ribbon on their new home built through the work of Covenant volunteers.

and was taking divinity classes when he was in a serious auto accident.

The accident left him disabled and in constant pain. The pain deprives him of sleep, and he cannot read or concentrate for very long. But he is "Mr. Mom" while Tina works.

"After the accident, people asked me why bad things happen to good people," Mark said. "I didn't know. Now I know. It is so the love of Jesus can be manifested through others. I am thankful for my disability. I would not have seen this

love without it."

The love came in all shapes and colors, as more than 200 volunteers were involved with the project.

Fred Jones was one of the volunteers. Retired, Jones was able to help out a lot during the week.

"I've never done anything like this before," he said. "But, I had more fun and met the nicest people. I told them, 'I don't know which end of the hammer is which, but if you can use me, I'm willing to help.'"

Jones helped with windows, siding, and virtually every part of the house. He learned a lot about building, and felt it was all for a great cause.

"This is the most gratifying thing I have ever done in my life," he said.

The homeowners also work side-by-side with volunteers investing a minimum of 400 "sweat equity" hours in the construction of their home. In return, they receive a no interest mortgage, taxes and insurance on the home. Monthly payments are kept at a minimal rate, often less than rent formerly paid by the families.

The financial cost to the churches was minimal too.

"The cost of the house was \$56,000 to \$60,000, including land," said Richard Busciglio, communication coordinator with the Covenant. "Divide that by 26, it costs about \$3,000 each to build

a house. That's pretty good."

The neighbors are also happy with the new house and the new neighbors.

"I think it's great," said 72-year-old Nadja Spence. "I'm tickled pink. The girls already call me grandma."

For five years, she has been mowing the lot and dealing with swarms of mosquitoes. She watched the work progress as workers cut down waist-high weeds and toiled long hours in the summer heat. She offered the workers cool water, fresh strawberries and cake.

"Seeing someone work so hard for someone else makes your heart warm," Spence said.

At the dedication, she gladly ran next door for a pair of scissors to cut the ribbon.

A reception for the family and volunteers was held at St. Nicholas Catholic Church following the ceremony.

Int'l. citizens' lobby hosts kick-off event

Local members of Results, an international citizens' lobby, are busy inviting everyone they know to a wine and cheese kickoff for their year 2000 fundraiser. "We're putting fun into our fundraiser," said Julia Hebrner, a charter member of the 18-month-old chapter of the 18 year old lobby.

The wine and cheese kickoff is set for Saturday, Oct. 16 at the Heritage Center auditorium, in the back door and up the stairs of the Heritage Center Store on Laskin Road. The 6 p.m. gathering will bring like minded people together to share ideas for the upcoming fundraiser and delegate specific tasks to make it a success. So far, the fundraiser plans include a rice and beans supper at the Judeo-Christian Outreach Center with speakers and entertainment.

"We're a young group, but we have support within the community," Hebrner explained. Last year's fund-raiser by the Tidewater Results Domestic Group contributed \$2,000 to the budget of the Results staff in the Washington, D.C. office. "There were only six of us then and we weren't ready for an event. We did a letter writing campaign and received lots of small donations from all over Hampton Roads."

Results stated purpose is "to create the political will to end hunger and alleviate the worst aspects of poverty." The grassroots lobby is non-partisan. Washington staff, with input from volunteers all over the country, identify the most cost effective programs which positively impact the lives of the poor and then advocate for increased funding and replication of those programs.

"We've been writing letters and visiting Reps. Owen Pickett and Bobby Scott and Sens. Warner and Orb, talking about WIC and Head Start especially," Nancy Barrows, another member of the group added. Barrows visited the congressman in their D.C. offices as part of the Results International Convention in June.

Those interested in helping with the Year 2000 fundraiser for Results, or those interested in more information about Results, are encouraged to attend the kickoff event Oct. 16. If you cannot attend but would like more information call Julia Hebrner, 437-0558.

It's a 'crime' not to attend

The Regent University Theatre is presenting "Crimes of the Heart" by Beth Henley and directed by Michelle Selk through Saturday.

Winner of the 1981 Pulitzer, "Crimes of the Heart" is warm-hearted, irreverent, zany and brilliantly imaginative, as it teems with humanity and humor in its examination of the plight of

three young Mississippi sisters betrayed by their passions. Their troubles, which are grave and yet, somehow, hilarious, are highlighted by their piggyback cousin and an awkward young lawyer who tries to help. This story of escaping the past to seize the future will linger in the mind long after the curtain descends.

"Crimes of the Heart" runs Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 3 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for general admission and \$5 for senior citizens over 60 and students. Group rates are available. To make reservations call, 226-4245.

The Regent University Theatre is located on Indian River Road at exit 286B off Interstate 64.



TOAST FOR TWO. Ed Hilton and Robin Ringer star in the Regent players' latest production.

LIBRARY NOTES

■ Storybook Inspirations Exhibit, Oct. 15-31. The Central Library staff and Martin and Martha Tickner, photographers, present a display celebrating children's literature with books and photographs.

■ Teen Read Week, Oct. 17-23. Watch for various displays and activities in your library during Teen Read Week.

■ Open Mike Night for teens at Pungo-Blackwater Library Friday, Oct. 22, 7 to 9 p.m. In celebration of Teen Read Week, the library (922 Princess Anne Road) invites teens, aged 12-15 years old to step up to the mike and read their favorite poem, short story or perform a song. There will also be prizes and refreshments. Please call 426-5194 to register, beginning Oct. 1 and ending when full. Participating is limited to 30.

■ Romance Readers' Group Discussion at Pungo-Blackwater Library. The Pungo-Blackwater Library (922 Princess Anne Rd. 426-5194) presents a "Romance Readers' Group discussion on the first Wednesday of each month at 10:30 a.m. Joins us for an informative, fun time.

■ "Parents As Teachers," Kempsville Area Library (832 Kempsville Rd.) presents "Parents as Teachers" with Jamie Chapman, Ed.D who will present the most recent research on brain and language development in young children and what parents and caregivers can do to ensure their child's success in school. For adults only.

LEGAL NOTICES

TRUSTEE SALE

3939 Seaman Road

Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Darrell W. Ussery dated De-

cember 13, 1996 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3690, page 1147, securing a loan which was originally \$75,950.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on October 22, 1999 at 8:01 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 5, in Block OO, as shown on that certain plat entitled "RE-SUBDIVISION PLAT OF BLOCK GG, SECTION ONE AND BLOCKS CC, DD, EE, JJ, KK, LL, MM, NN AND OO, SECTION FOUR, THALIA WAYSIDE TOWNHOMES, KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH, VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA." Tax Map #1487-15-1399-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$7,500.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA.

NP983751 FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE

2609 Sandy Valley Road

Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Stephen N. Grulich and Julia A. Grulich dated July 22, 1998 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3925, page 1947, securing a loan which was originally \$87,000.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on October 22, 1999 at 8:02 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 130, on the Plat of Chesapeake Colony, Section Three." Tax Map #1497-67-2458-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

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67	7.2%	72	7.7%	77	8.5%	82	9.6%	87	11.1%
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Public Notice

Virginia:

The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, October 12, 1999 at 2:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

MODIFICATION OF RECORDED PROFFERS:

DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE

1. An Ordinance upon Application of RADD, LLC, a Virginia limited liability company for a Change of Zoning District Classification from Conditional B-1A Limited Community Business District to Conditional B-1 Limited Community Business District with modified proffers on certain property located on the west side of General Booth Boulevard, 150 feet more or less north of Perrell Parkway (GPIN #2414-05-5571). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-1A is for neighborhood commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for retail, office and other uses compatible with residential areas in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 1.4 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

MODIFICATION TO LAND USE PLAN

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Spirit House Inc., for a modification to the Green Run Land Use Plan to allow a group home on certain property located on the east side of Pecan Court, south of Primrose Lane (GPIN #1485-77-5378). Said parcel is located at 1435 Pecan Court and contains 9,120 square feet more or less. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

3. An Ordinance upon Application of The City of Refuge Christian Church of Virginia for a Conditional Use Permit for a church on certain property located on the east side of Princess Anne Road, 745 feet more or less south of Gum Bridge Road (GPIN #2401-95-5408). Said parcel is located at 1344 Princess Anne Road and contains 15.67 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

DISTRICT 3 - ROSE HALL:

4. An Ordinance upon Application of The Potter's House Christian Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church at the southeast corner of Holland Road and Diana Lee Drive (GPIN #1486-73-7186). Said parcel is located at 3452 Holland Road and contains 3.119 acres. DISTRICT 3 - ROSE HALL.

All interested parties are invited to attend:

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AEE City Clerk
If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call TDD only at 427-4305 (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

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Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, October 13, 1999 at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Court-house, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room, City Hall Building. PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE, AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY.

THOSE MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE PUBLIC HEARING SHOULD BE ADVISED THAT, FOR REASONS OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION DEEMS APPROPRIATE, CERTAIN ITEMS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE HEARD OUT OF ORDER AND THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE ORDER LISTED BELOW WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

1. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Barbara M. Black. Property is located at 2616 Broad Bay Road (GPIN #1499-68-9259). DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

2. An Ordinance upon Application of K&E, LLC, for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-2 Community Business District and R-5D Residential Duplex District to Conditional B-2 Community Business District and Conditional I-1 Light Industrial District on the north side of Princess Anne Road, west of Bellingham Road (GPIN #1466-88-4803). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of the existing B-2 zoned site for retail, service and office use. The existing R-5D zoned site is recommended for suburban residential/medium & high densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 5102 Princess Anne Road and contains 6.4 acres. DISTRICT 2 - KEMPSVILLE.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Slog Harbor Development LLC, Alan R. (Rick) Gregor, Jr., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-2 Community Business District to R-5D Residential Duplex District with a PD-H2 Planned Unit Development District Overlay on the southwest corner of Pleasure House Road and Lake Drive (GPIN #1570-50-0856). The proposed zoning classification change to R-5R with a PD-H2 Overlay is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 5,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for retail uses that are compatible with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 2453 Pleasure House Road and contains 40,000 square feet. DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of A.P.H., L.L.C., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from I-1 Light Industrial District to R-5S Residential Single Family District on the following parcels:

Parcel 1: R-7.5 to R-5S located on the north side of Connie Lane beginning at a point 140 feet more or less east of Connie Way.

Parcel 2: I-1 to R-5S located on the south side of Connie Lane beginning at a point 140 feet more or less east of Connie Way (GPIN #1468-50-7528, #1468-50-8651, #1468-50-7212, part of #1468-50-5086). The proposed zoning classification change to R-5S is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 5,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential/low density for the area zoned R-7.5 and light industrial support uses for the area zoned I-1 in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcels contain 5.31 acres more or less. DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Teibele Brothers, L.L.C., for a Conditional Use Permit for a recreational facility for an outdoor nature (Putt-Putt Golf Course) on the southern property located at the southeast corner of Atlantic Avenue and 18th Street (GPIN #2427-05-7420). Said parcel contains 5,760 square feet. DISTRICT 6 - BEACH.

MODIFICATION TO LAND USE PLAN:

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Loco L.L.C., T/A Lunasea Cantina Mexicali for a Conditional Use Permit for a recreational facility of an outdoor nature (volleyball court) on the south side of 22nd Street, 100 feet west of Atlantic Avenue (GPIN #2427-05-3755). Said parcel is located at 206 22nd Street and contains 7,000 square feet. DISTRICT 6 - BEACH.

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Virginia Beach Church of God Registry for a Conditional Use Permit for a church addition at the southeast corner of Wolfenbutel Road and Registry Drive (GPIN #2407-49-7079). Said parcel is located at 836 Registry Drive and contains 1.996 acres. DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN.

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Richard A. Ward for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle sales and truck rentals on the south side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, east of 14th Avenue (GPIN #2407-65-5766). Said parcel is located at 1789 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 1.15 acres. DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN.

9. An Ordinance upon Application of Virginia Metron, Inc., d/b/a ALLTEL Communications, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a communications tower on the east side of West Virginia Avenue on Lots 10 through 15, Block 14, Midway (GPIN #1487-12-6158). Said parcel contains 20,037.6 square feet. DISTRICT 3 - ROSE HALL.

10. An Ordinance upon Application of Leonard Aluminum Utility Buildings, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle sales and rentals at the northeast corner of S. Military Highway and Providence Road (GPIN #1456-13-2135). Said parcel is located at 980 S. Military Highway and contains 1.4 acres. DISTRICT 1 - CENTERVILLE.

STREET CLOSURE:

11. Application of Cornelius F. Boynton, Jr., Antonia Boynton, Lope B. Pile and Meryle Pile for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of Jersey Avenue beginning at its northern terminus and running in a northerly direction to the southern boundary of Virginia Beach Boulevard. Said parcel is variable in width and contains 5607 square feet. DISTRICT 2 - KEMPSVILLE.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

12. An Ordinance upon Application of Cornelius F. Boynton, Jr., Antonia Boynton, Lope B. Pile and Meryle Pile for a Conditional Use Permit for automobile sales and service at the southeast corner of Virginia Beach Boulevard and N. Wickeluck Road (GPIN #1467-85-6687). Said parcel is located at 5685 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 21,667 square feet. DISTRICT 2 - KEMPSVILLE.

AMENDMENT:

13. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend Sections 401 and 501 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to marriage commissioners as accessory uses in the Agricultural and Residential Districts.

14. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend by reference in the Appendix to the Comprehensive Plan for the Resort Neighborhood Revitalization Plan.

15. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend the City Zoning Ordinance by adding a definition of the term "solid waste management facility" and allowing solid waste management facilities as a conditional use in the I-2 Industrial Zoning District.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 9/9/99:

16. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Robert Steinbiller & Herbert A. Culpepper. Property is located at the southwest intersection of Blackwater Road and Blackwater Loop (GPIN #1389-72-5323; #1389-71-5307; #1398-01-0478). Said parcel contains 320 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

17. An Ordinance upon Application of Robert Steinbiller & Herbert A. Culpepper for a Conditional Use Permit for an alternative residential development on certain property located at the southwest intersection of Blackwater Road and Blackwater Loop (GPIN #1389-72-5323; #1389-71-5307; #1398-01-0478). Said parcel contains 320 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

18. An Ordinance upon Application of Robert Steinbiller & Herbert A. Culpepper for a Conditional Use Permit for a community boat dock on certain property located at the southwest intersection of Blackwater Road and Blackwater Loop (GPIN #1389-72-5323; #1389-71-5307; #1398-01-0478). Said parcel contains 320 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 8/11/99:

19. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for CEW LLC. Property is located on the east side of Watersedge Drive, south of Kellie Anne Lane (GPIN #1498-09-4470). DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 9/9/99:

20. An Ordinance upon Application of Chinese Community Association of Hampton Roads, Inc., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-7.5 Residential District to Conditional B-1 Neighborhood Business District on certain property located on the east side of Newtown Road beginning at a point 450 feet more or less north of Daniel Smith Road (GPIN #1468-41-4346, #1468-42-3028). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-1 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential/low density at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 41,382 square feet. DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE.

21. An Ordinance upon Application of Alexandria Place, L.L.C., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-5D Residential Duplex District to A-12 Apartment District on certain property located on the north side of Lynnhaven Parkway beginning at a point 200 feet more or less west of Monument Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to A-12 is for multi-family land use at a density no greater than 12 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential/medium & high densities that are compatible with multi-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 1.73 acres. (GPIN #1454-87-3083). DISTRICT 1 - CENTERVILLE.

22. An Ordinance upon Application of Rick E. Burnell/Commercial Investment Properties, L.L.C., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from A-12 Apartment District to Conditional B-2 Community Business District on certain property located at the southwest intersection of N. Birdneck Road and Americas Avenue (GPIN #2417-56-2566, #2417-56-3651, #2417-56-4495, #2417-56-5681). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential/medium & high density at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 1.95 acres. DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN.

23. An Ordinance upon Application of Rick E. Burnell/Commercial Investment Properties, L.L.C., for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile service station in conjunction with a convenience store on certain property located at the southwest intersection of N. Birdneck Road and Americas Avenue (GPIN #2417-56-2566, #2417-56-3651, #2417-56-4495, #2417-56-5681). Said parcel contains 1.95 acres. DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN.

24. Application of Lee and Denise Barnes for the modification of recorded proffers for the application for a change of zoning from R-10 to Conditional B-2 for Joseph Overholt, Trustee Overholt Trust on July 1, 1997. Said property is located at 1629 Salem Road (GPIN #1478-84-2950). DISTRICT 1 - CENTERVILLE.

25. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend the Comprehensive Plan appendix to adopt design guidelines for retail establishments, large, and to adopt a policy governing traffic impact studies.

26. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend Section 111 of the City Zoning Ordinance to establish the definition of "retail establishment, large."

27. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend the City Zoning Ordinance by adding Section 240.1 to establish submittal requirements for large retail establishments and set forth standards for the granting or denial of conditional use permits for such use.

28. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend Section 901 of the City Zoning Ordinance to establish retail establishments, large, as a conditional use in the B-2 Community Business and B-3 Central Business Districts, eliminating such use in the B-1 Neighborhood Business District, the B-1A Limited Community Business District, the B-3A Pembroke Central Business District and the B-4 Resort Commercial District.

All interested parties are invited to attend.
Robert J. Scott
Planning Director
Copies of the proposed ordinances, resolutions and amendments are on file and may be examined in the Department of Planning. For information call 427-

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If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call TDD only at 427-4305 (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

The Planning Commission Agenda is available on the City's Internet Home Page on the Thursday prior to each regularly-scheduled meeting at www.virginia-beach.va.us/cityhall/planning/Board%20agenda.htm

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE

4004 Atlantic Avenue #3
Virginia Beach, VA
In Execution of a Deed of Trust from Elliott V. Furman and Merryly S. Furman dated June 15, 1998 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3917, page 1522, securing a loan which was originally \$372,000.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on October 15, 1999 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Penthouse No. 3, in condominium project at 4004 Oceanfront known as "Oceans" a condominium. Tax Map #2418-95-7472-0840.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

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NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
ORANGE COUNTY

In the District Court
LYNNE S. PETERSEN-JAMES
V. EDRIE JAMES, JR.

To Edrie James, Jr.
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

DIVORCE, CHILD CUSTODY, AND CHILD SUPPORT

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than October 25, 1999 and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This, the 17th day of September, 1999

Jacqueline M. Perez, Attorney
P.O. Box 2842
Chapel Hill, NC 27514

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Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

IN RE: GEORGE EVANS, Deceased

CHANCERY NO. CH99-2849

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this proceeding is to acquire into the B-1 Limited Community Business District, the above person and to determine whether he is alive or not.

And it appearing that Wendy E. Collier has applied for a determination of death of her father, George Evans, pursuant to Va. Code § 64-1-105 et seq. and for ratification of her qualification as administratrix of the Estate of George Evans, it is hereby

ORDERED that on October 29, 1999 at 9:30 a.m., the Court will

hear evidence concerning the alleged absence of the supposed decedent and the circumstances and duration thereof; and it is further

ORDERED that all persons having information concerning the whereabouts of the supposed decedent, information concerning his disappearance or an interest herein appear on the day stated above; and it is further

ORDERED that this Order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in the City of Virginia Beach.

Entered this 3rd day of September, 1999.

H. Thomas Padrick, Jr., Judge
Certified to be a TRUE COPY of record in my custody.

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.

By Patti K. Bennett, Deputy Clerk
I ask for this:

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(757) 493-0395 (facsimile)

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Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT

CLERK'S OFFICE

IN RE: BRAULIA GARCIA, Plaintiff v.

RAMON DOMINGO GARCIA, Defendant

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

CASE NO. 99-1811

The object of this suit is for DIVORCE A VINCULO MATRIMONIUM UPON THE GROUNDS OF ONE YEAR SEPARATION.

It is ORDERED that RAMON DOMINGO GARCIA appear and protect his interest, on or before October 25, 1999, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in the City prescribed by this court.

Date: September 1, 1999

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK

By Valerie B. Halzlip, Deputy Clerk

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
5220 Stockton Drive
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Barney C. Wiggins, Jr. and Rosalyn K. Wiggins dated February 27, 1989 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 2807, page 1793, securing a loan which was originally \$73,001.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on October 7, 1999 at 8:01 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

LOT 106, AS SHOWN ON THAT CERTAIN PLAT ENTITLED "SUBDIVISION OF INDIAN LAKES SECTION C-2/L-2, PART 3, KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH," Tax Map #1465-74-5813-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$7,200.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum of contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: FHA. NP994476

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

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Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

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Neptune

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skies and temperatures in the low 80s — lured him to the oceanfront.

The friendly climate boded well for oceanfront merchants and vendors who saw little July 4th business because of traffic rerouting. The rain-out Labor Day weekend didn't help local coffers either.

"The bell was rung on July 4th, but this softens the bell," said David Owens, manning a parking lot just off Atlantic Avenue.

Owens was only too happy to say the lot was "all full up."

"This weekend has been a blessing. We can understand the weather, but not the city meddling like it did July 4th," he added.

Sharon Carroll said Boardwalk Weekend ended the summer on an upbeat note.

"The weather's cooperative, the people are happy. It's great!" she smiled.

Merchants, vendors and parking attendants weren't the only ones working. On the sand teams, both amateur and professional, sweated it out in the hot sun to complete their creations in the sand sculpture competition.

Tarik Boyd and Noel Gamao represented Corporate Landing Elementary.

"This was a lot of work. We were out there four hours," said Boyd, holding a bucket and shovel. "The best part was playing in the sand."

Gamao, giving a careful eye to their Neptune-themed sculpture, noted, "The biggest challenge was making all the tentacles for the octopus. They had to be curved."

Further down the beach, representatives from Christian Chapel Assembly of God drew attention from curious and grateful onlookers visiting their free lemonade and water table.

"One thing we learned is that we didn't bring enough and we've only been out here half an hour," said Pastor Tom Conant.

"Why do this? Just to show the community that the church cares about them. Lots of people think churches want something of you — we want to give."

Rosemarie Ramos, a congregation member passing out the much-appreciated beverages to thirsty Neptune-goers, was enjoying her first festival.

"This really is a nice festival," she observed, "something for families to enjoy together."

"Family" was the resounding word of the weekend as bathing suit-clad parents and children strolled the boardwalk checking out the sights.



Photo by Victoria Hertz

GOOD FOR BUSINESS. Fair weather helped Beach merchants David Owens and Sharon Carroll end the summer on a positive note after a July 4th fiasco and soggy Labor Day weekend.



FIRST FESTIVAL. Juliet Berardinelli, 4 months, takes in the activities at her first Neptune Festival.

Jen and Jon Berardinelli traveled from Hampton to enjoy the event. It was 4-month-old daughter Juliet's first such outing.

"We're just happy to be outside with blue skies and good music

— we like the bands," said Jon. "I'm just happy to be at the beach," wife Jen agreed.

Other events during the Boardwalk Weekend included the grand parade on Sunday, beach games, a youth art show, the Neptune Surfing Classic, fireworks, police equestrian competition and Youth Day for the young and young at heart.

The festival, a community celebration of Virginia Beach, was voted one of the country's top 100 festivals and in the top 10 on the East Coast. In honor of the event, September is proclaimed Neptune Festival Month by the city.

In 1998, attendance topped 900,000. The city estimates the 1999 festival generated \$15 million in economic impact on Virginia Beach.

This year's King Neptune was Judge David Adams, who was attended by a royal court of Beach residents picked on merit off their community involvement and support of the city.



CASTLES IN THE SAND. The Neptune Festival sand sculpture competition drew plenty of admirers to the oceanfront.

Advanced Technology Center is result of unique partnership

What has been characterized as the most advanced joint workforce/technology project in the Commonwealth of Virginia will take center stage Thursday, Oct. 7 at 8 a.m. on the Virginia Beach Campus of Tidewater Community College.

Virginia Beach City Public Schools, Tidewater Community College and the city of Virginia Beach will be conducting a breakfast and virtual tour showcasing the Advanced Technology Center, a forthcoming state-of-the-art facility adjacent to the Virginia Beach Campus of Tidewater Community College which promises to be one of the most unique occupational/technical education and training centers in the United States.

Dr. Deborah M. DiCroce, president of Tidewater Community College; Virginia Beach Mayor Meyera E. Obernorf and Virginia Beach City Public Schools' Superintendent Timothy R. Jenney will speak at the event. Other participants include Sen. Edward L. Schrock of Virginia Beach; Del. Robert F. McDonnell of Virginia Beach; Daniel D. Edwards, chairman, Virginia Beach School Board; Rosemary A. Wilson, member of the Virginia Beach City Manager James Spore; David Sullivan, chief information officer, city of Virginia Beach; Don Maxwell, director, Department of Economic Development, city of Virginia Beach; and a representative of the architecture firm of Moseley, Harris and McClintock, the designers of the Advanced Technology Center.

Joint technology centers such as the Advanced Technology Center are expected to improve workforce development, including cost- and time-effectiveness and the state's ability to respond to business and industry demand for highly skilled workers. The Advanced Technology Center will be a unique facility designed primarily as a regional resource for shared instruction and training of high school and community college students in the latest engineering sciences, manufacturing and industrial technologies, information technologies and telecommunications.

The 137,000-square-foot facility — a first of its kind in Virginia — will soon be under construction,

with an opening date in 2002. Funding sources for the \$22.5 million facility are combined jointly from the state and local level — \$12.5 million has been earmarked for the project by the city with the state picking up the balance of \$10 million.

"I truly believe that the Advanced Technology Center will be a national model, for it creates a regional resources tapestry of the college, Virginia Beach City Public Schools, the community and the state," said President DiCroce. "This fabric of partnership will weave together the threads of business, communication, education and technology. Tidewater Community College is excited to be a part of this innovative project."

Sharing joint facilities and collaborating on programs and services is an area that is growing rapidly as public schools and community colleges work together to provide a seamless education and high school workforce training in a cost-efficient manner.

A student could conceivably begin training at the Advanced Technology Center while in high school, continue through the first years of college with Tidewater Community College, transfer to the adjacent Virginia Beach Higher Education Center and enroll in a program through Old Dominion University or Norfolk State University.

These three adjoining entities — the Higher Education Center, the Virginia Beach Campus of Tidewater Community College, and the forthcoming Advanced Technology

Center — will create an academic village in Virginia Beach.

"We are ecstatic about the uniqueness of this joint project and the tremendous potential this partnership represents," said Mayor Obernorf. "The city of Virginia Beach is pleased to invest in the Advanced Technology Center. It is partnership like this that really underscores the best of human qualities and organizational cooperation."

The need for a well-trained and educated workforce in an age of advanced electronic technology was the impetus for the development of the Advanced Technology Center.

The Advanced Technology Center project has its beginnings when the State Board of Community Colleges followed the directive of House Joint Resolution (HJR) 124 to consider the coordination between community colleges and the public schools in addressing workforce training, dual enrollment opportunities and business-education linkages to promote workforce preparation.

St. Andrew's Society meets

The Saint Andrew's Society of Tidewater meets and dines on Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Steinhilber's Thalia Acres Inn, 653 Thalia Rd. Prospective members are welcome to attend. Call 430-2646 or 721-3052 for additional information.

Sheriff's Office assists Hurricane Floyd victims

Sheriff Frank Drew and the Virginia Beach Sheriff's Office are coordinating an effort to assist the victims of Hurricane Floyd from Southampton County.

In an effort to complement those relief efforts currently underway, the Sheriff's Office will use existing resources from our Civil Process Division to respond directly to citizens who are unable to travel to drop off locations.

Individuals in Virginia Beach wishing to donate nonperishable

items for pick up should call 430-6336.

Citizens may also bring non-perishable items to the Virginia Beach Sheriff's Office, located in the Municipal Center Complex at 2501 James Madison Blvd.

All items collected will be delivered by the Virginia Beach Sheriff's Office to the Southampton County Sheriff's Office where they will be distributed to those victims of Hurricane Floyd in need.

AIDS forum delves disease

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tion they can take back to the community for education and prevention.

That's the reason Virginia Beach Health Department official Anna Bell was in attendance. A member of the city's Communicable Disease Team, she said her goal was to soak up as much information as possible.

"Prevention is the key," Bell said. "The more I know as a healthcare professional, the more I can pass along. When you are talking about HIV/AIDS, you have to get the facts out there so someone will not participate in behavior that puts them at risk."

But much of this information can be misinformation, said Health Families representative Leslie Cole.

"Many of these kids are scared to go to their parents for information, and are not sure where else to turn too. Often they get their knowledge from their peers, and often it is very wrong," she said.

Cole added that rumors, like you can get AIDS from toilet seats, or you can take medicine to cure the virus leads to an increase in the chances of infection.

"There has to be education about HIV/AIDS, and it needs to be started by parents and followed up by schools — safe sex just isn't stressed enough," she said. "And many school officials shy away from anything controversial, so you don't have many frank discussions geared toward the youth concerning the disease."

Indeed, the fact that talking about sex is controversial leads many healthcare workers wondering what to say and how to say it.

"You have to know your audience," said Peninsula AIDS Found-

"The statistics are sobering. We have got to find a way to get the facts out there. I hope everyone here today walks away with information they can take back to the community for education and prevention."

Kristen M. Bradley,
American Red Cross AIDS educator

dation Educational Coordinator Pearlite Lett.

"Should you talk about safe sex as a prevention for HIV/AIDS, or only advocate abstinence of sex altogether? There are definite barriers to consider. Many topics are taboo."

Jett said youth get a lot of conflicting information from many different sources.

"From television, the movies, the church, their parents — children are bombarded with differing points of view. Often they think 'Everyone's having sex except me' and will make good choices when having sex," she added.

Throughout the day, programs and discussions centered on strategies and ideas for community education. Internationally renowned poet Gayle Danley addressed the group during a slam poetry workshop.

Part of a video from an EVRAC

youth summit was shared. In open discussion, adolescents and teens spoke out, saying what information they wanted to receive from adults, and how they wanted that information presented.

"We have to listen to the youth," said TACT Education Director Irma Hinkles. "Working with youth is difficult, but trying to put your mindset like that of a teenager, and trying to think about what kids today are going through is going to make it easier to reach them."

"This has been a great opportunity to educate those who serve as protectors of health for our youth," Bradley said. "I look forward in the weeks and months ahead in receiving feedbacks to how information from today's seminar was used."

Local agencies and health departments offer two types of HIV/AIDS testing — anonymous and confidential.

In anonymous testing, no name or identification is required, taken, or reported. A person is usually given an identification number before testing so the results can be returned. The testing agency never knows the person's identity, therefore results cannot be reported to anyone else.

In confidential testing, a name and/or social security number is given. Virginia state law requires that the names of people who test positive for HIV antibodies be reported to the health department. As with other sexually transmitted diseases, officials stress this information is used for disease control purposes only. The test results are confidential, and medical records are protected.

For more information about HIV/AIDS testing, call the Virginia STD/AIDS Hotline, 1-800-533-4148.

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Call 804-848-4010 for more information.

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Commentary

NATIONAL 4-H WEEK

Growing productive kids

"Head, Heart, Hands and Health."

These are the four "H's" of Virginia 4-H, a program benefiting youths in all 107 counties and cities in the commonwealth.

Since 1913, when the first Virginia 4-H club was founded in Dinwiddie County, young people have discovered the value of hard work, community service, dedication and learning.

In the process, they have also developed and awareness of the importance of agriculture, science, conservation and economics.

Others should take to heart 4-H's motto, "Learning is doing," during National 4-H Week, Oct. 3-9. It's good advice from a good organization.

It's also a surprising organization keeping pace with a quickly-changing world. For example, how many know that most of 4-H's members — 46 percent — live in suburbs and cities of more than 50,000 people. Another 35 percent live in small towns and rural areas less than 100,000 population. Just 3 percent live on farms.

Learning to be stewards for their communities, the 124,000 young people in Virginia 4-H take part in projects as varied as environmental conservation or helping those less fortunate.

"And they couldn't do it without the work of volunteer leaders. Last year, more than 11,000 adult volunteers gave their time to the program — another example of helping others.

In developing well-rounded youths, citizenship is one of the major goals of 4-H. In almost all communities throughout the state, 4-H members actually make a difference in their regions. It might mean helping out at a child care center, planting a garden for a nursing home or assisting at fairs and festivals. The latter is particularly true in Hampton Roads.

In many cities and counties, 4-Hers become familiar with their local governments, too. Taking that a step further, a few outstanding club members from across the state are picked each year to travel to Richmond, where they meet the General Assembly and learn about state government.

Simply said, 4-H builds strong citizens, and a strong future for Virginia. — V.E.H.



Letters to the editor

Tax dollars should benefit all

Editor:

I strongly oppose the open floodgate of taxpayer dollars repeatedly subsidizing wealthy business groups. Whatever happened to free enterprise?

Would you build a new home in a crime-ridden neighborhood with inadequate storm drainage and traffic gridlock? How about an option on land for city parks, recreation centers and bike paths?

The \$4 million "TGIF" could go a long way toward keeping our beaches cleaner and safer. Maybe we could afford to have the sand cleaned off the handicapped ramps, build several pedestrian bridges on Atlantic Avenue, build pay toilets and pay showers with attendants on duty.

An elevated tram on Atlantic Avenue would move tourists and still leave the roads open to traffic.

The citizens of Virginia Beach are tired of being left out of the loop. Most of these deals sound a little bit like insider trading.

Where will the surfers go if the Lighthouse Restaurant is replaced by a huge hotel/conference center? With 20 to 40 percent of the city budget going to "tourism and economic" development, and the net return to the city is \$10 to 15 million, that is a drop in the bucket compared to the \$238 million taken in last year — just for real estate taxes.

Barbara Messner
Kara Court
Virginia Beach

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All-day school: The only answer

By Gov. Jim Gilmore

My fellow Virginians, autumn has arrived. The leaves are beginning to turn, the nights are getting cooler, and school buses are rumbling through our neighborhoods. School is in session once again, and our youngsters are there to learn and to prepare for their future in this great commonwealth.

If you have been in a middle school or high school this fall, you may have seen a School Resource Officer (SRO) walking the halls, working with students, or perhaps patrolling the parking lot. A year ago, I dedicated \$1.5 million to hire 30 additional SROs in schools throughout Virginia.

In May, in the wake of the tragedy at Columbine High School, I committed another \$1.5 million to fund even more SROs in our schools. Their "beat" is the school; their goal is to keep our students safe.

But School Resource Officers are not enough. Even the most highly-trained SRO can only be in one place at one time. The safety of our students, teachers, principals and other school staff should not depend solely on these officers. Our classrooms and our school halls are filled each day with hundreds of students, teachers, staff, parents and volunteers. Each of them, and in fact, every one of us, shares in the responsibility to protect our children.

We are fortunate that we have corporations in Virginia that are also concerned about safety. Last spring I announced a public-private partnership with GTE and Bell Atlantic to establish a toll-free hotline so that any citizen can report safety concerns to law enforcement officials immediately. We began work on the program right away in order to have it up and running in schools throughout the commonwealth by the fall.

Many of our students nowadays

If we had an ounce of sense in this state, our school doors would be open at 8 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. 11 months a year. With a month off in the summer, two weeks at Christmas and a one week break in the spring and fall, the academic year would last 10 months.

are sophisticated users of the Internet. So, in addition to setting up the hotline, we entered into a partnership with the Virginia Information Providers Network (VIPNet) to establish a web site where students or their parents who are concerned about possible safety threats at school can report those concerns to authorities anonymously. They can use the website to find out more about school safety opportunities.

The hotline and the web site are mechanisms — tools we can use in our fight against violence, however, our most valuable resource will always be our people. I was determined to use all the "eyes and ears" available in our schools to promote safety awareness. During my announcement last spring, I directed Secretary of Public Safety, Gary Aronhalt, to develop the best school safety training available and then train as many people as possible

before the start of the school year.

To accomplish our goal, we relied on the Virginia State Police and local law enforcement officers from communities around the state. It was an ambitious undertaking, but I am pleased to report to the citizens of Virginia that we trained more than 2,000 Virginians. We taught hundreds of current SROs and school administrators critical incident management techniques. Additionally, we trained hundreds of other school administrators and law enforcement officers from communities that don't presently have SRO programs. We also instructed School Board members, central office staff, parents and community leaders.

Then we looked further and took a decidedly unconventional approach. Again, following the underlying philosophy that school safety is everyone's business, we provided training to school secretaries, food service workers, custodians, bus drivers and other support personnel in safety awareness and response techniques. No other state is doing it, but these folks work in our schools every day. They know the students; they know the buildings. They have a unique and valuable perspective.

The results were overwhelming. In August alone, we trained 500 school support personnel. We will train more than 1,000 in the coming weeks. The waiting list for the training continues to grow.

Why are we working so hard on these projects? Because the safety of our school children is our top priority. With the measures we have taken and the heightened commitment by school officials and students to maintaining safety in schools throughout the commonwealth, I believe we are creating a safe atmosphere where students are free to do what they come to school to do, and that is, to learn.

Beanbag gun is hair-brained enforcement

So the police have a new weapon called a beanbag gun. I never dreamed that law enforcement officers would be required to use beanbag with criminals.

Whoever came up with that one must be nuts. To require a police officer to have to make a split-second decision whether to use his service pistol or a beanbag is insane.

Can you imagine a coked-up fool with a knife coming toward a

police officer and, while the officer is trying to decide which weapon he should use, the scumbag with a knife organ could kill him without giving it a second thought?

The criminal doesn't have to make a split-second decision — he knows what he is going to do. He will have a decided advantage over the police officer. I guess the purpose for the use of the beanbag gun is to give the advantage to the criminal.

The liberals seem to be trying their best to disarm the police, while at the same time they want to take guns away from law-abiding citizens.

I guess the next move will be to take away the nightstick from the police officers and issue them wet noddies so they won't hurt the poor criminals if they should have to hit them while they are resisting arrest.

The police are under enough stress with the head of law suits hanging over their heads every time they make an arrest, whether they do anything wrong or not.

Their careers and lives could be ruined while the individuals who bring the bogus lawsuits have nothing to lose. It will not be long before good qualified men and women will refuse to become police officers. Then only the poorly qualified and criminals will be the ones to take the jobs. That is not as unreasonable as it may sound.

Some cities in the state of Florida have hired police officers with criminal records. There is no telling how many criminals are in police departments in New York and Los Angeles. Just read the papers and watch television — it is there for all to see.

Yes, the liberals with their hair-brained ideas are going to cause the deaths of some good police officers by placing unreasonable restraints on them. Then it will be too late to say "I'm sorry."

I lost one good friend who was killed in the line of duty. I don't want to lose anyone. His name was Sgt. John Cherry of the Chesapeake Police Department.

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School safety is everyone's concern

Why is it that those who complain the most about the decline of values among our youth are the first to refuse any public initiative to do something about it? Teachers blame parents, parents blame school boards and school boards blame council members.



Perspectives

By Eileen Huey, columnist

This finger-pointing is little more than a way for adults to continue shirking their responsibility to our youth. Educating the next generation is a shared public obligation for all citizens. And that obligation at the dawn of the 21st century includes a lot more than funding learning in a six-hour school day for nine months a year.

Yes, we need safe schools but not for the sake of the schools, but for the children themselves. What good is it to keep the children safe while they are in school if we release them every afternoon into the unsafe and unhealthy environment of latch-key living.

The YMCA is not the answer to the problem of latch-key kids. It charges \$55 per week per child for its after school program. That is far beyond the budget of millions of American families.

Atenormous taxpayer expense, the citizens of Hampton Roads have built modern school complexes, complete with athletic fields, gymnasiums, industrial shops, computer labs and artistic facilities. Yet when the school day ends, our schools are locked up tight as a drum except to the selected few who "make the team" or its equivalent.

Excuse me — to whom do the school administrators think those schools belong? They belong to us, the public. We not only build them, but it is our tax dollars that maintain them and pay the salaries of their personnel.

If we had an ounce of sense in this state, our school doors would be open at 8 a.m. and close at 5 p.m., 11 months a year. With a month off in the summer, two weeks at Christmas and a one week break in the spring and fall, the academic year would last 10 months.

And no child should be permitted to leave the school grounds except when accompanied by a parent. That should apply to high school students as well. They are still minors, and are even more vulnerable to the corrupting influences of modern society,

But School Resource Officers are not enough. Even the most highly-trained SRO can only be in one place at one time. The safety of our students, teachers, principals and other school staff should not depend solely on these officers.

given the freedom conferred on them by the automobile.

Which leads me to another at-risk factor of our modern lifestyle — teens in the adult workplace. Our children should not be working in the exploitative commercial world after school or at night. It should be their job to get an excellent education and to develop social skills and personal responsibility within their peer-world under adult supervision.

Let's face it — any assistance teen salaries might provide their families are quickly gobbled-up by the high cost of transportation and other work-related expenses. The only beneficiaries of teen employment are the exploitative employers who increase profits by hiring teens at minimum wage and to avoid paying benefits.

Even more important, the last thing a young person needs in today's world of temptations is ready-cash to freely spend. Teen paychecks provide the financing for destructive habits, such as underage drinking, illegal drugs and addiction to tobacco.

So why can't we institute the all-day school, with the academics ending mid-afternoon and other healthy activities filling the rest of the day? Do we hear that it would cost money? Well, we are already paying dearly. We are not only sacrificing an entire generation to an unhealthy, and often immoral, lifestyle, but are wasting scarce public resources in the process.

Juvenile crimes, 80 percent of which occurs between the hours of 2:30 and 6 p.m., is extremely expensive for taxpayers. It is not just the cost of law enforcement, but the enormous expense of detention centers and prisons that put a very high price tag on our current idocy.

It's not as if teachers would have to supervise the after-school program — although they could if they wished

to increase their salaries by taking on the added responsibilities. We could certainly hire other qualified adults to run those programs. In the field of the arts, for example, there are many struggling artists who would relish the chance to apply their talents while supplementing their income with a steady part-time job.

But what about the troublemakers, those who simply refuse to abide by the new restriction on their freedom to wander the streets. For them we should have alternative schools that are even more restrictive and tightly supervised. Students would be assigned temporarily until they were ready to obey the rules and rejoin the general school population.

Those alternative schools should also deal with the underlying problem of the troubled youth, such as treatment for drug addiction and psychological counseling. And, if they don't work, well that's where the juvenile justice system or mental health facilities would have to step in to insure their anti-social behavior does not threaten public safety.

Think how many opportunities there would be in the all-day school curriculum for students to work on community service as part of learning the lessons of good citizenship. Such citizenship is essential to any viable republic, and is precisely why we need to direct our youth into community-awareness and service throughout their developmental years.

The only reasons children were released from school at mid-afternoon in earlier times was to enable them to work on their family farms. That agrarian society is long gone, so why are we still operating under its irrelevant assumptions?

From a societal point-of-view, truancy ought to be the most enforced juvenile law on the books. Yet, it is almost totally ignored by our law enforcement community.

To change the culture for America's youth back to one that is positive and healthy, we must first deal with our collective failure to meet their needs. Until we care more about our children than we do our pocketbooks, there is little hope we can stem the tide of declining moral and social values that imperils not only our youth but the future success of our nation itself.

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Working together for the future of our kids, schools and community

In order to better serve our customers, we have consolidated a number of city school services, including the Health Benefits Office, Landscape Services, Printing Services and vehicle fueling facilities. This consolidation has resulted in increased efficiency, reduced costs and better services.



The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyera Oberdorf

Citizens of Virginia Beach have high expectations of their public schools. In order to meet and exceed those community expectations, collaboration is needed. Collaboration helps in the areas of funding, volunteers, initiatives and partnerships — ensuring our school division will remain ahead of the curve and continue to serve our students well.

Careful long-range planning, with a focus on continuous improvement, is paramount if we are to empower every Virginia Beach City Public Schools' student with the knowledge and skills necessary to meet the challenges of the 21st century. We would like to share some of the many ways Virginia Beach City Public Schools and the city of Virginia Beach are working together to meet the needs of our children.

New schools
New school construction is part of the current Capital Improvement Program (CIP). Eighty-one percent of the CIP is locally funded, with 18 percent coming from state resources. During the 1999-2000 school year, the division adds three new elementary schools: New Castle, Seatack and Cooke. The school division's first high school of the new millennium — High School 2001 — celebrated its groundbreaking during the summer of 1999. A brief description of Virginia Beach's new state-of-the-art school follows:

New Castle Elementary is located in the Princess Anne Corridor of Virginia Beach — a designated growth corridor in the city — and has a design capacity to accommodate 900 students in grades K-5. The opening of New Castle Elementary in the fall of 1999 reduces overcrowding in existing elementary schools and supports the school division's goal of reducing class size in the elementary level.

Seatack Elementary is scheduled to open in January. This school construction project is in response to the safety of its students and replaces the Seatack Elementary School which was originally built in 1952. The original Seatack Elementary is located in the Oceana Naval Air Station's accident potential zone, a fact which necessitated a relocation. The new school remains on Birdneck Road, near Birdneck Elementary, approximately three miles east of the original Seatack Elementary site. Seatack Elementary has a design capacity of 650 students, about 150 more students than it is now serving.

Cooke Elementary, a new facility located on the same site as the existing school, is scheduled to open in January 2000. It is the oldest school in the division, originally built in 1906. No longer able to adequately house the required instructional programs and in need of replacement, the school was demolished. Teachers, students and support staff were temporarily relocated to the old Linton Elementary site on Laskin Road in May of 1998.

Secondary schools
Groundbreaking for the school

division's last high school to begin construction in the 20th century — High School 2001 — took place in July 1999. The school division's 11th high school will serve students in a designated growth corridor of the city within Princess Anne Commons. High School 2001 — a working name during the construction phase — will have a design capacity of 2,000 students with amenities such as two identical academic wings housing classrooms, a 1,800-seat gymnasium, a media center, a cafeteria and a 650-seat auditorium. The opening date is scheduled for June 2001.

Advanced Technology Center
The skills necessary to succeed in today's workforce and the workforce of the new millennium are largely technological. The city and the school system recognize the value of ensuring our students have the competitive edge of up-to-date skills. They have therefore partnered with Tidewater Community College to construct a facility designed to train secondary and post-secondary students in industry-certified programs and to provide advanced and specialized technological instruction.

The city of Virginia Beach is providing \$13 million of the \$23 million cost. The Advanced Technology Center, adjacent to the Virginia Beach Campus of Tidewater Community

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College and across the street from the school division's newest high school will be part of what has now been coined the academic village. The Advanced Technology center is scheduled to open in spring 2002.

School modernization and renovations

Funding the modernization of elementary schools — which are at least 25 years old — is a major city and school collaborative project. This effort will ensure parity in school facilities and services to children. The term modernization refers to raising the standards of older schools by providing them with instructional programs and square footage comparable to the school division's newer schools.

Based on a comprehensive program and design studies, the current CIP's six-year budget includes the modernization of 16 older elementary schools and the replacement of Bayside Elementary at a total cost of \$131.9 million.

Funding for this modernization phase comes from six revenue streams, including Charter Bonds, school ending balance reversion, reallocation of funds from completed CIP projects, revenue policy allocation for capital, operations and maintenance, current state budget allocation and lottery funding proposed in the governor's budget.

Up close and personal . Blackhawk Walters: Kicking it for others

By Victoria Hecht

Editor
Blackhawk Walters has countless things going on in his life — a thriving business, marriage, busy appearance schedule and chief counsel of the United Indian Nation. It's difficult to imagine him fitting in anything else.

But he is — and it's all to instill pride in tomorrow's leaders.

"The most important thing to me right now is the Blackhawk Foundation, for which my cousin Clark Walters is executive director. Most of what we've accomplished has been through his efforts, and I've been in the background doing everything I can," the Virginia Beach native explained.

He's doing his part to help youngsters from Portsmouth.

Two years ago, the foundation took 30 at-risk children from Portsmouth and trained them in motivational and esteem-building activities. Walters, operator of Blackhawk Karate and Kickboxing in Great Bridge, taught them American Indian crafts and martial arts.

"Within four months we had turned them around so much that they became the leaders of the schools they were going to. They learned discipline, motivation and how to believe in themselves. With that we now have a \$100,000 grant coming from Portsmouth (the Community Services Board). They saw what was happening to these children and how we could turn them around and make them leaders — rather than those who lacked initiative to make the most out of their lives.

"Next year, when we get the grant, we'll be shipping in lots of students," he said optimistically. "Since then the Chesapeake Sheriff's Office has heard what we did with these youths and is looking to work out a similar program with Chesapeake youths."

No doubt the youngsters learn by the example set by Walters, who grew up in Deep Creek and once held the U.S. middleweight kickboxing title. He retired 10 years ago. Proud of his heritage, Walters is a Creek-Choctaw Indian who makes frequent appearances to share his culture with others.

Walters concern for young people has also led him to a new project with the United Indian Nation. While visiting out west two years ago, the Virginian was disheartened by the reservation youths' lack of pride in their culture and heritage.

He knew something must be done — something to make them proud.

"All they've seen is poverty and drunkenness on the reservations, but they had no current role models," he explained.

Working with the United Indian Nation, a movie is now in the works about a modern-day role model. That person is a former Marine, law enforcement officer and leader — Walters' father, Grayhawk "Elmer" Walters. Once total funding is secured, Walters will portray his father in the flick.

"Who else could play my father but myself?" he wondered. "My father isn't real gung-ho on the idea of making himself a celebrity; he avoids publicity. But he has lived an extraordinary life — and it's a fantastic true story."

Name: Blackhawk Walters.

What brought you to this area:
The richest man in Virginia Beach, Sam Jones, owned a huge farm called Sajo Farms. My grandfather was a horse whisperer who left his ancestral tribal lands in Oklahoma to run Jones' farm and train his horses. My father was 12 when he moved to Virginia. I was born here and moved from Virginia Beach when I was 7.

Hometown: Chesapeake.

Age: In this life, so far — 48.

Nickname: Champ (there is still one person who calls me that — thank you, Mike); Kyoshi (it's a karate title awarded to high-ranking black belts); and Metakalmeshokak (it is what my grandfather calls me when I misbehave — it means "big brown breasted bird who flaps his wings").

Occupation: Virginia Beach firefighter, karate instructor, American Indian mythkeeper and actor.



Marital Status: Just celebrated my third wedding anniversary with the most wonderful woman in the world, my soulmate Dina Mason-Walters.

Children: One daughter, Simbalina Whitepaws, 13.

Favorite movies: "Legends of the Fall," "Whitepaws" and "Big Trouble in Little China."

Magazines I read regularly: *Whispering Wind* and *Native Peoples*.

Favorite authors: Keith Fournier, Vine Deloria Jr. and Priscilla Cogan (she called me and said that she had sold the movie rights to her book, "Winona's Web," and had suggested that I be auditioned for the role of one of the main characters called "Hawk" because there were so many similarities).

Favorite night out on the town: At dusk for my wife and I to take a ride on the Harley to a quaint little romantic restaurant, then come home and take a hot bubble bath together by candle light.

Favorite restaurants: Cara's. Alan is the best chef in Hampton Roads.

Favorite meal and beverage: My wife's stroganoff and real sweet iced tea.

Best thing about myself: I don't know when to quit!

Worst habit: I don't know when to quit!

Pets: I already told you, Simbalina Whitepaws, my cat. Oh yeah, I told you she was my daughter. Well, I consider her my daughter. She's just like a teen-ager — she doesn't listen to anything I saw.

Hobbies: Weight lifting at East Coast Gym with Marvin Chappell, Harley riding, karate and

traveling.

Ideal vacation: About twice a year I take two weeks and just get in my truck with no particular place to go and drive and drive to where the wind takes me.

Pet peeves: My pet peeves me a lot! She also pees in a lot of places!

First job: Trying to train my father, Grayhawk Walters, in the proper way to bring a son into the world. That wasn't always easy since he is an ex-Marine and they're real hard to train.

Least liked job: Never had one. My grandfather taught me there's only two ways to be happy about working — learn to love the job you do, or do what you love.

Favorite sports team: The Hampton Roads Sharks.

Favorite musicians: Venus Taxi, Little Texas and Travis Tritt.

How I would like to be remembered: I have many friends that have passed on to the spirit world. When I think of them sometimes a smile comes to my face and sometimes tears come to my eyes. Either way says it all.

If I received \$1 million: I would sell raffle tickets to all my friends who could guess correctly as to how long it would last. Unfortunately, it would probably be my father, Grayhawk. He guessed one weekend.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: I would beg everyone to vote for Steve Forbes for president. We need someone who believes in the principles of freedom, a family man who knows how to run a business and, above everything else, someone who has morals and virtues. Not to mention someone who wants to do away with the IRS!

Fleet Week festivities pay tribute to Navy heritage

Fleet Week Hampton Roads 1999 promises to be an exciting celebration for the entire community.

The U.S. Navy and Marine Corps and their civilian neighbors in the seven surrounding Hampton Roads cities have planned a variety of festivities for the fifth annual Fleet Week in Hampton Roads. The events, from Oct. 8-15, offer opportunities for the civilian and military communities to share some fun as they learn more about each other.

Fleet Week highlights include:
■ Through Oct. 17 - Military Artists' Juried Art Exhibition is featured at the Historic 1846 Courthouse in Portsmouth. Hours are

Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Free with military I.D.

■ Oct. 8 - USS Ashland - Open to public to tour at Newport Pier from Oct. 8-11.

Noon - Military Citizen of the Year (MCOY) will be honored at a luncheon at the Clarion Hotel in downtown Norfolk. The MCOY award recognizes the personal and public contributions of an individual military member to the Hampton Roads community. The Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce Norfolk Division Armed Forces Committee.

Noon - The 17th annual Fleet Chili Cook-off and Family Fair begins at noon at Naval Air Station

Oceana Main Gate Park. Highlights are the chili competitions, music by the U.S. Atlantic Fleet Jazz Band, children's games and rides.

■ Oct. 10 - 2 to 4 p.m. - The Military Children's Poster Art Show Reception and Awards Ceremony will be held at the Children's Museum of Virginia in Old Towne Portsmouth. The show is sponsored by the Mayor's Military Affairs Committee. All exhibitors and their families are invited to attend.

2:30 p.m. - The Atlantic Fleet Four Star Rock Band performs at the Jazz and Blues Concert at the 24th Street Stage on the Virginia Beach oceanfront. The free concert

is from noon to 6 p.m. and is sponsored by the African-American Cultural Council of Virginia Beach.

■ Oct. 12 - 7:30 p.m. - The U.S. Atlantic Fleet Band celebrates the Navy's 224th Birthday with a concert at the Harrison Opera House in Norfolk. Free tickets are available at Chamber of Commerce offices, Navy MWR/ITT and the Naval Station Norfolk Tour Office, (322-2853).

■ Oct. 13 - 8:30 a.m. - Tee time for the Military Appreciation Golf Tournament at Eagle Haven Golf Course at Naval Amphibious Base Little Creek starts at 7:30 a.m., (664-2853).

10 a.m. - A 5K Run at Norfolk

Naval Shipyard Scott Center Annex starts. The first 50 participants received a free T-shirt. The celebration continues after the run with the "Party at the Pier" at building 1575, DESRON Headquarters, featuring the Battle of the Bands competition, from noon to 3 p.m. and free food, prizes and athletic competitions.

11:30 a.m. - The Naval Station Norfolk 5K Run "Monster Dash" at the M-area golf course and track is open to active duty, retirees, family members and Department of Defense personnel. Free T-shirts for the first 300 entries.

5 to 8 p.m. - Portsmouth's "Wine Down with Jazz" features local acoustic jazz and the Atlantic

Fleet Jazz Band on the Elizabeth River at High Street Landing. Discounts with military I.D. (393-9933).

5:30 p.m. - The Honorable Richard Danzig, Secretary of the Navy, is guest speaker at a Hampton Roads Council, Navy League dinner at the Sheraton Norfolk Waterside Hotel. Dinner is \$15 per person. Call 486-7654 for reservations.

■ Oct. 14 - 6 to 8 p.m. - The Portsmouth 1999 Military Artists Juried Exhibition Reception and Awards Ceremony with music by the Atlantic Fleet Jazz Band at the Courthouse Galleries in Old Towne Portsmouth. The event is by invitation only.

Cellar Door recommended for city's entertainment

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does not hold true for contracts such as the entertainment contract, according to city attorney Leslie Lilley.

The administration fee proposed by \$433,575 compares to \$273,750 for Rising Tide and \$40,500 for Downie. The city's current contract (initially for two years with three one-year renewals) expires on Jan. 3, 2000.

The program, said Ricketts, has been very successful and has started to build momentum. Programs were added to the contract, such as the Holiday of Lights which attracted 39,000 visitors resulting in revenues of \$320,000.

The staff report shows that the three major events — Beach Music, Viva Elvis and the American Music Festival — in 1998 generated a combined economic and tax impact to the city of \$3,860,000. They also were responsible for 6,000 room nights and public attendance of over 47,000.

In addition to Holiday of Lights, Beach Street USA was added to the initial agreement.

The new contract would be for two years with options for one-year extensions for three years.

The contractor would plan, organize, initiate, promote and/or conduct entertainment and special events programs in Virginia Beach. Other responsibilities include fund raising, utilization of volunteers, preparation of program budgets, development of public/private partnerships and marketing the program.

Funding to support the program will come from the general fund for general entertainment (10 percent) and for major events and a combined amount of 50 percent from TGIF (Tourism Growth Investment Fund) and 40 percent from the special hotel tax.

The evaluation committee consisted of Henry Ruiz, from the resort management office; Elizabeth O'Malley, from the resort management office; Rick Rowe, parks and

recreation, Lt. Tommy Baum, police department and John McConnell, purchasing.

The proposals were ranked on the basis of experience, capability and skill, scope of services and financial considerations.

Ruiz said that Cellar Door, which has been directing the city program for five years, scored high on experience. He said its parent company SFX is one of the largest in the country and reduced its administration cost from 20 percent of the \$1.8 million to 19.7 percent. Ricketts conceded that the city had a problem with holiday weekends and will take a look at the issue which will be discussed in the retreat.

Vice Mayor William D. Sessoms Jr. praised the Beach Street USA and had noticed an improvement in the programs over the years but "holiday weekends are a different story." He said that the city has some issues to deal with. He asked whether the city could have programs like Beach Street on the holiday weekends.

Ruiz said that there is a potential to build upon programs already here and a potential for expansion.

Spore said that the programs are capable of being molded as council wants them. He said the city has received a significant number of suggestions on how the programs can be more effective and that a tremendous amount of progress has been made over the past four or five years.

Ricketts said that the key to the program is to rely less on city money and more on sponsorship.

Mayor Meyera Oberdorf remarked that Norfolk puts on special events with alcoholic beverages but everything closes at 9:30 or 10 p.m. and people go home. The beach, she said, is open around the clock. "We're concerned about the behavior after 10:30 p.m. No city has to tolerate prostitution and drunkenness in public."

She said that she has also heard from operators of bars at the beach that they do not want the city to sell alcohol or beer.



LITTLE HELPERS. Patricia Swan, proprietor of ArtZone, is joined by youngsters during a project-crafting session in the Artitorium.

ArtZone cultivates creativity

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Ironically, ArtZone is housed in a former Discovery Zone, where children once frolicked in those ball pits.

But there are no more signs of ball pits, video games or climbing equipment. There are, however, rooms with such themes as "Under the Sea" and "The Enchanted Forest" where youngsters can immerse themselves in creativity — from music, dance and traditional art media, to contemporary art methods such as glass fusion, puppetry and storytelling.

Morgan Rosso of Virginia Beach, 7, summed it up: "We get to do all kinds of neat things!"

The Swans, who were looking to move and expand their Beach location of Artifax, saw potential in the former Discovery Zone site.

But with 12,000 square feet available, how could they possibly fill it?

"We've had Artifax for 12 years and were ready to try something else. But what?" Patricia said. "We knew we didn't want to open another new store."

Then they looked at the Discovery Zone site with their realtor and an idea began to form. There were marvelous, child-sized bathrooms, empty party rooms and the remains of a kitchen.

So why not a place for children to play, discover art and hold celebrations? The 12,000 square feet could easily hold a larger Artifax, corporate offices and a children's art entertainment center.

ArtZone was born. "We built this for Spencer, but we also built it for people like me — working parents," said Patricia.

At the heart of ArtZone is the Artitorium, a 1,500-square-foot area painted like the moon where supervised activities are offered all day long. ArtZone Family Nights bring all ages together on Fridays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for live music and more — ending just in time for kids to get to bed at a decent hour.

"I want children to come here and feel like they're home — a



SHOWING OFF THEIR SKILLS. Morgan Rosso, left, 7, and Anastasia Samaras, 9, created fish art at ArtZone.

safe place like the street you grew up on where 10 mothers were looking out for you," Patricia reminisced.

However, these aren't the '50s, '60s or '70s — when children could safely play outdoors without worrying about threatening adults. Safety is paramount at ArtZone, she continued.

When children arrive with their parent or caregiver, each is issued a special ArtZone T-shirt to wear that is equipped with an electronic sensor tag should the child get too close to an exit. Child sign-in and sign-out is strictly enforced, much like at school.

Bringing the fun alive for the children are a staff of 40.

Each ArtZone employee, regardless of title, is known as "teacher." There are "Teacher Nita," "Teacher Jessica," "Teacher Whitney" and more.

"Head teacher" is Cynthia Copperthite, known simply as Teacher Cindy.

Formerly Fine Arts Department chair at Ocean Lakes High School, Copperthite is ArtZone's art program director.

She's also the one who encourages children to make their mark on the center's handprint wall. Though her career has spanned pre-school to adult education, the fun-spirited

Copperthite takes enjoyment in slathering paint on a child's hand — like Mark Patterson's.

She was a finalist three times for Virginia Beach Public Schools Teacher of the Year and received the Tidewater Virginia Art Education Association's Secondary Art Educator of the Year Award in 1997.

"My teaching philosophy is simple," said Copperthite. "I teach from my heart with love, with passion and with my entire being."

ArtZone's eclectic style — from bikes hanging from the ceiling to kitschy mannequins dressed a floor fairies — seeks to inspire.

"The longer you're here, the more you notice everything," said Patricia.

ArtZone kicks off its Family Friday Art Explorations this week with Contemporary Multicultural Music and Sound Making starting at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$7.50 per family member, which includes pizza and refreshments.

Subsequent themes: Oct. 15, Hear the Music, Make the Art and Change the Music, Change the Art; Oct. 22, Transforming Your Persona with Masks and Movement; and Oct. 29, Storytelling Around the Campfire. For more information call ArtZone, 437-3700.

SCHOOL BRIEFS

The Independence Middle School PTA will hold a Welcome Back Dance Friday (today) from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. In the cafeteria for all grades. Pizza, chips, candy bars and soda pop will be available for purchase during the dance.

The Red Mill Elementary School PTA Fall Festival will be held on Saturday, Oct. 16 from 3 to 6 p.m. Food, baked goods, raffles, games, prizes and a craft show featuring local artists are among the many attractions.

Strawbridge Elementary, 2553 Strawberry Rd., will hold an SOL orientation review Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. Carla Serex and PTA board members invite all parents to attend. Call 427-5562 for more information.

Chesapeake Bay Academy, 715 Baker Rd. between Newtown and Wesleyan, will sponsor its annual year sale, Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Treasures, trinkets and trivia are promised for those that know the "hunt is as much fun as the find." The event will be held rain or shine.

Landstown Middle School is having a Fall Dance Oct. 22 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Students will be required to have a signed permission slip and a ticket which can be purchased for \$3.

Also, Landstown Middle School will hold a PTA board meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 26 at 6:30 p.m.

Library marks Teen Week with events Oct. 15-23

The Virginia Beach Public Library will celebrate Teen Read Week Oct. 15-23 with a variety of events, displays and activities. We know that the most effective way to improve reading skills is to read regularly and that daily reading for fun creates a reading habit for life.

This year's theme "Reading Rocks! Read. For The Fun Of It," reminds parents, teachers and other caring adults to encourage teens to read.

Help capture 1999 in a time capsule. All library branches will have empty forms inviting teens to suggest items for the library time capsule. We'll bury the capsule at Central Library on Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 3 p.m. Contact Central Library, 437-6450 for more information.

Kempsville Library will conduct a poll inviting teens to vote for their favorite books. All participants will be eligible to win a Reading Rocks T-shirt. Call 495-1016 for more information.

A Central Library Teen Mystery Night will solve the Murder in the Tomb with the help of teens aged 12 through 17, on Friday, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. Call 437-6450 to register or get more information.

A Web Page Design Workshop for ages 12 through 17 will be held in the Central Library auditorium, Monday, Oct. 18 from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. This workshop will not be hands-on. Call 437-6450 to register or get more information.

Pungo Blackwater Library will host an Open Mike Night for teens aged 12 to 15 Friday, Oct. 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. Bring a favorite poem, song lyric or story and step up to the mike. Call 426-5194 to register or get more information.

The Bayside Library Youth Commission will sponsor a Book Swap Saturday, Oct. 23 from 1 to 4 p.m. Teens can bring any kind of reading — magazines, comic books, paperbacks — to trade. Call 460-7518 to register and learn more.

Take a walk on the wild side

The Virginia Beach SPCA's 21st annual Walk for the Animals will be held on Sunday, Oct. 24 at the 30th Street Oceanfront Park on the boardwalk in Virginia Beach. Call now for a walk brochure and start building a sponsor list early to win better prizes.

Everyone raising \$10 or more receives a goodie bag and a chance to win great door prizes and the more money you raise, the better the prizes you receive (complete list of prizes in brochure).

Groups of four or more people can form a team with a goal to raise at least \$100 per person. Each person earns their individual prizes, plus bragging rights, special prizes and a chance at the "Top Dog" trophies.

Call for a brochure/pledge form, 427-0070, ext. 14.

Council OK's house deal

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The possibility is that the diminished schedule of the Thoroughgood House now may continue to be reduced.

The operating funds are available in the Department of Museums and Cultural Arts' Operating Budget.

Mac Rawls, director of museums, told council Tuesday that while the Thoroughgood House will never pay for itself, the estimated revenues (from entrance fees) should be greater with expanded hours, possibly making up 30 to 40 percent to the operating costs.

Jones said that a foundation could be set up where funds would go exclusively to the Thoroughgood House. He added that the Thoroughgood House is better known than the Francis Land House.

Rawls agreed, saying that the house has national significance. He said that while Virginia Beach is the gateway to the country, it doesn't have many famous people or huge mansions.

"But we have this little gem. It has an historical significance that not all the others do," he noted.

Rawls said that there is a possibility that the house will eventually become the property of Virginia Beach.

Councilwoman Barbara Henley said that Norfolk has no reason to operate a house in Virginia Beach and the agreement presents an opportunity to work everything out.

Councilman Harold Heischberger said that the Lynnhaven House and the Thoroughgood House could both be promoted during the trial period.

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Green Sea Fest attracts families

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"This is perfect," Mislan said, and agreed it beat spending the day on a bench at the mall.

His wife, Jan, is a teacher at Christ the King Catholic School. She found information on water treatment and sanitation that would be helpful in her classes, but she also loved being outside.

"I enjoyed the fresh air and music," she said.

All of the exhibits and tents were spaced nicely giving people plenty of room to roam through the park. Children played on hills and the playground equipment. Folks sat at picnic benches in the sun or found cool shade under one of the tall trees.

One of the hits of the children's stage were live animals, a broad-winged hawk and an opossum presented by The Wildlife Center of Virginia.

The hawk proudly turned his head from side-to-side letting the children observe his curved beak and piercing eyes. The opossum timid-

ly sniffed the air and the people searching for a familiar scent of food.

"The opossum's name is Pumpkin," Austin said. "She came to us as an orphan and with a large cut on her back. Because she was handled so much, she became too tame to release back into the wild."

Barnes and Noble also displayed children's books, written by Outer Banks author Suzanne Tate, about marine life and ecology. The Virginia Marine Science Museum also featured live animals such as crabs, sea stars and a whelk.

Butler said many people took advantage of the festival's early morning bird watch, farm tour and pontoon boat rides.

Friends of the Green Sea (FROGS) were also there.

"Our purpose is to preserve the Green Sea and stop urban sprawl," said spokesperson Scott Eggleston.

The group was gathering names on a petition to stop draining Stumpy Lake. So far they have 9,000 signatures.

"People don't realize that part of Stumpy Lake lies in Chesapeake,

and only 15 acres of the property to be developed is dry land," he said. "If Garcia can't drain it, he can't develop it."

Eggleston said a nesting pair of bald eagles, endangered snakes and rare butterflies are just a few of the critters in that unique ecosystem.

In addition, the wetlands serve as a natural sponge to absorb water and run-off.

"If we build everywhere and don't leave open spaces and wetlands, our areas are going to flood," he said.

Drew Trott, a newcomer with the Tidewater Blacksmith Guild, thoroughly enjoyed the open space of the park.

"I love it here," he said. "This is the best-kept secret in Chesapeake, and it should remain that way. Virginia Beach is too crowded."

However, organizers are already looking for a bigger festival at next year's event that will be held in Munden Park in Virginia Beach. Folks would probably agree that the park is the best-kept secret in Virginia Beach, too.

It is after all, part of the Green Sea.

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Virginia Beach City Council at its Formal Session, 6 p.m., on October 26, 1999, will hold a PUBLIC HEARING for the purpose of considering a lease of city-owned property to the Friends of the Ferry Plantation House, Inc. and a sublease with the Hampton Roads Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, designated as Parcel B of the old entitled, "Subdivision of Plantation Farm, Bayside Borough, Virginia Beach, Virginia", recorded in the Circuit Court Clerk's Office, Deed Book 2763, Pages 195-197. This property of land with buildings thereon, also includes the variable width easements for ingress and egress as shown on said plat.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AAB City Clerk

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Public Notice

Virginia:
The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, October 26, 1999 at 6:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
DISTRICT 6 - BEACH

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Chris Etline for a Change of Zoning District Classification from A-12 Apartment District to R-T3 Resort Tourist District on the west side of Pacific Avenue, 50 feet north of 35th Street (GPIN #2418-93-8549). The proposed zoning classification change from R-T3 is for resort tourist related land uses. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for resort uses including lodging, retail, entertainment and other uses in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 3502 Pacific Avenue and contains 6,250 square feet. **DISTRICT 6 - BEACH**

DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE
2. An Ordinance upon Application of RA Development Company, L.L.C., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-10 Residential District and O-1 Office District to Conditional B-2 Community Business District on certain property located at the southwest corner of Diamond Springs Road and Wesleyan Drive (GPIN #1468-34-6987, #1468-35-2141). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential low density at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 3.17 acres. **DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE**

MODIFICATION OF CONDITIONS:
DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE

3. Application of Robert L. Nelson (West Landing Marina) for the modification of conditions placed on the application for a conditional use permit for a boat storage facility and a commercial marina on October 14, 1997. Property is located at 2748 West Landing Road. **DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE**

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Eric Fox for a Conditional Use Permit for a noncommercial pier on certain property located on the south side of N. Woodhouse Road at the intersection with Cherry Lane (GPIN #2408-89-4338). Said parcel contains 16,688 square feet. **DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN**

DISTRICT 2 - KEMPSVILLE
5. An Ordinance upon Application of Triangle Rent-A-Car, Inc. for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile rental facility on the south side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, east of Fair Meadows Road (GPIN #1467-37-9683). Said parcel is located at 5013 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 40,911.5 square feet. **DISTRICT 2 - KEMPSVILLE**

6. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend the City Zoning

Ordinance by adding a definition of the term "solid waste management facility" and allowing solid waste management facilities as a conditional use in the I-2 Industrial Zoning District.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AAB City Clerk
If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing Impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

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Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

IN THE MATTER OF RECEIVER FOR ALANTON CORP., A DEFUNCT CORPORATION

IN CHANCERY NO. CH99-2897

NOTICE TO TAKE DEPOSITIONS

To: Virginia H. McCullough, Norfolk, Virginia
Alan McCullough, Jr., Norfolk, Virginia

Virginia McCullough Donnan, Norfolk, Virginia

Parties unknown who may be more fully described as all other parties having a substantial interest, either as owners or of lienors of record or any other lienors, in the subject matter.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Richard D. Goy, Commissioner in Chancery, will on November 3, 1999 at 10:00 a.m. at 4525 South Boulevard Suite 300, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452, proceed to take depositions in the above styled cause pursuant to the Decree of Reference entered on September 7, 1999. If for any reason the taking of depositions is not commenced on that day, or if commenced is not concluded on that day, the taking of depositions will be continued from day to day at that time and place until the same shall be completed.

Peter A. Agelasto, III, Esquire
c/o Wallace B. Smith
City Attorney's Office Annex
2409 N. Landing Road
Building #20, First Floor
Virginia Beach, VA 23456-9084

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
1530 Garland Way
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Troy O. Miller and Nicole L. Miller dated May 23, 1997 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3743, page 2156, securing a loan which was originally \$47,940.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on October 22, 1999 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 6, in Block 16, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Plat of Green Run, P.U.D., Subdivision, Section B-2, Part 2", Tax Map #1485-56-6935-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$4,700.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustee
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
1257 Blue Jay Drive
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust

from Gary C. Goloski dated June 30, 1997 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3758, page 2085, securing a loan which was originally \$63,855.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on October 22, 1999 at 8:03 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 34, Block 10 on that plat of Resubdivision of Section Two CARDINAL ESTATES, Princess Anne Borough, Virginia Beach, Virginia" Tax Map #1495-39-0011.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$6,700.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: FHA

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustee
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
1317 Green Cedar Lane
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Natta M. Holloway dated March 20, 1997 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3719, page 1207, securing a loan which was originally \$52,000.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on November 5, 1999 at 8:02 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 5, in Block F, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Green Run P.U.D. Subdivision Plat, Section LM-5A." G-PIN #14859860180000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$5,000.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustee
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
1307 Pershing Court
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust

from Kristy L. Girdner dated October 16, 1998 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3967, page 0522, securing a loan which was originally \$46,257.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, VA, Tax Map #1475-98-4124-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$4,600.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: FHA

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustee
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
904 Matunuck Court
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from John A. Frost dated October 29, 1993 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3294, page 1034 and recorded in Deed Book 3363, page 2125, securing a loan which was originally \$68,000.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on October 22, 1999 at 8:06 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 16, in Block N, as shown on that certain plat entitled, "PLAT OF THE LAKES, PHASE II, PART 1, LOTS 5-28, BLOCK "N", LOTS 1-28, BLOCK "N" PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH, VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA." Tax Map #1486-93-4557-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$8,600.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: FHA

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustee
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

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Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT

CLERKS OFFICE

IN RE: Nestor Morales, Jr., Plaintiff

Michele Morales, Defendant
CASE NO. CH99-2937

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the Plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the Defendant based on the grounds of having lived separate and apart in excess of one-year.

It is ORDERED that Michele Morales appear and protect her interest, on or before November 19, 1999, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: September 28, 1999

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Valerie B. Haizlip, Deputy Clerk

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Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT

CLERKS OFFICE

IN RE: Shana M. Macias, Plaintiff

Raul Macias, Defendant
CASE NO. CH99-3041

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii upon the grounds of separation without cohabitation for over one year.

It is ORDERED that Raul Macias appear and protect his interest, on or before November 19, 1999, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: September 28, 1999

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Valerie B. Haizlip, Deputy Clerk

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
2609 Sandy Valley Road
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Stephen N. Grulich and Julia A. Grulich dated July 22, 1998 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3925, page 1947, securing a loan which was originally \$87,000.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on October 22, 1999 at 8:02 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 130, on the Plat of Chesapeake Colony, Section Three." Tax Map #1497-67-2458-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$8,600.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: Conventional.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustee
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
3939 Seaman Road
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Darrell W. Ussery dated December 13, 1996 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3690, page 1147, securing a loan which was originally \$75,950.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on October 22, 1999 at 8:01 A.M., the

property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 5, in Block 2, as shown on that certain plat entitled "RE-SUBDIVISION PLAT OF BLOCK GG, SECTION ONE AND BLOCKS CC, DD, EE, JJ, KK, LL, MM, NN AND OO, SECTION FOUR, THALIA WAYSIDE TOWNHOMES, KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH, VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA." Tax Map #1487-15-1399-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$7,500.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustee
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

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Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

IN RE: GEORGE EVANS, Deceased

CHANCERY NO. CH99-2849

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this proceeding is to inquire into the circumstances and duration of the absence of the above person and to determine whether he is alive or not.

And it appearing that Wendy E. Collier has applied for a determination of death of her father, George Evans, pursuant to Va. Code § 64-1-105 et seq., and for ratification of her qualification as administratrix of the Estate of George Evans, it is hereby

ORDERED that on October 29, 1999 at 9:30 a.m., the Court will hear evidence concerning the alleged absence of the supposed decedent and the circumstances and duration thereof; and it is further

ORDERED that all persons having information concerning the whereabouts of the supposed decedent, information concerning his disappearance or an interest herein appear on the day stated above; and it is further

ORDERED that this Order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in the City of Virginia Beach.

Entered this 3rd day of September, 1999.

H. Thomas Padrick, Jr., Judge

Certified to be a TRUE COPY of record in my custody.

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK

Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.

By Patti K. Bennett, Deputy Clerk

I ask for this:

Ann Mayhew Golski, Esquire

Virginia Bar No. 33216

WILLIAMS, MULLLEN,

CLARK & DOBBINS, P.C.

900 One Columbus Street,

Virginia Beach, VA 23462

(757) 499-8800 (telephone)

(757) 473-0395 (facsimile)

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Public Notice

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
ORANGE COUNTY

In the District Court

99 CVD 1157

LYNNE S. PETERSEN-JAMES

V. EDRIJ JAMES, JR.

To Edrij James, Jr.

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

DIVORCE, CHILD CUSTODY,

AND CHILD SUPPORT

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than October 25, 1999 and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This, the 17th day of September, 1999

Jacqueline M. Perez, Attorney

P.O. Box 2842
Chapel Hill, NC 27514

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Contemporary kids explore yesteryear's Colonial skills

By Bob Rueggeger
Correspondent

While many of those who are charged with operating historic sites are content with simply preserving and interpreting the historic structures, Shirley Bueche, site administrator at the Lynnhaven House, is not among them.

For more than seven years, Bueche and her volunteer staff have hosted Colonial Skills Day in Virginia Beach in an effort to provide Lynnhaven House visitors — especially local youngsters — with a taste of the colonial experience in Virginia.

This annual program has offered visitors an opportunity to engage in making soap and candles and witness demonstrations of common colonial household tasks.

"We try to get as many of the colonial skills as we can because it gives the children — and a lot of the adults — a whole brand new appreciation for the kind of life that people lived back in the 1700s," said Bueche. "It wasn't as easy as people often think. They talk about the good old days. It was plain hard work."

Traditionally, area Scout troops have been extended a special invitation to visit and participate in the Colonial Skills Day activities. Girl Scout leader Margo Wolfe and her daughter, Katie, were among those who took advantage of the special offer and the weather.

"This program is all interactive and hands-on which is really nice," observed Wolfe. "Kids like that. They don't like to sit and watch stuff. They want to do it."

Wolfe's thinking was along the same lines as Bueche's — colonial life was hard. "It lets them (children) see how hard it was for people when they first here to live and how many obstacles that they came up against," she said. "It's touchable here. It makes it more real for them."

The lure of candlemaking was too compelling for Girl Scout Katie Wolfe to resist. "No, it wasn't hard to make," Katie Wolfe insisted. "All you had to do was to dip it in the wax a little bit and then into the cold water...and keep on doing that for a while."

Generally, candlemaking during colonial times was done in the fall when it wasn't too warm out and not too windy. Harriet Frenzel,

a Lynnhaven House docent, was supervising the morning candle making operation.

"Candles were a necessity of colonial life. Without candles, there was no light," Frenzel noted. "We really use candles now for atmosphere, but they needed them to survive. It was labor intensive. It was a very big job."

Even today, making candles the old fashioned way is not a fool-proof process because there is a certain degree of skill involved.

"The children love doing it. They start off with nothing but a piece of string and then they have this candle — and they made it," said Frenzel. "I think they also like to make a mess and drip wax on each other," she laughed.

Although colonial Virginians were compelled to work hard in order to survive, they also knew how to enjoy themselves.

"They felt that human beings were put on this earth to enjoy themselves, not to be somber and sober all of the time," remarked tour guide Majorie Smallie. "That was obviously a reflection of their religion."

In Virginia, no shortage of amusements and entertainments existed during the colonial era. Wagering was a most popular diversion among both men and women.

Life was difficult for the colonists, and a respite from the daily stresses of work and climate was needed.

"It must have been very important for them to let down their hair and laugh, dance, sing, and play cards," Smallie speculated.

"Women loved playing cards. Whist was a very popular game — a forerunner of bridge," noted Smallie. "They loved playing games and having a good time, and they didn't feel guilty about enjoying themselves — enjoying life."

"Virginians liked their liquor. They drank a lot of beer, a lot of ale, and a lot of wine," said Smallie. "They made a lot of toasts. Yes, they did! Even children drank a lot in those days."

Music was also very much a part of the social life in colonial Virginia. Dancing was vital to Virginians, and music was vital to dancing.

Violinists Randolph Donathan and Stephanie Barko provided Lynnhaven House visitors with

music representative of the colonial period.

"To be here and help recreate what that music could have been, I think, is very important. And that's what we're trying to do today," said Stephanie Barko.

Of course, no colonial skills day would be complete without a spinning wheel. Volunteer Patricia Renn was an integral part of the colonial experience.

"We've gone through the agricultural age and we're passing quickly out of the age of the industrial revolution into the technological age," said Renn. "These things (spinning wheels) are going to be practically extinct because there are not that many ladies interested in doing this sort of thing."

Renn hoped that some of the children who experienced seeing her spinning wheel might develop enough of an interest to learn the skill of spinning and pass it along to others. "Unless the mothers and fathers sit down and actually show these children how these things are done, they will die away."

Making soap was another colonial chore that was time consuming and labor intensive. Jane Siedlecki, a volunteer who demonstrated the process of making soap, felt that it was important for 20th century folks — especially children — to witness centuries old skills.

"We have to know our history. We have to know the struggle that we had here in order to appreciate what we have now," Siedlecki commented. "We need to know how we struggled, how we lived, and how we made this a great nation."

Virginia Beach resident Cyndy Sanders and her entire family took advantage of the Colonial Skills Days offerings at the Lynnhaven House. "This is just so important for children because it helps make the history that they learn about in school come alive," said Sanders. "It is a wonderful hands-on experience, and I just think it's invaluable for young children — and big kids like me too."

Barbara Brubaker, a retired art teacher and volunteer who demonstrated the ancient craft of marbling paper, also recognized the impact of a hands-on experience on young people. "I believe that anytime children — and even adults — have an opportunity to do a hands-



COLONIAL OVERVIEW. Tour guide Marjorie Smallie enlightens a group of Girl Scouts on Colonial life during a special presentation at the Lynnhaven House.



THE ENTERTAINER. Shirley Bueche and her volunteer staff at the Lynnhaven House seek to provide guests with a taste of the colonial experience.



MUSIC TO HER EARS. Stephanie Barko, pictured, and Randolph Donovan provided Lynnhaven House visitors with music representative of the period.

CLUB NEWS

Lynnhaven Parish Chapter DAR hosts re-enactor Sledge

The Lynnhaven Parish Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its monthly meeting on Saturday at 10 a.m. at Virginia Beach Central Library.

The chapter's vice regent and program chair, Barbara Ferguson, will introduce the speaker. Thomas Sledge is a retired USN chief warrant officer who is currently a government teacher at Great Bridge High School in Chesapeake. He volunteers his time as a re-enactor and interpreter of Revolutionary and Civil War soldiers. His talk,

"All in a Day's Work: The Plantation Slaves," concerns life on a plantation in early Princess Anne County.

Earlier this year, the Lynnhaven Parish Chapter presented the National DAR Community Service Award to Sledge. At this meeting, he will receive the NSDAR Eastern Division Certificate for outstanding volunteer service to his community.

The hostesses are Lucy Page and Mary Ellen Williams. Both are former regents of the chapter.

Pickett-Buchanan ladies meet

Pickett-Buchanan Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at 11 a.m. Oct. 21, at Cypress Point Country Club, 5343 Club Head Rd. in Virginia Beach.

F. Judson Hill, Confederate states re-enactor, will be the speaker. For information and reservations call, 489-8340.

Hurricanes topic of AARP meeting

Princess Anne AARP Chapter 5119 will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12 at the Princess Anne Recreation Center, 1400 Ferrell Pkwy. The speaker will be Mark C. Marchbank, deputy coordinator for Virginia Beach Fire Emergency Management. He will speak on hurricanes. At 12:30 p.m. the Virginia Beach Health Department will provide blood pressure readings. Visitors and prospective members, age 50 and over, are welcome. Call 430-2646 or 468-3814 for additional information.

Adam Thoroughgood Chapter DAR meets

The Adam Thoroughgood Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its Oct. 21 meeting at the Virginia Beach Central Library. The program will be presented by a member of the Elizabeth River Restoration Committee. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. and members are asked to bring food labels and good used clothing to donate to the DAR schools for sale in their thrift shops.

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VIRGINIA BEACH NEWS and VIEWS

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City's health care costs skyrocket

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

Under year 2000 health insurance plans, city and school employees will pay more in co-payments every time they see a doctor, they'll pay more every time they have a prescription filled and those in health maintenance organizations (HMO's) may not find as many doctors to choose from as they do now.

For the city, which will be paying a subsidy of \$2,280 per health care participant per year, a major part of the health care cost, the cost will also go up 16.10 percent.

Lynn Sachs, city benefits coordinator, did not have too much good news at the City Council work session Tuesday, but she said the city and the schools, which have a consolidated program in relation to health insurance, said the employees will still have a choice.

A committee composed of school and city staff members has recommended that in order to provide employees with the option to choose their physician choices to those remaining in the HealthKeepers Network, an HMO dual option (one option allows the employees to choose their own doctors) with the Trigon PPO. Also recommended were self-funded arrangements which would allow the city and schools to use a 2 percent cost of the cost savings (a cost differential of premiums) to build a reserve.

Of the individual programs, Optima will increase by 22.90 percent; HealthKeepers by 10.70 percent, and Trigon by 27.70 percent.

The city and schools, with the greatest number of employees in the area next to Newport News Shipbuilding, has a total of 12,952 enrolled in the various programs. The greatest number are enrolled in HealthKeepers.

Of major concern, said Sachs, are reimbursements to physicians and drug costs.

She said that physicians are dissatisfied with reimbursements and three specialist groups have terminated from the HealthKeepers Network — two effective October and another will terminate at the end of the year. Three additional specialist groups have announced their intent to terminate from the network. By Oct. 3 all physicians need to be recontracted and the rates may be different from the past, Sachs said.

Prescription drugs, said Sachs, will be up 5 to 22 percent for the city and the nation. She said that savings from decreased length of hospital stays has been offset by the cost of drugs.

Where co-pays for prescription drugs are \$10 for generic drugs and \$20 for brand name drugs, they will be \$10 for generic, \$20 for multi-source generic and low-cost brand names, and \$35 for high cost brand name drugs.

Co-pays for doctor's visit also will go

up, from \$10 and \$15 to \$15 to \$25 for HMOs and for the PPO plan, from \$20 to \$25 for an office visit and for major medical deductibles, the individual increase will be from \$300 to \$400 and the family increase from \$900 to \$1,200.

Councilwoman Margaret Eure expressed concern by the higher cost of prescription drugs.

Sachs said that there really is no chance

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Cellar Door offer OK'ed

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

Cellar Door, which has been providing entertainment and special events programs in Virginia Beach for the past five years, will continue as the city's entertainment contractor for the next three years with options for another three years.

At a work session Tuesday where City Manager James K. Spore provided more background and answers to questions raised by some council members last week, council members were in agreement that Spore send a letter of acceptance to Cellar Door.

The option was starting the bidding process all over again, and Spore said he did not recommend that.

The major issue raised last week was the \$160,000 difference in administration costs between Cellar Door and the low proposal made by Rising Tide — a third

proposal was submitted by Downie Productions.

Both councilmembers Don Weeks and Reba McClanan questioned the difference. Rising Tide also made allegations that about Cellar Door's minority relations and the fact that an employee had a criminal background. Rising Tide is headed by William Reid, who was dismissed by Cellar Door.

Spore told council that entertainment is not a standard product (where the contract would go to the lowest bidder). He said that the city requested proposals to find out what kind of program it could have for \$1.8 million. He said that more was involved than administration.

Even so, the \$10,000 difference in administrative costs between the two companies would go for salaries and staffing. He said, "I don't think an investment in

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Kiwanis party

Tickets are available for the seventh annual Kiwanis Harbor Party and Seafood Feast which will be held on Thursday from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Town Point Park in Norfolk. Tickets are \$25 in advance and \$30 at the gate.

Last year, more than 2,000 people came to see their friends and clients as well as state and local political figures. They also came for the all-you-can-eat-seafood, which will once again be provided by the Virginia Seafood Council. The menu includes oysters, crab cakes, scallops, clams, fish, chicken, beer, soft drinks and cussers.

Each year, the Kiwanis Club of Norfolk holds this event to raise money for local charities, including the Salvation Army, Edmar Hospice for Children, Hope House and St. Mary's Infants Home. Over the past five years, the club has raised more than \$130,000.

Bonkers for bats

Exotic bats from all over the world are flying in to Hampton Roads and roosting at the Virginia Marine Science Museum this fall. Flighted, Fanged and Feared, a special baty event, will feature some of the most fascinating, unique and highly beneficial creatures of the night. The special event will take place Thursday, Oct. 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the museum's Owls Creek Marsh Pavilion.

The event is \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members. Call 437-6000 for registration.

Book Fair

Windsor Oaks Elementary School will host The Scholastic Books on Tour Book Fair Monday, Oct. 25 through Friday, Oct. 29 from 8:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. (10 a.m. on Friday). The Book Fair will also be open from 5:30 to 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 25 before the PTA meeting. Every parent who visits the Book Fair Monday evening can enter their child's name in a drawing for free books. Two winners will receive \$25 worth of free books.

Boating course

Lynnhaven Flotilla 57 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will conduct two 12 session Advanced Coastal Navigation courses starting Tuesday. One course will be given at First Colonial High School on Tuesdays and the second on Thursdays at the Virginia Beach Rescue Squad located at 740 Virginia Beach Blvd. Class times are 7 to 9:30 p.m. Class size is limited to 30. Contact Lu Hill, 481-6762 for details and pre-registration.

Book swap

As part of the Teen Read Week, a teen book swap, presented by the Bayside Library Youth Commission, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 23 between 1 and 4 p.m., at the Bayside Area Library, 936 Independence Blvd. This program is an open exchange of books (not sale) of whatever teens bring. Teens will share what they've read with others. Participants should bring books to swap-paperbacks, comic books or even picture books they've outgrown.

White water fun

Great Neck Recreation Center is heading for white water. A rafting trip will take place on Saturday, Oct. 30 from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. The trip departs from Great Neck Recreation Center. The cost is \$55 per person and will include lunch, rafting supplies and transportation. The event is being co-sponsored by the Richmond Raft Co. Open to ages 13 and up with limited space available, registration deadline is Friday (today).

For more information call, 496-6766.

Haunting fun

Scare yourself silly at Seateck Recreation Center's Haunted Woods and Halloween Carnival Friday, Oct. 29 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The carnival will take place from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. From 7:30 to 9 p.m., see the spooky sights in the woods on guided tours. In the event of inclement weather, the tours will be held in the locker room.

All ages are welcome. Visit the haunted woods and carnival for \$3 per person. For more information call, 437-4858.

Pansy sale

The Women's Fellowship of the Lynnhaven Colony Congregational Church, 2217 West Great Neck Rd. will be sponsoring its third fall Pansy Sale Saturday, Oct. 30 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. A Master Gardener will be available to answer any questions. A local artist will be offering a large selection of garden art. Home-made baked items may be purchased at the bake sale. Lunch will be available.

For information call, 481-7509.

Technology Center benefits lauded

By Patrick Evans-Hyllton
Correspondent

For now, it exists only in silicon and circuit boards. To get around, you use a mouse and keyboard instead of doors or elevators. Although seemingly a contradiction, it is safe to say it is complete, yet years from being ready.

It is the Advanced Technology Center — for now a reality, but only in cyberspace.

The Advanced Technology Center is an educational facility designed to offer secondary and post-secondary students the highly technical training demanded in today's workforce.

Although the building is not scheduled to house its first students until 2002, dozens of people received a virtual reality tour last week.

The center is a partnership between Tidewater Community College (TCC), the city of Virginia Beach and Virginia Beach City Public Schools. Officials from each were acting like proud parents as they showed off the facility during a special program.

"Fundamentally, this is the right thing to do," said TCC President Deborah M. DiCroce. "We are working in a partnership that is cost-effective and builds on individual strengths in a collaborative

manner. The center will benefit the whole region and is already being heralded as a model of education in the state in the 21st century."

The 137,000-square-foot, \$22.5 million Advanced Technology Center was approved by the Virginia General Assembly, the Virginia Beach School Board and the Virginia Beach City Council in 1998.

Funding sources for the facility are combined jointly from the state and local level — \$12.5 million has been earmarked for the project by the city with the state picking up the balance of \$10 million.

Located just across the street from what will become Virginia Beach's 11th high school, the center is being constructed on TCC's campus just off Princess Anne Road. It will be adjacent to the new Virginia Beach Higher Education Center operated by Old Dominion University and Norfolk State University.

Officials are calling the connecting facilities an academic village for Virginia Beach.

The center is anticipated to help the public schools and the community college meet projected enrollment figures for training in technology.

"The economic future of an area is only



ENTERING A NEW REALM. Officials from the city of Virginia Beach and Tidewater Community College unveiled a model of the new Advanced Technology Center, soon to be under construction at the TCC Virginia Beach campus. Standing next to the model is Mayor Meyera Oberndorf. On her left is School Superintendent Dr. Timothy Jenney.

as bright as the workforce development it offers," said DiCroce. "Once completed, a high school student could finish up classes at the center, stay there and get an associate's degree at TCC. From there stu-

dents could transfer to the adjacent High Education Center and work on a four-year degree."

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Residents speak out on revitalization



By Stephanie Molica
Correspondent

In an informal presentation to members of the resort community, officials from the city's Public Works and Planning Departments, as well as representatives of Rummel, Klepper and Kahl, a Virginia Beach-based consulting and engineering company, talked with citizens concerning the controversial Resort Neighborhood Revitalization Plan.

At Virginia Beach Middle School last Tuesday, more than 75 resort area residents and citizens appeared to voice their concerns. Surveys soliciting comments from those who could be affected were available and people could be seen at cafeteria tables poring through the questions with their pens. Many of those present had attended several previous community meetings.

The plan, as drafted, calls for changes to the Lakewood/Pinewood, Old Beach and Shadowlawn neighborhoods. Areas in focus include aesthetics of each neighborhood, parking, traffic control and travel conditions more fitting for pedestrians. The roads canvassed in the plan include 16th, 17th, 19th and 22nd streets and Pacific, Parks, Norfolk and Rudee avenues.

The most controversial aspects of the current proposal, as expressed by some citizens present, include the possible elimination of some parking areas and the closure of roads and cut-de-sacs.

"I think their proposal to get rid of some of the off-street parking is going to

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VISION FOR THE FUTURE. This map, displayed at a public meeting concerning the Resort Neighborhood Revitalization plan, is just one of the visions the city has for the future of the Lakewood neighborhood.

Commentary

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS MONTH

War on the homefront

- Every 15 seconds a woman is battered in the United States by her husband, boyfriend or live-in partner.
- Ninety-five percent of domestic violence is directed at women.
- There are at least 4 million reported incidents of domestic violence against women every year; of these, 20 percent are aggravated assaults within the home.
- Fifteen to 25 percent of all pregnant women are battered.
- More than 53 percent of male abusers beat their children.

These statistics, compiled by National Women Abuse Prevention, aren't pretty, yet neither is the problem underlying them — domestic abuse.

Defined as a pattern of physical, verbal, sexual and/or emotional battering of one person by another, it robs the victim of self-esteem and creates a sense of hopelessness. It respects no one — no race, gender or social class.

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Across Hampton Roads organizations are uniting to bring attention to this "dirty little secret" of America's households. But for some, simply understanding why a woman would tolerate repeated abuse is a puzzle.

The reasons women stay are as varied as the women themselves. They may feel that the violence is their fault, or they may have no place to go if they leave. Other reasons are just as compelling — they may feel divorce is wrong, that the must stay for the sake of the children, that if they leave their lives will be in danger. Still others accept levels of violence in their relationship under the mistaken belief that this is just the way of life for them.

But it doesn't have to be. Domestic Violence Awareness Month is the perfect time to make the change, or at least dispel myths about this nationwide dilemma. Among the most common:

- Domestic violence is not a big problem.
- Only lower-class men beat their partners.
- If a woman really wants to avoid abuse, she can just leave.
- Drunkenness causes assaults.

The first step to getting out of an abusive home is recognizing that you are an abused partner.

You may be battered if you are frightened of because you are afraid to hurt your partner's feelings or are afraid of your partner's anger; have the urge to "rescue" your partner when your partner is troubled; find yourself apologizing to yourself or others for your partner's behavior; make decisions about your activities and friends according to your partner's wants; drink heavily or use drugs; or, have been abused as a child or seen your mother abused.

Once you've recognized any of these symptoms in yourself — or someone you care about — the next step is finding the way to stop this cycle.

This may mean leaving your partner, which isn't always easy, or first making a call to one of Hampton Roads' domestic violence hotlines. A caring, confidential listener on the other end of the line will counsel you on your options, or provide you the listening ear you need: Norfolk, Women in Crisis, 625-5570; Portsmouth and Chesapeake, Help and Emergency Response, 485-3384; Virginia Beach, Samaritan House, 430-2120; or Suffolk, Genevieve Shelter, 1-800-838-8238.

These hotlines also provide shelters to battered women and children, allowing them time to get back on their feet and start anew in a safe, discreet haven.

There are no easy answers, and still more questions, in this war on the homefront. During Domestic Violence Awareness Month, take the time to learn what you can do to stop the violence. — V.E.H.

Letters to the Editor

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Where is outrage over Ofili?

It's very interesting that the Vatican has not issued a strong rebuke of the slime that is called art on display at the Brooklyn Museum of Art. A drawing



The Real World

By B.J. Sessions, senior columnist.

women's private parts fills the air around her legs. Apparently that deprecation of the Holy Mother does not draw the attention of the Vatican as much as an execution in Virginia does.

Everybody from the Pope on down has tried to exert pressure on Virginia officials to prevent the execution of criminals who have been sentenced to death after years and years of appeals.

The Jews have not voiced a strong objection either, because the Holy Mother is not that important to them but if Mr. Ofili should decide to draw a picture of Adolf Hitler on a white horse with a crown on his head all hell would break loose and you can bet every Rabbi both in America and Israel would have something to say. But I guess its according to whose ox is being gored, if Ofili should get really brave and draw a picture of Martin Luther King splattered with elephant dung Janet Reno would send 40 plane loads of U.S. marshals, FBI agents and every other law enforcement agency at her command to tear down the drawing or maybe she would decide to burn the museum down.

She would call the display a hate crime and spend millions of taxpayers dollars investigating it. The vile drawing of the Holy Mother is as much as hate crime as burning a cross on someone's front lawn. Now for the Protestants, they haven't offered much in the way of opposition either.

It's as if nobody cares yet the garbage on display at the Museum of Art in Brooklyn is subsidized by the American taxpayers who works five months a year for the government so that nutty so-called artist can put anything on display no matter how profane it might be.

Even PETA has been silent on this one, yet in that same museum are animals hanging with their bodies split open and heads on display. Where is their outrage?

Some smut art allowed to be put on display is just another example of a dangerous complacency that permeates throughout America. It seems nothing is sacred anymore.

Welcome to the real world.

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Our speech is not free

The airways are public forums. They are the street corners and courthouse steps of days of old. Just like



Perspectives
By Eileen Huey, columnist.

airways.

Everyone agrees that money has corrupted our political process beyond recognition. 'American is no longer the land of the free, but is a people struck mute by the tyranny of the dollar. At every level government has lost the people's trust, because it is no longer us. It belongs instead to the plutocrats who control our political parties and the public officials who serve their interest.

Just as dangerous is the fact that our press is less free. It is controlled by corporate monopolies whose financial clout and national tentacles have driven out the independent voice that once preserved our freedom. The real reason so few Americans read newspapers these days is that they are little more than echo chambers of each other.

The claim that we have a vibrant liberal press vying against its conservative counterpoint is a joke. They are all members of the corporate press, whose real agenda is to compete with each other for influence within the power structure of which they play an integral part.

Sure the media and political leaders are often combative. But they are merely engaging in the one-upmanship that determines winners and losers in the power struggle among the kingpins who make policy in Washington, our state capitols and the city halls across our nation. The American people are mere bystanders in the process.

First and foremost, our guaranteed right to freedom of speech means political speech. And, political speech is not free if our candidates for public office have to pay for it.

Still, the usurpers of power have a growing problem. As our founders so correctly noted, mankind was endowed by its creator with the blessing of common sense. In plain English, that means you can't fool all of the people all of the time. So time is on the side of the people, not the power brokers whose control depends upon manipulation of public opinion.

But how does a muzzled public get its voice heard when their government and national media are in the pockets of the powers-that-be? They find champions, men and women who will demand their First Amendment rights be honored in spirit as well as by the letter of the law.

First and foremost, our guaranteed right to freedom of speech means political speech. And, political speech is not free if our candidates for public office have to pay for it. The minute you limit public access to political speech by the dollars in a candidate's campaign chest, you sell our public forum to the highest bidder.

Before the corporate takeover of radio, television and newspapers, candidates access to voters was free via public rallies, debates and independent journalism. Now, other than very limited access provided by C-Span and the rare televised debates broadcast in elections to our highest offices, all political speech carries an exorbitant price tag.

And, who is the chief beneficiary of this rip-off of the American people — none other than the media moguls themselves. Any candidate who hopes

to compete for public office must cough up a king's fortune to line the pockets of the media. And for what — hollow slogan sound bites that are totally useless in assisting citizens to choose the best person for the job.

What good is one-man, one-vote if the process by which we choose candidates for office is on sale to the highest bidder? Our vote is meaningless if citizens have no say in who is running for office in the first place.

So, where is the media coverage of the process by which our political parties select their candidates? A truly free press would be all over that process like a blanket, exposing the lack of openness and how party insiders dictate the nominee with the same fervor as they showed over Monica's dress.

Could it be that the media is afraid of losing its own special access to the movers and shakers that control our political parties? If so, they are just as guilty by association as those who use their financial clout to deny our citizens the free choice to select candidates that reflect the people's will.

Why doesn't our Justice Department break up the media monopolies that interfere with our First Amendment right to the protection of a free press? And, why doesn't the FCC require that licensed broadcasters support our democratic process in exchange for profiting from the use of our airways?

Good questions. The answers may be for the same reason every campaign reform initiative goes down to defeat in the halls of Congress. Such measures would not be in the best interest of those who profit from their undue influence over our government in the first place.

Ah-h-h, but history teaches us that plutocrats only live on borrowed time. Still, for the sake of my country and the principles for which it stands, I hope the reforms that return the political power to we the people come about soon.

Not that I doubt in the slightest that they will come. After all, we are talking about Americans sitting still for the loss of their liberties. I only pray that they happen before an eruption of civil disobedience or worse reap havoc on the stability of our beloved nation.



Working together for the future of our kids, schools and community — Part II

This week's column is a continuation of last week's column, "Working together for the future of our schools and community."

Safe schools

Each Virginia Beach public school is required to have a safe school/crisis management plan. Plans are reviewed annually and updated as needed. In collaboration with the Virginia Beach Police Department all middle schools and high schools have Resource Officers assigned to their buildings.

The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf

Another prevention strategy in place in schools is the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program, whereby police officers and sheriff's deputies provide instruction and visit all elementary schools. Should a school receive a threat that has the potential of being a violent act against students and staff, the Virginia Beach Police Department and Fire Department step in to investigate the threat and take appropriate action which may include an arrest if a crime has been committed.

Having a positive impact on preventing bomb threats and maintaining a safe environment in every school in the division, is Carlo the bomb/gun dog. He is housed by the Virginia Beach Police Department and assists the school division by locating explosive devices on school property that could potentially cause harm to our students and staff.

Crime Solvers, an anonymous hotline operated by the Virginia Beach Police Department, has established Junior Crime Solver student organizations at all high schools and most middle schools. Through Junior Crime Solvers, students learn to be more aware of inappropriate and illegal activities and are encouraged to report suspicious activities to the appropriate authorities. The Crime Solvers hotline is 427-0000 — all information remains confidential.

The program Options, Choices and Consequences helps high school students understand the ramifications of gun violence. This program was developed through a partnership between the school division, police department and corporate sponsors (Sentara Virginia Beach General Hospital and RK Chevrolet).

School Division/City Agency Partnerships

The school division and the youth-serving agencies in the city have created numerous collaborative partnerships to enhance the educational, social and emotional growth of Virginia Beach's youth. These collaborations with city and school agencies include:

- Youth Opportunities Office.
- Community Services Board - Substance Abuse and Suspension Intervention Programs.
- Parks and Recreation - Before-School Day Care and After-School Recreation programs; Elementary Playground Redevelopment Project; Safety Camp for At-Risk Youth (third grade); Questing for Success Camp for At-Risk Youth (middle school); New Year's Even (high school alcohol-free event); Project Curfew (curfew hours awareness program); Project X-CD Reads (summer reading program); PLAY Team (at-risk youth specialists); Spread Your Wings Play Tennis (youth tennis program).
- Police and Sheriff's Departments

The plan addresses an adequate, but fiscally conservative, hardware acquisition and replacement program that replaces instructional computers on a five-year cycle.

- DARE Program; Options, Choices and Consequences.

■ Housing and Neighborhood Preservation and Development - CARE Committee; Lake Edward Neighborhoods Investment Strategy Team; SOL Tutoring Program (serving 14 at-risk neighborhoods).

■ Libraries - FRED Program (Families Reading Every Day).

Technology

Computer Replacement Initiative - The city of Virginia Beach and the Virginia Beach City Public Schools have developed and implemented an eight-year replacement plan for instructional computers. The plan addresses an adequate, but fiscally conservative, hardware acquisition and replacement program that replaces instructional computers on a five-year cycle. This plan will provide significant benefits for the instructional program by ensuring that students and teachers have computers. The plan addresses an adequate, but fiscally conservative, hardware acquisition and replacement program that replaces instructional computers on a five-year cycle. This plan will provide significant benefits for the instructional program by ensuring that students and teachers have access to the resources needed to meet state standards and to effectively integrate technology into the teaching and learning process.

The plan will be funded by approximately \$3.5 million dollars annually from the following sources: City, \$1.5 million minimum annual effort; additional funds up to the total of \$3.5 million may be required if the school division's commitment cannot be met; Schools, \$2.0 million minimum annual commitment, from various resources, including but not limited to any state or federal grants dedicated to instructional technology hardware, subject to fund availability.

Unique Library-School Partnership The Creeks Elementary renovation includes a construction of a public library. The library-in-a-school approach is a unique partnership not only in the region, but in the state as well.

Construction has begun for the Pungo/Blackwater Library/Creeks Elementary School Expansion Project, a resourceful cooperative venture between the city of Virginia Beach and Virginia Beach City Public Schools. When school is in session, the public library and the school media center will have separate operations — each with its own entrance — staffed by Creeks Elementary School teachers who will be able to bring classes to the public library during school hours and have full access to the collection. After school, both facilities will be managed as one library by Virginia Beach public library staff. The new facility is slated to open September 2000 and will add 4,000 square feet to the Creeks Elementary School building.

The message will go to the 2000 General Assembly session.

The 1999 General Assembly established the Virginia Land Conservation Foundation, requested in the city's legislative package, but the amount of funding was inadequate, according to the city.

As a result the Conservation Land Coalition is requested local governments to support the creation of a dedicated source of state funding to protect critical land, such as farmland and other open space properties.

Up close and personal

Larry Cears: A giving spirit

By Victoria Hecht
Editor

Larry Cears' nickname could well be "Giving Spirit" because that epitomizes his selfless willingness to help others.

President of the Tidewater Native American Support Group, Cears is better known as "Graylocks." His flowing white ponytail explains it all.

Founded two years ago by Cears and several friends, the support group provides a network of outreach assistance to people of Native American ancestry.

"I met Don Brightpath, owner of American Heritage (a Native American arts and crafts store in Virginia Beach), about six years ago," Cears said. "The store was a meeting place for Native Americans in this area for those more or less transient in the military — they live here, but their tribes are somewhere else. Everybody comes there to get their herbs, spices and that kind of thing."

American Heritage also became the unofficial place people turned when they needed help.

"We were always running into someone who wanted help in one way or another. About six or seven of us were the mainstay and willing to go down to the jail to bail someone out, visit VA hospitals, give people rides or whatever. It got to the point where it was too much for the few of us."

That's how the Tidewater Native American Support Group got started.

"That way all the burden wouldn't fall on just a few of us," Cears said.

Today there are 210 members on the roster, and 55 to 75 typically attend the group's monthly meetings.

Including the transient military population, Cears said a U.S. Census survey estimates there are approximately 20,000 Native Americans in Virginia. There are 675 tribes in the United States, 514 of which are federally recognized. Virginia has eight tribes — including the Nansemonds, Pamunks and Mattaponi — which are state recognized, but not federally recognized.

The Tidewater Native American Support Group is served by eight committees which work to make life better for its members. A Welcome Lodge delivers gifts and information to help Native American families get acclimated to their new community.

Another committee, the Office of Education, provides help to those seeking information about Native American culture and history.

"One big problem is education in schools. They just don't promote much history of the Native Americans anymore — they've even talked about taking it off the Standards of Learning," Cears lamented.

To counter that, the support group frequently does school presentations. Last week, for example, three members set up a long house display at an area middle school and shared their heritage through storytelling, drumming and singing.

The group also spreads its message at area events, like the annual Pow Wow at Lone Star Lodge in Suffolk. Cears calls such happenings the "best way for people to learn about the Circle. We believe what goes around comes around. That's the Circle, and the drum is the heartbeat."

A third committee, the Office of Job Development, recruits prospective employers and sets job interviews for Native Americans according to their skills.

The latter is of critical importance, said Cears, an Abenaki (Northwest Woodland Native American).

"Unfortunately, many don't have resumé. They've never even heard of one," he noted. The organization also sponsors a support group for young Native Americans, youths who want to know more about their culture and meet similar young people. Cears noted that Native Americans are an often-forgotten minority group, especially in the schools.

A Navy retiree who served 20 years in ordinance, Cears completed a second career with Norfolk Paint before retiring after 16 years.

Today, he said, he's enjoying the good life.

"Well, working at least," he smiled. Cears has completed three semesters at Tidewater Community College and is a member of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Fleet Reserve. He is also active in the North American Hunt Club, NRA, Virginia Hunters, Virginia

Firefighter presented Medal of Honor

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

The city gave its wish list an early start with the adoption of a resolution last week asking the General Assembly to establish a dedicated source of state funding up to \$40 million annually for land conservation and open space preservation.

The resolution proposed by Mayor Meyera Oberndorf, also asks that the funds should be distributed directly to localities with farmland and open space preservation.

A Virginia Beach professional firefighter who ignored his own debilitating injury and crawled into a car to restore breathing to, and free a trapped, unconscious and injured woman was one of 26 professional firefighters honored at the recent Virginia Beach Fire Department annual awards ceremony honoring heroism, selflessness and exceptional devotion to duty.

The highest individual award, the 1999 Medal of Honor went to Master Firefighter Merrill "Chuck" Liebold. He was cited for heroic action he took on June 25, 1999 at Camino Real South and Entrada Drive, while he was on his way home from work.

Liebold crawled into the wreckage, subjecting himself to possible injury and harmful substances such as vehicle fluids and blood and opened the victim's air passage

which was being blocked by the position of her head. Maintaining control of her head and neck, Liebold, also trained as an emergency medical technician, stabilized the victim until she was freed from her car 34 minutes later.

Citations and medals were also presented to Capt. Keith R. Fahrig, Herman C. Irving, Richard C. Kephart, Richard R. Shelly and William S. Skelaney; Master Fire-

fighters Brady D. Ahlemeyer, Robert M. Anderson, Edwin A. Coyner, Gerald J. Caezan, Brian K. Friss, Michael E. Gibson, Paul D. Gleaton, Donna J. Glover, Charles R. Guiter, Ray D. Irizary, Francis J. Kammer, Joseph V. Marziello, Michael L. Mullins, John F. Pace III, Robin T. Preece, Laurie A. Themides and James M. Todd and Firefighters John B. Anderson, Beth A. Couling and Mark C. Sturgis.



Trappers and National Trappers Association.

The Tidewater Native American Support Group meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at Azalea Baptist Church, 3314 E. Little Creek Rd. in Norfolk. For more information call Cears, 497-3334.

Name: Larry Cears.

What brought you to this area: Retired from the U.S. Navy in September 1971.

Hometown: Swanton, Vermont, 60 miles south of Montreal, Quebec, Canada on Lake Champlain.

Age: 64.

Nickname: Graylocks. The name was given to me by my mother when I was going on 17 years old. I had two streaks of gray hair, one of each side of my head.

Occupation: Retired, retired, retired. Currently president of the Tidewater Native American Support Group.

Marital Status: Widower.

Children: Robert, 44, works for John Deere Corp. in Wisconsin.

Favorite movies: "Last of the Dog Soldiers," "Dances With Wolves" and "Land of the Eagles."

Magazines I read regularly: Leathercrafting magazines.

Favorite authors: Dee Brown and Joseph Bruchac.

Favorite night out on the town: Dessert at Ruby Tuesdays and a good movie.

Favorite restaurant: Probably Ruby Tuesdays; love their desserts.

Favorite meal and beverage: Sirloin steak, baked potato, salad and

unsweetened tea or ice water.

What most people don't know about me: I'm very hard of hearing and am supposed to wear two hearing aids.

Best thing about myself: I'm usually in a good mood.

Worst habit: Procrastination.

Pets: None.

Hobbies: Leathercrafting and manufacturing Native American art (when my hands are in good shape).

Ideal vacation: Going back to Vermont for the Spring Pow Wow and the Fall Festival in October (I missed both this year).

Pet peeves: People who say they are going to do something and don't keep their word.

First job: Sacking potatoes in a grocery store.

Least liked job: My first. I received a penny for every peck I sacked.

Favorite sports team: Rainbow Warriors and NASCAR Winston Cup #24.

Favorite musicians: Robbie Robertson and Joanne Shenandoah.

Most embarrassing moment: I can't remember the most, but there have been many.

How I would like to be remembered: Lived hard, loved hard, worked hard, played hard and died hard.

If I received \$1 million: I definitely could find time to do something with it. There are a lot of people who could use the help.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: Depends on what program I'd be appearing. I would like to ask President Clinton why he hasn't pardoned Leonard Peltier but turned loose 10 suspected terrorists.

Performers liken rodeo to 'family picnic'

By Kate Wagner
Correspondent

The saying goes "As long as the sun sets in the west, there will always be cowboys."

Last weekend those cowboys were here in the east at the Princess Anne Horse Arena.

The Bill Pickett Invitational Rodeo kicked off the fifth annual Festival of the Pride hosted by the African-American Cultural Council (AACC), which runs the first two weekends of October. The world champion cowboys and cowgirls wowed the audience as they competed for cash prizes.

The rodeo was named in honor of Bill Pickett, an African-American cowboy born into slavery in 1854. At the age of 10, Pickett developed

the method of "bulldozing," where he would penetrate his teeth into the lip of the animal in order to wrestle it to the ground. This antic was performed at the rodeo.

"I've been in the Bill Pickett Rodeo since 1989," said Cowboy Brian Richard, from Houston, Texas. "I started riding when I was 5. It's a big ole' rush."

"I love it at the arena. Like we say in Houston, it's a family picnic. You can come out here, forget your problems and just relax. We're doing this for the fans."

Kanesha Jackson was another rodeo-loving performer.

But she differs from other cowboys and girls because she is 10-year-old cowgirl who does thorough racing. She and her Texas family

all participated in the Bill Pickett Rodeo.

Her older brother, Reuben Haynes, said he has been riding all his life. Reuben said his father, Sedgewick Haynes, got him involved in rodeos. Their mother, Stephanie Haynes, has won all-around in the women's competition several times.

"I like the traveling we do as a family," said Stephanie.

"I'm from Houston, so it was either this or gangs," said Sedgewick. "I won first place in my first competition and I've been hooked ever since."

There were 60 cowboys and cowgirls at the rodeo this year.

"We take experienced riders from all over. Our cowboys and cowgirls are from California, Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Georgia and St. Louis," said Lu Vason, producer and founder of the Bill Pickett Rodeo. "They train every day to keep the horses in shape and to keep the movement of the horse."

The number of people coming out to see these cowboys and cowgirls has increased over the years. Vason said the crowd that came out for Sunday's rodeo was as big as the total crowd the first year.

"Now more people know there were African-American cowboys. We travel through 20 cities. This year is the 16th anniversary of the rodeo. It was started in 1984. Throughout those 16 years we've made quite a few people aware,"

said Vason.

"The goal is to educate the public about not only the rodeo but also the development of the west."

For the first time since its opening, the Bill Pickett Rodeo featured a revival of western and a re-enactment of the Pony Express. The rodeo revisited the pioneers including people like Clara Brown, who was involved in the development of Colorado, Deadwood Dick and James Beckwith, who discovered the path through the Sierras to California.

"They don't teach you those things in history books," said Vason. "We try to bring a history lesson as the people present themselves."

Vason said the history lesson went over well with the public. "Initially when we started the rodeo we had to get people to come out. So we did things like playing hip hop music to keep the younger crowd's attention. Now we have built up an audience," said Vason.

"What I enjoy the most is seeing little kids get excited," he continued. "It's another side of sports besides football, basketball and baseball."

With sports comes something that most don't think about — sports injuries. "We need to know when someone gets hurt. We had one cowboy get hurt today," said Vason. Vason explained that along with cowboys and horses, medical

personnel and veterinarians also travel with the rodeo.

Vason said he began the Bill Pickett Invitational Rodeo because it "perked my interest to put on a rodeo so the public could see black

cowboys and be educated about them."

The rodeo has been traveling from state to state and they have one more rodeo to do before going to Denver for the finals.

Sexual assault suspect sought

On Friday, June 25 at 1:30 a.m., a 20-year old woman was walking in the area of 26th Street and Arctic Avenue when she was approached by



Crime
Solvers

By Det. Jim
Barney, Virginia
Beach Police Department

a black male armed with a knife. The male took the victim behind some hedges and sexually assaulted her. He then fled the scene on foot. The victim received several cuts to her hand during the assault.

The suspect was described as a black male, 18 to 20 years of age, 5-feet-5-inches to 5-feet-7-inches tall, 130 to 150 pounds, thin-medium build, short black hair, clean shaven and



Suspect

was last seen wearing a black T-shirt or shirt and dark denim pants.

Anyone with information about this case should call Virginia Beach Crime Solvers, 422-000, or 1-888-LOCK-UP-UP. Callers are reminded they may remain anonymous and if their information leads to an arrest they could be eligible for up to a \$1,000 reward.

Evidence of Atlantis?

Edgar Cayce's information about Atlantis is taking on new meaning with recent photography suggesting evidence of the existence of an advanced technological civilization now submerged near Bimini in the Bahamas. Earlier this year underwater photography was taken from a mini-submarine and will be shown to the public for the first time at the first annual Conference on Atlantis, this Friday through Sunday.

Featured presenters are Joan Hanley, who has lead 15 Atlantis re-

search expeditions to Bimini since 1986; David Hutcher Childress, who has been studying ancient civilizations for more than 20 years and is the author of a number of books, including "The Lost Cities of Atlantis," "Ancient Europe" and "The Mediterranean"; and John Van Aiken, a popular ARE speaker on the mystical spirituality of ancient civilizations.

For general conference information call 428-3588, ext. 7552. To register call, 428-3588, ext. 7323.

Environmental stewards honored for contributions

By Victoria Hecht
Editor

A whole lot of people care about the way Virginia Beach looks.

Make that some 6,983 residents, who made a conscious effort to keep their community clean and green in fiscal year 1998-99.

The Virginia Beach Clean Community Commission gathered recently to honor its environmental superstars, who gave 20,650 volunteer hours to making their city a more beautiful place to live.

"That amounts to a dollar value of \$305,595," said Mayor Meyera Oberdorf.

The commission has a variety of programs in place to actively involve citizens in keeping their city a more earth-friendly place. They include Adopt-A-Spot and Adopt-A-Highway, Earth Day, Clean the Bay Day and a storm drain stenciling program.

"Virginia Beach's programs concentrate on more than traditional clean-up campaigns. We have in place a system to help change the attitudes of our residents concerning the appearance of our public, private and industrial areas," said Oberdorf.

Education is a major part of the commission's work. There are ongoing awareness programs for adults and schoolchildren. Presentations are given in the schools on environmental awareness and prevention, litter prevention and recycling.

The commission also schedules talks to civic groups and businesses, plus auto litter bags and informational material are

distributed at city events.

"Each of us can do our part to help our environment, whether it's planting a tree, preserving the water, recycling the materials we throw away or cleaning up litter. It takes the cooperation of all our citizens to make a beautiful Virginia Beach," said Oberdorf.

Serving his 10th year as chairman of the Clean Community Commission, Maury Jackson acted as master of ceremonies for the awards breakfast held at Galilee Episcopal Church.

The mayor lauded Jackson as "a wonderful example of a first-class volunteer."

But Jackson isn't content to let Virginia Beach — nor himself — rest on laurels.

"Litter isn't always picked up," he noted. "One of the places I deplore is at stop lights and stop signs, where cigarette butts collect. Maybe we'll get around to that soon."

Many accolades were presented for individuals and group efforts to preserve the beauty of Virginia Beach:

■ Storm Drain Stenciling Award — Kevin Krieg. The honoree single-handedly stenciled 200 storm drains over the course of three months in the Rock Creek subdivision.

By doing this, Krieg helped increase public awareness in the neighborhood about storm drains and their contributions to water pollution in the Chesapeake Bay, Back Bay and the ocean.

■ Litter Free Award — McDonald's of Princess Anne Road. The McDonald's near the Municipal Center maintains its



Photo by Victoria Hecht

GREAT JOB! Mayor Meyera Oberdorf presents an award to 4-year-old Caitlin Henning, recognized as one of the youngest environmentalists in Virginia Beach during the Clean Community Commission awards.

grounds in an attractive manner with shrubs and flowering plants.

The restaurant is diligent in keeping its premises litter-free at all times. Manager Denika Pedrotti made special arrangements with a local landscaper to maintain the grounds and seasonally add flowering plants so that the property has blooms at all times.

■ Sponsor Awards were presented to several Virginia Beach businesses, civic organization and non-profit groups:

■ American Systems Engineering Inc. (AMSEC) — This year is the second that AMSEC provided and maintained a Clean the Bay Day website for the annual one-day cleanup. Using the site, volunteers could sign up to participate. The website is maintained year-round.

■ Chick-Fill-A at Salem Crossing — This new business set an example to others in maintenance of its facility. The restaurant also offered resources and personnel in support of Clean the Bay Day efforts at Stumpy Lake and promoting community activities through its Doodles Kids Club.

■ Galilee Episcopal Church — This is the ninth consecutive year that Galilee provided facilities for the Clean Community Commission awards breakfast. Congregation members also cook up the meal and provide volunteers for a variety of commission activities.

■ Girl Scout Council of

Colonial Coast — Community service is a big part of the Girl Scout program. Learning about the nature of the outdoors world helps girls appreciate and understand the relationship between the environment and human life.

For years the Girl Scouts have adopted spots through the city for cleanup and are active in recycling projects. Clean the Bay Day and Earth Day.

■ Hampton Roads Squadron Association of Naval Aviation — In 1999, the squadron helped fund the rental of 18 jn boats from Morale Welfare and Recreation-Oceana for this year's Clean the Bay Day.

The boats are used to police the many miles of inland waterways of Virginia Beach and are helpful in reaching trash and debris which cannot be reached from shore.

■ Moose Lodge 1198 — The lodge offers continual support of the commission's activities. Lodge 1198's management permitted access to its parking lot and adjacent waterfront during the West Neck Creek cleanup.

■ Red Lobster — Spearheading the restaurant's efforts during the past few years has been Teresa Riggs, manager of the Independence Boulevard location. Along with Kevin Finn, the two mobilized 50 employees

and family members for Clean the Bay Day.

They have also provided ice for zone captains and purchased 80 Bay Day T-shirts. Red Lobster is a top provider of volunteers when the need arises.

■ Virginia Beach Sun — In its 71st year serving the Beach community, the Sun is about the people, places and happenings that make the city a great place to live. The newspaper was cited for exceptional coverage of Adopt-A-Programs, Litter Free Awards and Clean the Bay Day.

■ Virginia Marine Science Museum — The museum has supported the commission for 11 years. It provides a marine lab outreach for Earth Day celebrations and has participated as a staging center for the Owls Creek cleanup zone for 11 years.

■ Virginia Wesleyan College — The liberal arts school provided a portion of the campus for the Bay Bash honoring Clean the Bay Day volunteers in 1999.

The Youth Partnership Award was presented to 4-year-old Caitlin Henning, one of the youngest volunteers to ever participate in Clean the Bay Day.

The daughter of Ron and Tracy Henning, she has been cited for her environmental efforts twice. The Hennings make Clean the Bay Day a family project. Through little Caitlin's example, other parents have brought their children to participate in the massive cleanup.

This year the Hennings and other volunteers in the Glenwood neighborhood collected 1,100 pounds of debris.

According to Jackson, "Age is not a limiting factor when it comes to stewardship."

Awards of Merit were presented to those who made outstanding individual contributions to the environment.

Honorees were: Aircraft Intermediate Maintenance Department Norfolk; Lee Brandy; Roger Dorian, Earl Davis Jr.; Ron Heit; Robert G. Little; Naval Computer and Telecommunications Area Master Station Atlantic; Perez Family; Tidewater Personal Watercraft Club; USS Salpan; Virginia Beach Dive Team; and Frederick R. Willis Jr.

Awards of Excellence, honoring those who showed a commitment that went beyond normal expectations, were presented to Lynn Christian, Bill Hemingway, Joanne Thiele, Thomas R. Reed and Jim Willenbrink.

Each of these individuals were involved in more than one project.

Guest speaker for the awards breakfast was Hylah Boyd, conservation chair for the Garden Club of Virginia. She is president and founder of Scenic America, an effort to preserve the state's scenic highways and byways.

LEGAL NOTICES

TRUSTEE SALE
1605 Bohndorf Drive
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from John Michael Gatchell dated October 26, 1998 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3976, page 1677, securing a loan which was originally \$332,670.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on October 29, 1999 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 11-A, "Plat of Lot 11-A and 14-A being a subdivision of Lots 11 & 14, Linkhorn Cove, Section Two, Lynnhaven Borough." Tax Map #2408-77-3327-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH. A bidder's deposit of \$33,200.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: Conventional
NP959289

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

42-4
210-22

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
466 Hill Meadow Drive
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Stacy B. Martin and Lawrence W. Martin, Jr. dated July 29, 1998 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3937, page 0004, securing a loan which was originally \$44,250.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of

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Virginia Beach COLLECTOR'S MART PEMBROKE MALL

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RACING MEMORABILIA
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& LOTS MORE

Sat., Oct. 16,
10am-9pm &
Sun., Oct. 17,
12:30-5:30pm
For more info call:
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DIRECTIONS:
Take Route 44 to exit
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on the right.

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the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on October 29, 1999 at 8:01 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 34, in Block B, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Resubdivision of Lots 1-27 (M.B. 129 P.12) Hilltop South, Lynnhaven Borough," GPN #2407-96-985-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$4,400.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: Conventional

NP995703
FOR INFORMATION CON-
TACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

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210-22

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
1256 Glyndon Drive
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Brian Blanford and Leah Faith Blanford dated August 25, 1994 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3383, page 1727, securing a loan which was originally \$75,200.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on November 5, 1999 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 6, in Block 16, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Plat of Green Run, P.U.D., Subdivision, Section B-2, Part 2", Tax Map #1485-56-6935-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$7,200.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA

NP994977
FOR INFORMATION CON-
TACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

42-2
210-22

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
313 Felling Lane
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Robert G. Swigart dated April 17, 1996 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3607, page 1283, securing a loan which was originally \$58,600.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on November 12, 1999 at 8:00 A.M.,

the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 6, Block S, Subdivision of the Woods at London Bridge, Section 3. Tax Map #1497-77-9726-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$5,700.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA

NP995121
FOR INFORMATION CON-
TACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

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210-22

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
1530 Garland Way
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Troy O. Miller and Nicole L. Miller dated May 23, 1997 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3743, page 2156, securing a loan which was originally \$47,940.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on October 22, 1999 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 6, in Block 16, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Plat of Green Run, P.U.D., Subdivision, Section B-2, Part 2", Tax Map #1485-56-6935-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$4,700.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA

NP995631
FOR INFORMATION CON-
TACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

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210-15

Public Notice

Virginia:
The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, October 26, 1999, at 6:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
DISTRICT 6 - BEACH

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Chris Etel for a Change of Zoning District Classification from A-12 Apartment District to R-T3 Resort Tourist District on the west side of Pacific Avenue, 50 feet north of 35th Street (GPN #4218-93-8549). The proposed zoning classification change to R-T3 is for resort tourist related land uses. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for resort uses including lodging, retail, entertainment and other uses in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 3502 Pacific

Avenue and contains 6,250 square feet. DISTRICT 6 - BEACH.

DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE

2. An Ordinance upon Application of RA Development Company, L.L.C., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-10 Residential District and O-1 Office District to Conditional B-2 Community Business District on certain property located at the southwest corner of Diamond Springs Road and Wesleyan Drive (GPN #1468-34-6987, #1468-35-2141). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential low density at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 3.17 acres. DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE.

MODIFICATION OF CONDI-
TIONS.

DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE

3. Application of Robert L. Nelson (West Landing Marina) for the modification of conditions placed on the application for a conditional use permit for a boat storage facility and a commercial marina on October 14, 1997. Property is located at 2748 West Landing Road. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Eric Fox for a Conditional Use Permit for a noncommercial pier on certain property located on the south side of N. Woodhouse Road at the intersection with Cherry Lane (GPN #2408-89-4338). Said parcel contains 16,688 square feet. DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN.

DISTRICT 2 - KEMPSVILLE

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Triangle Rent-A-Car, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile rental facility on the south side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, east of Fair Meadows Road (GPN #1467-37-9683). Said parcel is located at 5501 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 40,911.5 square feet. DISTRICT 2 - KEMPSVILLE.

6. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend the City Zoning Ordinance by adding a definition of the term "solid waste management facility" and allowing solid waste management facilities as a conditional use in the I-2 Industrial Zoning District.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AEE City Clerk

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at the meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

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Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

IN THE MATTER OF APPOINTMENT OF A RECEIVER FOR ALANTON CORP., A DEFUNCT CORPORATION.

IN CHANCERY NO. CH99-2897

NOTICE TO TAKE DEPOSITIONS

To: Virginia H. McCullough, Norfolk, Virginia
Alan McCullough, Jr., Norfolk, Virginia
Virginia McCullough Donnan, Norfolk, Virginia
Parties unknown who may be more fully described as all other parties having a substantial interest, either as owners of or lienors of record or any other lienors, in the subject matter.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Richard D. Guy, Commissioner in Chancery, will on November 3, 1999 at 10:00 a.m. at 4525 South Boulevard Suite 300, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452, proceed to take depositions in the above styled case pursuant to the Decree of Reference entered on September 7, 1999. If for any reason the taking of depositions is not commenced on that day, or if commenced is not concluded on that day, the taking of depositions will be continued from day to day at that time and place until the same shall be completed.

Peter A. Agelasto, III, Esquire
c/o Wallace B. Smith
City Attorney's Office Annex
2409 N. Landing Road
Building #20, First Floor
Virginia Beach, VA 23456-5084

41-8
210-15

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
1317 Green Cedar Lane
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Nalia M. Holloway dated

March 20, 1997 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3719, page 1027, securing a loan which was originally \$52,000.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on November 5, 1999 at 8:02 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 5, in Block F, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Green Run P.U.D. Subdivision Plat, Section L M - 5 A." G - P - I #14859860180000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$5,000.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA

NP995572
FOR INFORMATION CON-
TACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

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210-29

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
904 Matunuck Court
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from John A. Frost dated October 29, 1993 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3294, page 1034 and recorded in Deed Book 3363, page 2125, securing a loan which was originally \$68,000.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on October 22, 1999 at 8:06 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 16, in Block N, as shown on that certain plat entitled, "PLAT OF THE LAKES, PHASE II, PART I, LOTS 5-28, BLOCK "M", LOTS 1-28, BLOCK "N" PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH, VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA." Tax Map #1486-93-4557-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$6,300.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: FHA

NP995615
FOR INFORMATION CON-
TACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
1307 Pershing Court
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Kristy L. Girdner dated October 16, 1998 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3967, page 0522, secur-

ing a loan which was originally \$46,257.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on October 22, 1999 at 8:04 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot Thirty-Six (36), as shown on the plat "Resubdivision Plat of Lots 19 thru 47, GREEN RUN P.U.D. Sect on E-4, Part 4, Kempville Borough, Virginia Beach, VA." Tax Map #1475-98-4124-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$4,600.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: FHA

NP995627
FOR INFORMATION CON-
TACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

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210-15

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
1257 Blue Jay Drive
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Gary C. Golgowski dated June 30, 1993 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3758, page 2085, securing a loan which was originally \$63,855.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on October 22, 1999 at 8:03 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 34, Block I on that plat of Resubdivision of Section Two CARDINAL ESTATES, Princess Anne Borough, Virginia Beach, Virginia" Tax Map #1495-39-0011.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$6,700.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: FHA

NP995672
FOR INFORMATION CON-
TACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

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210-15

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE

IN RE: Nestor Morales, Jr., Plaintiff v.

Michelle Morales, Defendant

CASE NO. CH99-2937

ORDER OF PUBLIC AUCTION

The object of this suit is for the Plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the Defendant based on the grounds of having lived separate and apart in excess of one-year.

It is ORDERED that Michelle Morales appear and protect her interest, on or before November 19, 1999, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: September 28, 1999
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Valerie B. Haizlip, Deputy Clerk

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410-29

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE

IN RE: Shana M. Macias, Plaintiff v.

Raul Macias, Defendant

CASE NO. CH99-3041

ORDER OF PUBLIC AUCTION

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the grounds of separation without cohabitation for over one year.

It is ORDERED that Raul Macias appear and protect his interest, on or before November 19, 1999, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: September 28, 1999
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Valerie B. Haizlip, Deputy Clerk

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410-29

Public Notice

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Racism dialogue brings mixed reactions

By Stephanie Mojica
Correspondent

Racism. Just mentioning the word makes most people in the nation cringe.

A panel of 10 Tidewater Community College (TCC) students openly discussed the subject in a video designed as part of the nation's Campus Week of Dialogue on Race last week. The video was viewed in some classrooms and available in campus learning labs. Additionally, footage was available via the World Wide Web.

Group members' opinions concerning racism at TCC ranged from it is non-existent to it is rampant. For the most part, students felt safe and welcomed at any of the college's four campuses, located in Virginia Beach, Portsmouth, Norfolk and Chesapeake.

However, no one denied racism exists in the world outside TCC. In 45 minutes, the group shared incidents concerning racism between blacks and white. Oriental students and professors and almost everything in between.

Cathy Lewis, host of the WHRV talk show "Hear/Say" facilitated the student discussion with thought-provoking questions.

"These conversations are not easy," she noted, "but they are most assuredly essential if we are to build a college community that will live together in harmony."

Jackie Harris, 30, is a Vietnamese student at TCC and an English as a Second Language (ESL) tutor. She and her family emigrated to the

United States in 1975 when Saigon collapsed.

"I have experienced racism in my life," said Harris. "Once I did an interview over the telephone for a job. They were very enthusiastic and wanted to meet with me. When I met the person I was interviewing with, she took one look at me and told me the position was full."

Concerning TCC, Harris said as an ESL tutor she has had some Oriental students come to her and express feelings of being looked down upon by professors. Common concerns she said she hears are professors not wanting students from other countries in their courses because of their English language skills, even though the prerequisites for the course have been successfully completed.

"There is always the big stereotype surrounding Oriental students, which is 'Well, they're not good in English, but all Orientals are good in math,' Harris added.

Brace Harringer, a white student from Alaska, expressed concerns about professors whose first language is not English.

"When I went to Old Dominion University, there were about eight professors from foreign countries in the science department," he said. "Six of them did not have English as their first language and the other two's skills were very poor. Chemistry is something essential to have every component understood to get it down. It's not fair to me or other students when we have to guide each other to figure out what the

professor is saying in our country's language. By the time we realize what he said, he already moved on to another point we need to learn."

Harris object to Harringer's statement, saying, "It's not their fault. It's unfair to them when students get in little groups to talk about foreign professors and say 'I can't understand him because he's from...'. That is a racial issue. English is my second language so I understand where they are at. If it's anyone's fault, it is the administration's for not screening their skills better."

Smith asked Harringer if he or fellow students raised the issue with school officials.

He replied, "We all felt ripped off because we paid for classes we didn't get as much out of as we should've. But it's not worth the trouble to complain to the administration."

Harringer also expressed feelings of being stereotyped as a racist because of his Southern accent.

"People see and hear me and assume my grandfather started the Civil War and had a farm full of slaves," he said. "My family came from Alaska so none of them were involved in any of that. But I still feel perceived as one of the instigators of racism in the South. Because of this, I usually keep my mouth shut in sensitive discussions and when I do say something, I think about it three or four times before I speak."

Berthany Cahill, 30, attends the Virginia Beach campus and works

in its library. Cahill decided to see the video because she and Harris are friends.

"I heard they had a hard time finding younger students to be in it, which was disappointing," she noted. "It would've been nice to have a better mixture of ages, because no one in there seemed to be in their teens or early 20s."

Cahill has been attending the Virginia Beach campus for a year and previously went to classes at the Norfolk facility.

"I haven't seen any real racial problems here," she said. "People are really friendly. It's a lot different from the Norfolk campus, because there's more of a racial mix there. I haven't ever seen any fights or people being nasty to each other because of race."

Cahill was generally pleased with the video, but had a few suggestions for the future.

"I would've liked to see them focus more on that it is OK to be different," she added. "It seemed to me people were hesitant to say how they really felt. That's unfortunate, because it overrides the whole thing the administration was trying to do."

"I'd also would've liked to see them discuss more about racism not just being between blacks and whites. A little concerning Vietnamese and whites was mentioned, but I would've liked to hear about racism between Vietnamese and Chinese and other similar problems around the world."



A toast to the school year

Glenwood Elementary School staff enjoyed a "Happy New Year" luncheon sponsored by the SCA. After lunch was shared, the staff members toasted the year 1999-2000 and sang "Singing in the Rain" with SCA officers. Enjoying the get-together, in no particular order, are Eva Bryant, Donna Faini, Wanda Williams, Debbie Vickery and Ralph Mizelle.

Center a stairway to global economy

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She said the center will also be a service to area employers for workforce training, especially in the area of advanced electronic technology.

"We are talking about a facility that offers life-long learning," DiCroce added.

Those were sentiments echoed by Virginia Beach City Public Schools Superintendent Timothy R. Jenney.

"The technology-driven international economy will force Americans to compete based on brainpower," he said. "The blue collar safety net, for the most part, is gone. This center will produce one of the most highly skilled workforce in the area, and give our students the competitive edge."

Jenney added that with the addition of the Advanced Technology Center, the future looks bright.

"Virginia Beach is poised to not

only welcome the future, but also to play a key part in its unfolding," he said.

Beach schools will offer advanced technology programs for high school students with opportunities for dual enrollment at TCC.

Programs offered at the center will include computer operations, computer network administration/engineering multi-media and digital imaging, television communications and production, drafting and design, materials science technology, manufacturing technology, statistical process control, Cisco, Novell networking and Microsoft NT training.

A high-tech film from the architectural firm of Mosley, Harris and McClintock showed a towering building with a soaring atrium and classrooms lined with computers and other state-of-the-art equipment.

"All of us are excited about what

this facility means to the cities in Hampton Roads," said Virginia Beach Mayor Meyera E. Oberndorf.

"The Advanced Technology Center will provide the means necessary to compete in a global economy. Higher education is no longer an option — it is a necessity. We are proud to be part of that realization," she said.

A scale model of the center and other buildings in the academic village was unveiled.

"The tour this morning was virtual and symbolic," said DiCroce. "Who knows what leaps in technology there will be by 2002 when the true doors open and we can take an actual tour. But this center will assure we will be ready."

Entertainment pact OK

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in staff is a waste of money."

He said that other bidders could have been eliminated sooner because the companies, evaluated on a point system, were not that close.

He said overall resources were considered, that Cellar Door has a greater capacity, and that as a larger company it enjoyed economy of scale.

Sponsorships also played a big part in the decision — Cellar Door anticipates \$234,000 a year, while Rising Tide anticipates \$25,000.

Weeks wanted to know whether there was a way to get around the budgeted amount.

Rick Berry said there were two ways to go about asking for proposals. In one case, the city would say this is what we want, how much would it cost. In the other instance, the city would say this is a fixed amount of money, offer the highest level of service you can for the money. The latter way is how the city chose to ask for entertainment proposals.

Berry said that in most proposals the city sets the level of service it wants to achieve at the lowest possible price. In answer to a question from councilwoman Reba McClanahan, tourism director, James Ricketts said that \$750,000 was spent on the American Music Festival.

McClanahan said she still wanted to look at major weekends. She said that there already are too many people showing up for major weekends and didn't see much point in attracting more visitors to the beach on those weekends.

Councilman Linwood Branch said that what the entertainment program has done is extend the beach season from a 90-100 season to year-round. He said now over half of the revenues are made in off-season and the events program is a major contributor.

In a letter from Michael L. Gayler, associate general counsel to SFX, the parent company of Cellar Door, the minority relations claims and criminal record of an employee were discussed.

Gayler wrote that the lawsuit filed by several African-American music promoters last year in which Cellar Door was named, also named every major concert promoter of any note in the United States along with every major booking agency. That Rising Tide was not named in the suit, he said,

speaks more to its lack of professional experience.

He said that Cellar Door and Jack Boyle were instrumental in bringing Al Haymon Enterprises, one of the largest African-American owned concert promoters in the country, into its current relationship with SFX Entertainment Inc.

As for the employee with a criminal background, Gayler said the conviction occurred more than 10 years ago and the employee has no contact with or responsibility for performing the Beach Events contract.

He said that Cellar Door has fully investigated the circumstances surrounding the employee's past and is satisfied that this was a sole aberration in a long and distinguished career. It had not occurred while he was employed by SFX and was fully disclosed before the employee joined Cellar Door.

Vice Mayor William D. Sessions Jr. said that he supported the professionals on the staff.

As for threats of lawsuits, Mayor Meyera Oberndorf said that it would not be the first contested contract. She said that the situation was traumatic and needs to be handled by professionals and not brought into politics. She said she had confidence in the staff.

McClanahan said that she would still like to review activities over the special weekends where too many people are already attracted.

Residents voice opinions

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cause real problems," said Lakewood resident Louise Lowery. "The idea of renewing this whole area is wonderful; however, the planners need to recognize that some people who live in apartments have two cars."

"The ideas just need to be ironed out. Another concern I have is the plan to close the area between 16th and 17th streets. That will be somewhat of a handicap if implemented. The effort is good, but there is still a lot of work that needs to be done."

Old Beach resident Henry Scott echoed some of Lowery's concerns.

"Some of these proposals really make sense, but some might create a real problem with parking," he noted. "I would like to see my neighborhood have less traffic congestion and less people walking through there who have no reason to, such as people floating through there to go somewhere else. I'd also like to see something done about all the people speeding."

Carmen Freeburn, a resident of the Pinewood/Lakewood neighborhood, is concerned about drainage and traffic flow.

"My main concern is the idea of closing off some of the drainage areas," he said.

"It is unfeasible for them to close off the area at the end of Cypress. However, if they do, they should open an alternative."

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Music teachers host Dave Brubeck clinician

The classical music of Dave Brubeck featuring clinician Dr. John Salmon will be offered Tuesday at Oak Grove United Methodist Church, 472 N. Battlefield Blvd. in Chesapeake. The morning starts at 9:30 a.m. with coffee, followed at 10 a.m. by the business meeting and program. The Tidewater Music

Teachers Forum is hosting the event.

Pianist Salmon has distinguished himself on both sides of the Atlantic, as both a classical and jazz artist. In the United States, he has given recitals for the Dame Myra Hess Series in Chicago, the Discovery Series in Indianapolis, the Van Cliburn Foundation in Fort Worth and a Busoni Gala in New York and Charleston.

He has appeared as soloist with numerous symphony orchestras. Salmon has also concurred in Central America, Canada, Mexico and throughout Europe. As a jazz pianist and composer, Salmon has toured Europe with his jazz trio and performs regularly with the jazz quintet Spectrum.

Chapel hosts visit of quartet

The congregation of Grace Chapel, 1725 Salem Road, will be presenting the Announcers Quartet in concert Saturday, Oct. 23 at 6 p.m.

This gospel quartet from Clifton Forge, Virginia will perform sacred old time hymns as well as some of the current inspirational favorites.

For more information contact Fred Devan, 471-5148. Admission is free. There will be a love offering.

Health care costs soar

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of going back to \$10 co-pays for drugs.

Eure said that if a patient agrees to try a generic drug, he will not know if it's effective until he ends up in a hospital. She said she wanted some provision that a patient will be given a break if a specific drug is the only drug that will work for the patient.

Councilwoman Reba McClanahan said she is disturbed "about this drug thing."

She said that a patient in South America can get the same drug cheaper and then the drug companies "stick it to our own people so drug companies can get rich."

Sachs said that the city and schools are planning to have a committee studying drugs and appeals.

Councilwoman Barbara Henley asked whether it would be the insurance companies or the committee that will be making the decisions.

Sachs said that has to be worked out. According to the insurance companies, said Vickie Lewis, chief financial officer for the schools, the insurance companies have not made as much money as they wanted to make.

She said that the data belongs to the insurance companies and that the city has had access to only some.

A committee consisting of the city manager, the superintendent of schools, five schools and two city staff members made their recommendations after reviewing proposals from Ameriflex, MAMSI, Sentara/OPTIMA, Trigon/Priority, United Health Care and Vicare.

City dedicates new 'star' in crown

Pig/oyster roast

A pig and oyster roast to raise money for the Virginia Beach Professional Firefighters' Combat Challenge team will be held Thursday, Oct. 21 beginning at 6 p.m. at Worrell Brothers Restaurant at 19th Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Contributions will be sought to defray expenses for the team's travel to the national finals in Las Vegas next month. There will also be raffles for door prizes. The Firefighters Combat Challenge is a national competition pitting firefighting teams against each other in contests of speed, strength and agility.

Bike gathering

The next meeting of the Tidewater Bicycle Association will be on Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Central Library. The program will be a show of winter cycling clothes.

Also, join Tidewater Bicycle Association for its annual "Graveyards of Chesapeake" ride on Sunday, Oct. 31 at 9:30 a.m. (Halloween costumes optional). Beginning at the Chesapeake Municipal Airport this ride is ideal for beginning riders. Helmets are required.

For more information call, 497-5143.

Youth gospel show

The Community Action Resource Empowerment (CARE) Parents Association is sponsoring a youth gospel show at the Center for Effective Learning, 233 N. Witchduck Rd., on Saturday, Oct. 30 at 5 p.m.

The Bayside High School "Voices of Expression" will open the evening, which will feature local youth choirs and praise dancers. Admission is a \$5 donation and proceeds will benefit the CARE Youth Leadership Program.

For more information call, 427-8132.

Sierra Club meeting

The Sierra Club will meet on Monday, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Central Library. Refreshments will be served.

Also, join the Sierra Club on its annual clean-up of Fisherman's Island on Saturday, Nov. 6. Meet at the Chesapeake Bay Bridge South parking lot to carpool at 8 a.m. Bring snack, water and gloves.

Call 467-2775 for more information.

Yard sale

Deep Creek Elementary will hold a yard sale Oct. 30 from 8 a.m. to noon in the parking lot. There will be a \$10 fee for space reservation. Proceeds from this sale will go to scholarships for Deep Creek High School seniors.

For more information contact Susannah DeNardi, 494-7525.

PWP orientation

Single Parents of Virginia Beach Chapter 216 of Parents Without Partners is an international, non-profit, non-sectarian, educational organization which is devoted to the welfare and interest of single parents and their children.

New member orientations will be held Oct. 25 and Nov. 8 and 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Bryant and Stratton College, 301 Centre Pointe Dr. For more information call, 498-2666.

Essay contest

What makes America great? On a single sheet (one side only), type the answer to the question. "What are the greatest factors that have worked to build our nation and the benefits we all enjoy?"

Everyone is aware of areas in which national life could be improved, but this is an opportunity to focus on the positive.

Anyone can enter the contest. Submissions are due no later than Friday, Nov. 12 to the Rev. Dick Dinges, Lynnhaven Colony Congregational Church, 2217 West Great Neck Road, Virginia Beach, VA 23451.

Include name, address and phone number with essay. Submissions will be used to compose the Thanksgiving Sunday sermon, which will be delivered at 9 and 11 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 21. The prize for the top essay is \$100. In case of tie, prize money will be divided.

Church bazaar

The Holiday Hand Craft Bazaar hosted by Church of the Ascension Catholic Church, 4853 Princess Anne Rd. (Kempsville) will be held Saturday, Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. There will be participation by 50 local crafters plus crafters from the parish. Other features will be "Toys and Treasures" (new and gently used toys and books), a country store (home baked goodies, etc.) and religious goods items and cards. Santa will also make an appearance. Breakfast and lunch will be available as well.



ENVIRONMENTALLY CONSCIOUS. During dedication of the new Asheville Bridge Creek Environmental Education Center, Mayor Meyers Oberndorf poses with children who won the Back Bay essay contest. Youths honored, from left, were: Krissy Walawender, first place; Patrick Cole, second place; and Katie Cole, third place.

Environmental center finds home in urban Virginia Beach

By Margaret Windley
Correspondent

The new Asheville Bridge Creek Environmental Education Center is the latest shining star in Virginia Beach.

The beautiful new facility is a great place for school groups to learn the ABC's of environmentalism — plus it's easy to get to. The center's location off New Bridge Road cuts 40 to 50 minutes off trip times to the Back Bay Refuge.

And it's worth it. The center, which was converted from a home and its surrounding 17 acres, offers environmental activity stations, nature trails, site tours and exhibits. It's also on the Charles Kuralt Interpretive Trail, a collection of refuges in Virginia and North Carolina which are a part of the world's foremost collection of wildlands managed for the conservation of fish, wildlife and plants.

Kuralt, who died in 1997, was a distinguished journalist whose news feature

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Clean community crusader honored

Kirk Batsel inducted into Hall of Fame for environmental spirit

By Victoria Hecht
Editor

Kirk Batsel likes to get down and dirty — literally.

There are few things he likes more than getting into the mud and muck, skiffing down a creek collecting garbage and tackling trashed waterways.

It's not that he likes the fact they're so polluted. Rather, Batsel is compelled to make his corner of the world a cleaner place to live and play.

That dedication earned him induction into the Virginia Beach Clean Community Commission (CCC) Hall of Fame earlier this month.

He's joined by such notable predecessors as Robert Dean, founder of Clean the Bay Day, and Maurice Jackson, an environmental activist marking a decade as CCC chairman this year.

"I was surprised, shocked and flattered. I just couldn't believe it," said the unassuming Batsel, a senior environmental engineer for the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ).

Professionally and personally, conservation is Batsel's life.

Thirteen years with the DEQ, he specializes in air pollution control and permitting. In the past water quality was his bailiwick — and it's the local waterways that still capture his attention during his time off.

With degrees in fisheries and wildlife science, Batsel's involvement with the Virginia Beach CCC began several years ago.

A TIP OF THE HAT

"I've been interested in environmental outreach, Earth Day and various other conservation events for a long time. But it always bothered me that at that time the DEQ, then the Water Control Board, wasn't active in these type of outreach opportunities where we could be present and interfacing with the community. We could explain what we do and services we provide; we do protect the



CONSERVATIONIST. Kirk Batsel was inducted into the Virginia Beach Clean Community Commission Hall of Fame earlier this month for his work with the environment.

resources of the commonwealth," he explained.

About five years ago Batsel decided to change that. With colleague Sheri Kattan he pulled together an in-

teractive DEQ presentation for the Earth Day celebration at Mount Trashmore.

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Ferry House fundraiser is quite a smash

Many pumpkins will meet their fate during fun Fling

By Victoria Hecht
Editor

Smashing Pumpkins is the name of a popular rock n' roll band. It's also a popular October activity among mis-

chievous teens with too much time on their hands.

Now imagine respectable adults indulging in the pastime right here in Virginia Beach.

Citizens gone awry? Too many Halloween spirits affecting their judgment?

Actually, smashing pumpkins has become a good thing in recent years.

On Nov. 6, young and old will gather at Henley Farm in Virginia Beach for the third annual Pumpkin Fling. The

splattering is for a good cause: restoration of Ferry Farm Plantation and preservation of Princess Anne County history.

The Friends of Ferry Plantation House brainstormed the Pumpkin Fling several years ago after a board member learned of a similar event in Delaware.

What better way to celebrate the season and raise money while helping leftover field pumpkins to a smashing demise?

Virginia Beach City Council member ...rbara Henley, also a Ferry House ex-officio board member, volunteered her farm for the activity.

"This is our third year and it keeps getting better each year," said Belinda Nash, event coordinator and treasurer of the Friends.

Held rain or shine, scheduled fun includes "hayrides into history," children's games, craft workshops, line dancing and swing lessons, silent auction and concessions. New this year is a Civil War re-enactment group on site to share a peak into yesterday.

Of course, the Pumpkin Fling wouldn't be a fling without flying pumpkins. There will be plenty of those on hand, too.

"In the past we've had contests to see who could throw the pumpkin the farthest. This year we've got some football teams who want to show us their best efforts," said Nash.

The expected rivalry should be Kel-



SMASHING GOOD TIME. The pumpkins are the attraction and the Ferry Plantation House will benefit when the third annual Pumpkin Fling attracts the curious Nov. 6.

lam and Princess Anne High. Nash anticipates last year's record of 102 feet will be shattered. Two \$100 prizes will be offered, one for each sex.

But the smashing fun won't be reserved for competitors. Visitors can pay

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SAVING THE PAST. The Ferry Plantation House is being restored bit by bit by preservationists looking to save this part of Virginia Beach's past.

Commentary

CRIME PREVENTION MONTH

Community empowerment

October is National Crime Prevention Month, and citizens across the country are being challenged to take action in driving crime from the streets. By taking an active role in preventing crime, citizens can actually do more to prevent illegal activities than the police and courts. By taking away the opportunity, the threat is lessened.

Law enforcement officials say there are three elements to crime — opportunity, ability and desire. When someone removes one of the three, the crime can't occur. Having citizens become involved in crime prevention often removes the opportunity, resulting in a better environment for all. But it only works if residents take an active role.

Action makes the difference. It reflects the belief that when prevention becomes everyone's business, crime and fear no longer dominate people's lives. Experiences in our communities and across the country have demonstrated that grassroots, collaborative action works.

A prime example is the Neighborhood Watch program that empowers residents and and joins together members of a neighborhood to help each other. By having an entire street active in crime prevention, criminals are forced to look elsewhere for the opportunities they need to commit crimes.

Locally, Hampton Roads can also boast of McGruff safe houses for children, as well as new and aggressive community policing efforts in Portsmouth, Chesapeake and Virginia beach. Even community cleanups represent people banding together to take back their streets.

The worst reaction to crime violence and drugs is to recoil in fear and retreat into isolation. This month law enforcement agencies, schools and other organizations are attempting to increase awareness about crime prevention, even if it only involves making one's home more secure.

Other measures to take:

- Help spread the message that preventing crime is everyone's business and not just a job for law enforcement.

- Join a Neighborhood Watch program.

- Keep doors locked even when you are in the yard or the house.

- Don't hide keys outside your home (burglars know where to look). Rather, give that extra key to a neighbor you trust.

- Don't open the door for a stranger without proper identification.

- Install outside lights and keep them on at night.

- Prune shrubbery so it doesn't hide doors and windows.

- Stay alert while in public.

- Don't walk alone. If possible, walk with a spouse or friend, especially at night.

- Report all crime, no matter how minor or embarrassing, to the police.

Law enforcement alone cannot make the community safe and free from crime. They need help. Look around and ask, "Am I helping prevent crime?"

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Shame on you, Sen. Warner

Like so many Virginians last week, my heart sunk when the internationalist and moderate leaders of the Republican Party fell into lock-step behind the dangerous isolationist policies of North Carolina.



Perspectives

By Eileen Huey, columnist

party not to force America to abandon its leadership on nuclear non-proliferation, nonetheless caved into partisan pressure and voted for just

Not since the Republican isolationist Senate rejected our participation in the League of Nations in 1919 has the U.S. Senate been more wrong. And, Sen. Warner knew it — as was obvious from the speeches he made on the Senate floor urging his colleagues to hold further hearings rather than reject outright a nuclear test ban treaty signed by 113 nations. After all, these tests fuel escalation and proliferation of nuclear weapons, both of which pose a serious threat to the very survival of our planet.

But, the Senate's decision to withdraw from the treaty and to thumb America's nose at the entire international community did not have to happen. If Sen. Warner and the others that support a nuclear test ban but could not ratify the treaty in its current form, had voted "present" as did Democratic Sen. Robert Byrd, the treaty would have neither been rejected or ratified. It was their votes against the treaty that gave their party's isolationist wing the majority vote it needed to walk away from the treaty altogether. So, why didn't they just vote "present"?

There is no rational explanation other than their unwillingness to deny the leadership of their party, even over such an issue of such major national importance. This is so out-of-keeping with Sen. Warner's reputation for independent judgment that it is perplexing beyond belief.

Could our senior senator still be so intimidated by his near defeat at the hands of Democratic challenger,

Could our senior senator still be so intimidated by his near defeat at the hands of Democratic challenger, Mark Warner, in the late election that he is now afraid to alienate his party's leaders at all cost?

Mark Warner, in the late election that he is now afraid to alienate his party's leaders at all cost? After all, they alone hold the purse strings to the huge campaign war chest amassed by the Republican Party in each election cycle?

Those are harsh words, to be sure, and not ones I feel any satisfaction in uttering. I have been a Warner supporter for years, primarily because I believed he would always put our national interest before his personal ambition and partisan politics.

That belief was shattered last week, and not only with regard to Sen. Warner. Republican presidential candidate John McCain also failed to stand by his publicly-stated position that it was not in America's best interest to reject the treaty, even though he believed it needed to be modified before being ratified.

But, at least Sen. McCain is fighting for the American people to clean up the corruption of our campaign finance system that is destroying our Republic. Sen. Warner is wrong on that issue as well; choosing instead to support the interests of powerful lobbyists who control our public policy with the power of their wallets.

How well I remember telling friends during the Warner versus Warner senatorial race in 1996 that at least I would not matter which Warner won, since both men were extremely capable leaders who had our state's and nation's best interest at heart.

But it has mattered after all. Sen. Warner by toying his party's line has since cast many important votes in this term that are contrary to the will and the best interest of the American

people.

He voted with his party not to hold tobacco companies accountable for their illegal campaign to hook a whole generation of our youth on cigarettes. He also voted against an effective closing of the gun-show loophole that still permits firearms to fall into the hands of violent criminals, the mentally unstable and immature minors. And, he votes again and again with those Republican senators that block every effort to ban the "soft money" campaign contributions that allows lobbyists to maintain their stranglehold over our government.

But, this time, he has done the unthinkable. He voted to tell our allies and the entire international community that America doesn't care what they think — that we will go it alone and so what if our stance pushes the world back into the paranoia of the Cold War era.

Sen. Warner — who did you think you were representing when you cast that vote? Certainly not the citizens of Virginia. They overwhelmingly support America's leadership and participation in a comprehensive treaty banning on nuclear testing.

The good senator should remember that it is not the one-third of Virginians who identify themselves in Virginia as Republicans that keep him in office. It is the votes of millions of independents and cross-over Democrats that have for years insured his right to represent us.

Why should we continue to trust in our senior senator's once deserved reputation for ignoring partisan politics and following his own independent judgment on issues of national importance? The last thing most Virginians want is for either of their senators to carry water for the extremist branch of either political party.

Sen. Warner should not think that just because he does not stand for reelection until 2002 that Virginia voters will forget that he voted in a hurry to get America's good name back behind this international effort to ban future nuclear testing, many of his former supporters will work diligently against his return to Washington.

Not that I want that to happen. Both Virginia and the United States would be the loser if Sen. Warner does not return to the principled leader whose good judgment we have come to rely upon for so many decades. But if not — well, the stability of the world and the safety of America's future generations is a lot more important than the re-election of any senator.

Bowing to the appliance god

I'm certain that the great god of household appliances is sending thunderbolts to my house on a regular basis.

The trouble started about two months ago.

We do lots of laundry in our house. Rather, we let laundry pile up for a good week or two (I hate to admit that) and then are faced with considerable piles with which to deal.

Thus, our washer and dryer get pretty good workouts. We rely on them heavily, just as most folks do.

When one or both stop working, this poses a problem.

Evian and I faced that problem. The trouble started with the dryer. In one of my marathon wash-and-dry sessions, I noticed it was taking longer and longer for clothes to dry. The cycle would end and, but the clothing would still be damp.

Eventually it got to the point where clothes were still soaking wet after the drying cycle. Evian, putting on his handyman cap, pronounced the heating element dead.

"It's gone, Vicky. It will cost a lot to repair it. We might as well get a new dryer," he advised.

Within days the washing machine went on the blink. Before the new dryer was in the house, the washing machine (a reconditioned model which we'd had about two years) simply stopped in its tracks.

With a full load in the tub, we were faced with bailing the water and wringing out sopping wet clothing. "I need a new washer/dryer combo now!" I moaned to Evian.

That weekend my hero of appliance range galloped off in his car and charged back with a new set. Forget the calvary, Kenmore came to our rescue.

Of course, our checkbook was a

little lighter, but you do what you have to do.

The next week I put a load of dishes in the dishwasher before taking my morning shower. While bathing I noticed a strange burning odor in the air.

The last place I suspected it would be coming from was a dishwasher, which uses water. But, sure enough, I went into the kitchen clad in a towel and saw smoke coming from the appliance.

I quickly turned it off and opened the door. A burning plastic smell wafted through the kitchen.

"Not the dishwasher too!" I sighed. Luckily, Evian performed a Mr. Fix it maneuver on the machine and it's working OK — for now.

The next week my Fry Daddy died after four years of turning out golden French fries and crisp wontons. It was quickly replaced.

About two weeks ago the electric can opener began sputtering. Though we're still using it, it will stop halfway through opening a can and drop the can into the sink.

The final insult from the great god of appliances came Saturday morning, when Evian and I awoke to a huge puddle on the kitchen floor caused by the refrigerator/freezer.

Let me clarify that: a dead refrigerator/freezer.

Somehow I think we jinxed ourselves. About two weeks ago while walking through Sears we noticed some pretty new models on sale. Evian

suggested we buy one (he's always wanted an icemaker).

I told him that ours was just fine and that we didn't need to spend money on new appliances when our fridge was perfectly serviceable.

Of course, I ate those words while sipping up water Saturday morning and throwing out melted ice cream and television dinners.

The rest of the food I frantically tried to salvage by taking it to my mom's house and storing in her fridge.

Then, I sent Evian on a mission: come home with a new refrigerator/freezer today.

He called around noon to report the progress.

"No one will deliver until Monday," he explained.

"I don't care if you have to tie it to the top of your car. We need one today," I retorted.

Luckily, Evian found one for a good price — with an icemaker — and rented a truck to bring it home. By that evening it was up and running.

It is incredibly bad luck that all our appliances are dying at once? I don't know. We've been in the house about five years, which could be an omen that it's time to move on to newer, larger digs.

Or it could be that the appliance god simply doesn't like us. Whatever the case, I'm waiting for the dishwasher to go any day. And I don't even want to think about the stove.

Thank goodness we don't have a trash compactor, too.

Questions for Clinton to ponder

Bill Clinton and his soulmate, Al Gore, tell us that everything in this country is great. The economy is booming and all is well.



The Real World

By B.J. Sessions, senior columnist

■ Do you feel safe while you are shopping at night or even in the day time for that matter?

■ Do you feel uncomfortable when you use the ATM machine at your bank, especially if no one is around?

■ Are you afraid of becoming involved with some fool who might get the idea that you cut in front of him on the highway and in a rage assaults or kill you and your family?

■ Are you afraid to take your garbage out after dark? Do you feel that there are enough police to protect you at all times?

■ Do you like to work five months a year for the government before bringing home anything for yourself? Do the recent murders of several little girls make you worry about what is happening in this country?

■ Do you agree with Bill Clinton's idea to use taxpayers' money to purchase guns which will create a flourishing market for stolen guns? Criminals will not sell their guns.

■ Will they steal your guns and then sell stolen property to the government, no questions asked.

■ Do you believe that your tax money should be used to subsidize the film on display at the Brooklyn Museum?

■ Do you think that it makes sense that if you erect a nativity scene on the public square that the government will make you take it down, but if you put up a defiled nativity scene on the public square the government will fund it?

■ Can you trust a vice president who 20 minutes after the impeachment of Bill Clinton raised his hand said, "he will go down in history as one of our greatest presidents?"

Are you satisfied to have a lying, draft-dodging, sex nut as your president? If you answer "yes" to any of the above, then you can believe Clinton and Gore when they say, "All is well with America." The above does not include all of the corruption and moral decay in Clinton's administration. That speaks for itself.

Welcome to the real world.

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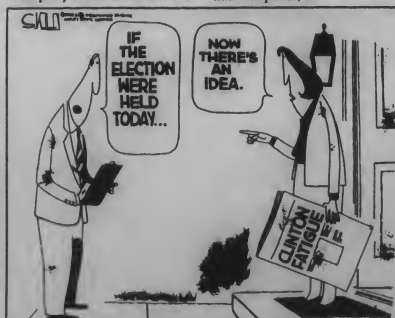
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The price is right for those who qualify

We have talked before about Reside With Pride, a nonprofit public-private volunteer partnership, but we would like to bring this great organization to your attention again. This group started in 1992 and was established exclusively to assist Virginia Beach homeowners who needed a helping hand, and to help keep our city beautiful.



The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyer Oberdorf

In the seven years of its existence, 1998-1999 was the busiest period ever with 26 homes being improved and more than 10,000 hours of volunteer time donated to the city to help the elderly or disabled homeowners who were unable to repair their homes themselves.

In the City Council briefing on Oct. 5, it was reported that over the past 12 months, 247 people requested an application for assistance through Reside With Pride. Most requests were initiated by phone and information about the program was promptly returned. Referrals were made by Code Enforcement inspectors and other Department of Housing and Neighborhood Preservation staff.

Of the 247 applications mailed out, 145 were returned, a 59 percent return. Of the applications reviewed, 79 met the preference for being either elderly or disabled, or both. Thirty-three percent of these applications received assistance. Generally Reside With Pride projects are limited to exterior repairs, but some groups have the ability to make repairs on the interior of homes as well.

Volunteers screened the returned applications and then forwarded them to groups such as Paint Your Heart Out with Rotary Clubs of Hampton Roads playing a major role and Impact Virginia, a project of the Virginia Baptist Mission Board. These community organizations selected projects to match their capabilities considering the type of home improvement work to be done, the number of volunteers available to do the work and the largely donated materials on hand.

In April 1999, Paint Your Heart Out painted 11 houses, made minor repairs, repaired windows, repaired storage sheds, cleaned up yards and repaired fences. More than 2,250 hours of volunteer time were committed to this project, and more than 250 volunteers made it happen. The Solid Waste Division of the city's Department of Public Works was a tremendous help by providing yard dumpsters and making special pickups to assist the volunteers with several of the projects.

In July 1999, more than 225 youth from across the state rehabilitated 17 homes through Impact Virginia, a group of teenagers from across the state who take off part of their summer

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mer to help repair houses for those who cannot afford to pay for the work. These youthful volunteers, under adult supervision, were able to replace roofs, hang vinyl siding, install replacement windows, paint, repair fencing and clean up yards. More than 8,000 volunteer hours were committed to this project.

Working together with groups like Paint Your Heart Out and Impact Virginia, Reside With Pride, links low-income homeowners with volunteers and other city agencies. The cost of materials ranged from \$500 to \$5,026 per home and funds for materials for 13 of these projects were provided by the Department of Housing and Neighborhood Preservation. With the help of volunteer labor, the average cost per home was \$2,225.

If you know of someone who needs help, or if you need help, call 563-1000 to get an application. Leave a message; if no one is there, your call will be returned. Homeowners are encouraged to be as involved in the project as possible and may contribute materials and assistance.

Application for assistance criteria:

- Must reside in Virginia Beach
- Must be owner occupied property

- Gross annual household income of \$25,000 or less;
- Preference is given to elderly, physically or mentally challenged homeowners;

- Application will be kept on file for one year.

Criteria for home selection:

- House must be structurally sound — able to be repaired in three to four days with 10 volunteers.

Typical types of repairs made:

- Painting of exterior surfaces;
- Reglazing of windows;
- Window/door screen repair;
- Repair of gutters and downspouts;
- Repair to rails, steps, porch, decks;
- Replace missing roofing shingles;
- Clean up yard, trimming hedges, minor tree trimming, etc.

If you need assistance and you fall within the criteria listed above, do not hesitate, call today and get an application. If you qualify, the price couldn't be better — it's free.

Delegation travels to Japan for volunteerism summit

Beach hosted first event; now Sister City returns favor

A delegation of staff, volunteers and community members from Virginia Beach will travel to Sister City Miyazaki, Japan to participate in the second annual international summit on volunteerism Saturday and Sunday.

The first international summit was held in Virginia Beach in 1998 when 44 delegates from Miyazaki visited to study the city's volunteer program. The Miyazaki conference will bring together more than 150,000 volunteers from all over Japan and 23 delegates from the Virginia Beach community.

The main purposes for the trip is to share information on developing volunteer programs and to continue helping Miyazaki establish a volunteer council patterned after the Virginia Beach Volunteer Council, which originated in 1978. In 1988, more than 10,000 volunteers in Virginia Beach city government donated 1.5 million hours of service valued at \$17.3 million.

"This is a real first for Virginia Beach," said Mayor Meyer E. Oberdorf, who will serve as a

keynote speaker during the conference.

"Since we established our sister city relationship in 1992, Miyazaki City has sent numerous delegations to Virginia Beach. Seven of these were to study our volunteer program. This is the first time we've organized a delegation from Virginia Beach to visit Miyazaki. We know it will be an invaluable exchange for all of us," she said.

During the trip, Virginia Beach staff members who serve as volunteer coordinators for various city departments will be conducting a session on leadership and providing training activities for their counterparts on the Miyazaki City staff. They'll also be meeting with members of Miyazaki's newly-created volunteer organization, the Rainbow Society.

The Virginia Beach-Miyazaki partnership was recently recognized with a Sister Cities International Award for "Outreach in Volunteerism" for cities with populations of 300,000 or above.

The Virginia Beach delegation includes representatives from the departments of Fire/EMS, Parks and Recreation, Libraries, Museums and Police, as well as individuals from Virginia Beach Public Schools, City Council, the Clean Community Commission and the Virginia Beach Rotary Club.

Up close and personal

Mike Mitchell: Shark attack

By Stephanie Mojica
Correspondent

Aubrey "Mike" Mitchell is a man who has donned a variety of uniforms in his life.

Retired from the Navy after 20 years of service, Mitchell now spends most of his time volunteering for the Making A Difference Foundation, working at America's Computer Training Source in Virginia Beach, and being one of the majority owners and president of the Hampton Roads Sharks, a local football team.

He became involved with the team as a volunteer for the Making A Difference Foundation, an organization that provides academic support services for students of all backgrounds.

"Five or six years ago, I started running concessions for the Sharks and eventually bought into a small ownership," said Mitchell. "Three years ago, I became one of the majority owners and am currently also acting as president."

With volunteer work, his family, job and the Sharks, he says there is not much time for sleep or hobbies.

"I usually get home at 10 p.m. every night and end up falling asleep in my chair," said Mitchell. "I just do what I have to do. I am one of those people who gets bored easily, and don't want to spend a lot of time watching TV."

What does give him great satisfaction is working four nights a week with students in his volunteer work.

"When I started nine years ago with the Making A Difference Foundation, I volunteered only one night a week," added Mitchell. "Now, I do it four times a week. It gives me a real sense of fulfillment."

He began volunteering through Bob Bobulinski, a friend of his with whom he served in the Navy.

"Right now, I'm also the chief financial officer of the foundation," said Mitchell. "What keeps me going is knowing that kids need and want to help to succeed in school, and they can't get it through the system, because people have either discarded them or don't care. I feel we're building something that is a positive influence in the community."

"We help everyone who asks, from star athletes, to class valedictorians and kids who just want to pass high school. We don't turn anyone away."

A major factor in his preparation for his job and volunteer work was the Navy, he said. Mitchell, retired as a lieutenant commander, was able to earn both a bachelor's and master's degree through his service.

Serving his country also enabled him to see the rest of the world.

"We went to Europe many times," said Mitchell. "I really liked being in Spain. What's great about being in Europe is the authentic food, such as in Italy. Europe is an older, more structured society than the U.S. The buildings are older, and they do things differently than us."

He was led to Norfolk through the service, and chose to remain after his retirement because of the activities he was involved with, and his wife is a Norfolk native.

"Being in the Navy gave me a lot," noted Mitchell. "I got an education, I was able to see the world, and I was given a lot of responsibility at a young age that wouldn't have been possible in the civilian world."

His advice to modern youth is to do everything possible to better their station in life.

"Definitely get all the education you can," added Mitchell. "Learn what makes the system work and use it to your advantage."

Name: Aubrey Mitchell III.

What brought you to this area: The Navy.

Hometown: Baltimore, Md.

Age: 51.



Nickname: Mike.

Occupation: Director of operations and planning of America's Computer Training Source in Virginia Beach; president and a majority owner of the Hampton Roads Sharks football team.

Marital Status: Married.

Children: Six daughters, Amanda and Michelle, 30; Kristy and Beth, 23; Beth, 21, and Somer, 18.

Favorite movie: "Young Frankenstein."

Magazines I read regularly: CFO, Wired and Sporting News.

Favorite author: Tom Clancy.

Favorite night out on the town: Dinner and a movie.

Favorite restaurant: Ragazzi's.

Favorite meal and beverage: Veal Ragazzi and Diet Coke.

What most people don't know about me: My real name, Aubrey is a family name, but my mother said she was still going to call me Mike.

Best thing about myself: I'm even-tempered.

Worst habit: Staying up late watching

sports.

Pets: Four cats.

Hobbies: Watching Orioles and Redskins games, and of course the Sharks. There's not a whole lot of time for other hobbies.

Pet peeves: Dishonesty.

First job: Odd jobs at a canning factory in Baltimore.

Least liked job: Working for Bob Starr at CDI. The company is now closed, but working for him made it my least liked job.

Favorite sports team: Hampton Roads Sharks.

Favorite musicians: Righteous Brothers and Patsy Cline.

Most embarrassing moment: I don't embarrass easily, so I haven't had any.

How I would like to be remembered: As a person who enjoyed helping other people.

If I received \$1 million: I'd pay off my bills and work more with the Making A Difference Foundation.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: I'd talk about the educational system and the changes that need to be made in it.

Beach woman bites into 'Dracula' character

Meghan Cupp, teacher and administrator with Virginia Beach's Great Neck Parks and Recreation Center, will dance the principal role of Mina in Virginia Ballet Theatre's current production of "Dracula," the ballet: Performances are Oct. 21, 22 and 24 at the Harrison Opera House. Premiered in 1998, "Dracula" brought out audiences to their feet.

Cupp, a native of Front Royal, began her training in Winchester at the Vostrikov's Academy of Ballet. In 1988, she was a member of the first graduating class of the Virginia School for the Arts in Lynchburg. She went on to join Atlanta Ballet II and often performed with its parent company, the famed Atlanta Ballet.

Cupp extended her repertoire by dancing as a soloist for Ballet Rotaru, also based in Atlanta. She has taught extensively in Northern Vir-

ginia and has developed dance programs for various private schools and is currently teaching and administering Virginia Ballet Theatre's satellite dance program with the Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation Department.

Notable roles Cupp has danced with VBT includes the role of The Princess of Immortal Beauty in "The Firebird," Pas de Dix and the principal role in "First Position in Three Movements."

Cupp teaches at the Virginia Ballet Theatre main academy in Norfolk. Classes include Creative Movement for 3- to 5-year-olds and Beginning Ballet.

She also is a single mom. Daughter Addison, 8, attends Alant Elementary in Virginia Beach. She follows in her mother's footsteps by performing a cameo role in this year's production of "Dracula."



TAKING A BITE OUT OF ACTING, Virginia Beach dance teacher Meghan Cupp plays the role of Mina in Virginia Ballet Theatre's production of "Dracula."

Go bats for these creepy crawlers!

Ewww...get "in touch" with the "untouchables" during the Virginia Marine Science Museum's Creepy Crawly Room. This fall, the annual exhibit goes totally batty as winged mammals take flight and converge on the museum.

Free with museum admission, the truly creepy event will take place this Saturday through Sunday, Nov. 14 in the museum's Owls Creek Marsh Pavilion.

Bats are this year's featured animal. On loan from the Organization of Bat Conservation in Michigan, a total of 10 flighted creatures will be making their home in this year's Creepy Crawly Room. Daily creature features will highlight these fascinating, unique and highly beneficial animals of the night. Participants will learn about their interesting homes, flight patterns, senses and food choices. Children can visit a life size bat cave.

Did you know that:

- Bats are the only mammals capable of true flight. Other "flying" mammals, such as the flying squirrel, merely glide?

- A mother bat can locate her baby bat in a colony of thousands — or even millions?

- Saliva from the infamous vampire bat has been used in many studies to treat heart problems?

- There are more than 1,000 species of bats, ranging in size from the smallest Kitten's hog-nosed bat with a wingspan of only a few inches and a bumblebee-size body, to the gigantic flying fox with a wingspan of almost six feet?

- The only place on Earth without a bat population is Antarctica?

- The largest bats, known as megabats, rely on a steady diet of fruit and nectar. Smaller bats, called microbats, prefer insects?

- A bat can consume up to 600 mosquitoes in one hour?

Also, beware — even a maggot

has a good side. Visitors will have up-close encounters with bats as well as rats, snakes, spiders, scorpions, tarantulas, eels, leeches, maggots, hissing cockroaches, millipedes and many others. Through hands-on activities and up-close exploration, participants will learn about these misunderstood critters, debunk common myths that surround them, and explore why these creatures are not as creepy as most people think.

Activities include:

- **Scat Facts** - Get the scoop on animal poop! See and identify a collection of animal scat including large specimens such as elephant and rhino scat. Also, discover critters that delight in dung digging

such as live dung beetles.

- **Roaches and Other Creeps** You'd Rather Not Have At Home - See live giant hissing and flying cockroaches. Learn fun "buggy" facts from local exterminators.

- **Looking For Cures:** Creepy Crawlies in Medicine - See live leeches, maggots, scorpions and tarantulas. Then, match the medical use to the correct creepy critter.

- **Creeps of the Week** - See live snakes, rats and owls up close during daily scheduled "Creature Feature" programming.

- **Carnivorous Plants and Other Creepy Leafy Things** - Peer into the lives of some particularly pu-

trid plants. Learn that some plants don't just produce food — they consume it. A rafflesia plant model demonstrates why smelling like rotting flesh helps the plant to survive. Eewwww!

As the state's largest and one of the most attended aquariums in the country, the Virginia Marine Science Museum was recently named 1997 Travel Attraction of the Year by the Southeast Tourism Society. Located at 717 General Booth Boulevard, south of Rudee Inlet in Virginia Beach, the museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily with extended summer hours, but closed Thanksgiving and Christmas. For more information call, 425-FISH.



Church welcomes Chapman

Rock Church, 640 Kempsville Rd., will welcome recording artist Steven Curtis Chapman in concert Monday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. With more than 30 number one singles and 4 million albums sold, the church is ready to rock with the nine-time Gospel Music Association Songwriter of the Year. Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$15 Gold Circle seating. Call 495-5210 for details.

Check out this Monster Madness

Enjoy an exciting, safe and non-scary alternative to traditional Halloween trick-or-treating! The Virginia Marine Science Museum is hosting Museum Monster Madness, an annual Halloween extravaganza filled with storytelling, crafts, games and surprises. This thrilling and educational event for the entire family will take place Friday, Oct. 29 from 6 to 9 p.m. in the museum's Owls Creek Marsh Pavilion.

Children and adults are encour-

aged to dress up in costume and have a howling good time filled with festively fun activities for the entire family including:

- Close encounters with some of the museum's creepier residents during creature features where you'll meet live bats, rats and tarantulas;

- A visit to the Creepy Crawly Room, the museum's annual Discovery Room exhibit;

- Crawling through a child-size

otter's lair;

- Listening to stories like "Miss Spider's Tea Party";

- Taking a night trail hike; and,

- Creating creepy crafty creations.

Pre-registration is not required, but does speed your check-in. The cost of the event is \$4 for museum members and \$6 for non-members. Children must be accompanied by a paying adult. No charge for children under the age of 2. Call 437-6007.

Keep Trick-or-Treat safe for little goblins

Sunday, Oct. 31 is Halloween, commonly known as Trick-or-Treat Night. Trick-or-Treat begins at dusk and ends at 8 p.m., for children 12 years of age and younger. If passing out treats, turn your porch light on so children will know they are welcome at your door. If not passing out treats, turn the porch

light off to avoid being called upon.

Here are a few safety tips to make this a safe Halloween for you and your children:

- Wear light-colored clothing short enough to prevent tripping and add reflectors or glow-in-the-dark safety stickers.

- Make sure your children can see clearly through face masks or better yet, use face paint or makeup instead of a mask.

- Go out in daylight and carry a flashlight in case of delay.

- Accompany young children, especially if they are under the age of 8. If you cannot accompany

them, have them go with a group of other children. Never let them go alone.

- Watch out for traffic and only cross at corners. Be careful not to cross between parked cars. Try to stay on well-lit streets only. Let your family know what route and streets you plan to travel.

- Stay within your neighborhood and visit only the homes that you know.

- Insist children use sidewalks to avoid injury. If sidewalks aren't available, walk facing traffic.

- Keep candle-lit jack-o'-lanterns away from where costumes might brush against the flames.

BUSINESS REVIEW

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Now is the time to stop contemplating painting and coping with yearly upkeep costs around your home that never seem to end. Call Home Advantage, located in Virginia Beach at 1286 Creele Road, Suite 104, phone 422-8992, and take advantage of their quality siding offer—you'll never paint again!

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Put down the paint brush forever and start enjoying your free time. Call Home Advantage today at 422-8992 and let one of their trained professionals give you a no-cost estimate on beautifying your home with maintenance-free siding.

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If you own a manager a business, you know how difficult it is to get a reliable company to handle your janitorial service needs. Either they don't do a thorough job, or they are unreliable and don't even show up on occasion.

This isn't the case with LaRou Cleaning Services, located in Virginia Beach at 5404 Susquehanna Drive. They may be reached by phone at either 701-6939 or 557-0261. This company realizes that their reputation will stand or fall on their reliability and professionalism. Call them anytime and one of their service consultants will stop by your business, assess your cleaning needs, and quote you a fair price. They work with each client to make sure that every job is completed according to specification. Their services are available on a one-time or contract basis, and commercial and industrial accounts are handled.

LaRou Cleaning Services specializes in complete building maintenance including carpet cleaning, floor stripping and maintenance, wall washing and window cleaning. Their employees are fully bonded for your protection, and all work is supervised to assure your complete satisfaction. Call LaRou Cleaning Services and cut the high cost of maintenance service. You'll find out why they have become the area's most reliable, full-service janitorial service.

Savin Cleaners Jimmy Savin, Owner

Today, clothing costs more than ever before, but even the most expensive clothing won't look its best without proper care. However, by having your clothes professionally dry cleaned at Savin Cleaners, they'll not only look great, but can last up to four times longer.

Savin Cleaners, located in Virginia Beach at 405 Kempsville Road, on the corner of Kempsville and Princess Anne, phone 490-1636, and at 204 London Bridge Shopping Center, phone 340-1369, offers a first-rate dry cleaning service to the people of this area. Whether it's a suit, coat, dress pair of slacks or sweater, their trained operators use the most modern cleaning techniques will give your clothes that extra special look. Your finest shirts, gowns and most delicate garments deserve their careful attention. At Savin Cleaners, they use a unique and exclusive odorless, non-toxic, non-carbonicene cleaning solution called DFC-2000 on all their cleaning. This solvent will not only get your clothes cleaner, but it is environmentally sound. In addition, they feature an expert alteration service for both men and women. From hems in skirts or slacks to repairs of small tears or seam work, their experienced tailor will make durable yet inconspicuous alterations.

For your convenience, Savin Cleaners is open Monday through Saturday. Stop in soon and give your clothing the kind of care that will make it look great and last for years to come.

Best Roofing Of Tidewater

Tidewater's Only Roofing Insurance Claim Specialist

Your roof represents only about 3% of your building investment, yet its value is out of all proportion to its cost. A name people in this area have come to know and trust when it comes to insurance claims and re-roofing is Best Roofing Of Tidewater, located in Virginia Beach, phone 463-0286.

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They are proud of the accomplishments they have completed as an insurance claim specialist and roofing contractor and enjoy working with many property and business owners in the Tidewater area including Jumbo Markets and Sandbridge Realty. If you have roofing worries, remember to call Best Roofing Of Tidewater at 463-0286.

Sylvan Learning Center

Nation's Leading Supplemental Education Program

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Elaine Perlin Serving The Area For Over 30 Years

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McCoy Oil Co. Robert "Eddy" Copeland, Owner

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Their "peace of mind" service includes prompt, automatic fuel oil deliveries, emergency oil burner and furnace repairs, meter-printed invoices, monthly budget plans, and low cost service contracts. They offer a complete heating service for residential and commercial buildings. Let their energy efficiency specialists help conserve your energy dollars with their modern heating installations. It is easy to understand with their complete service why so many people have made the change and become loyal patrons. The management has wisely hired only competent men and women who courteously handle their accounts and make their deliveries on time.

You, too, can have peace of mind when it comes to heating your home. If you had difficulties with your oil service last winter, call the fuel oil distributor that has pleased so many others. Contact McCoy Oil Co. at 428-3113. They are your local energy specialists.

Frankie's Place For Ribs Laurie Nappi, General Manager

Who makes the most mouthwatering, fingerlickin' barbecue around? Who has that famous hickory smoked flavor that everyone yearns for? The answer is simple, but their secret recipe is not. Frankie's Place For Ribs is located in Virginia Beach at 408 Laskin Road, phone 428-7631.

Their taste-tempting meaty ribs are smoked and then marinated in their succulent barbecue sauce. Charcoal grilled to sizzling perfection, only fresh meat and poultry are used in their secret recipe. You'll also find spicy marinated grilled chicken along with beef, pork and chicken specialties which include tender beef and baby back pork ribs. Of course, lots of barbecue with cole slaw is featured. When you come in to Frankie's Place For Ribs, bring your appetite along. They're not only famous for their outstanding food, but also for large helpings. If you're planning a family outing, business meeting or church function, let them handle your catering needs.

You know the food is scrumptious, their service is friendly, and their prices simply can't be beat. No gathering is too large or too small. When it comes to barbecue, don't settle for second best. For the most meaty, juicy and fingerlickin' food around, stop in at Frankie's Place For Ribs today.

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Al Vincent's Insurance Agency Serving The Area For Over 30 Years

Has your automobile insurance been canceled? Have you been refused coverage, or are you paying too much for too little? Whatever your need, the auto insurance specialist in the Virginia Beach area who can serve you best is Al Vincent's Insurance Agency, located in Virginia Beach at 154 Newtown Road at Princess Anne Road, phone 473-0555, they are available for telephone quotes, office appointments or home visits.

They specialize in insuring high-risk drivers and high performance cars. No insurable car or driver is refused. Canceled policies can be replaced and drivers with accidents or violations on record are accepted. The aim of this company is to insure any and all risks, and of course, safe drivers receive a special discount. The advantages of turning to Al Vincent's Insurance Agency for your automobile insurance needs include immediate coverage and SR-22 filings, low down payments, monthly payment plans, and short or long term policies. They insure cars, trucks, vans and motorcycles, and can provide all types of coverage for any vehicle. Their personalized yet fast and efficient service is the finest available. You'll be pleased with how you are treated and the coverage and terms you receive. When you want to deal with experts in automobile insurance, contact Al Vincent's Insurance Agency. Call today for a free quote—and get back on the road again.

Custom Body Shop, Inc.

Free Loaner Vehicles & Custom Auto Body Repair & Painting

The sub-headline really does describe the Custom Body Shop. This shop provides custom auto body repair and painting services. Since 1987, their work has earned for them a "preferred repair and painting shop rating" by several well-known auto insurance providers, because they satisfy customers.

Their craftsmen pay attention to detail and apply their skill to every part of the repair and painting process to restore your vehicle to pre-crash, like-new condition. Their attention to detail reflects experience, knowledge and judgement not often encountered these days.

For their customer's convenience, they actually provide "free loaner vehicles" and free towing. This service eliminates rental overcharge and out-of-pocket costs. They also honor all insurance company estimates. The Custom Body Shop knows that everyone whose vehicle has suffered any kind of damage wants their vehicle repaired to pre-crash, like-new condition. They also realize that their reputation depends on satisfied customers so they work hard to meet every customer's expectation for fit, detail and painting.

The Custom Body Shop is located in Virginia Beach at 1121 Jensen Drive, phone 422-1966. If you value auto body repair and painting services that truly reflect attention to detail, superior craftsmanship and customer satisfaction, then rely on the Custom Body Shop to meet your expectations. Senior citizen and military discounts are also provided.

Hobnobbing 'Wythe' Williamsburg ghosts

I'd like to say that some of my best friends are ghosts, but that would be pretty far from the truth. As a matter of fact, none of my best friends are ghosts, nor have I ever even made the

acquaintance of a legitimate ghost—at least not to my knowledge. But it isn't because I haven't tried. I've made myself present—and available. Honestly, I've tried.



Out in Left Field

By Bob Rueggeger, columnist

In my quest to make contact with the spirit world, I've spent more time in Colonial Williamsburg than Lord Dunsany.

During the past year, I've read dozens of books relating to the legends and lore of Williamsburg. I've even taken an evening lantern tour of the town. "The Ghosts of Williamsburg...And Nearby Environs" by L.B. Taylor, Jr. has been added to my personal library for ready reference.

I had personally autographed for luck. The inscription read: "To Bob, In the best of spirits!"

Although I've made sincere efforts to establish some mode of communication, I've had no luck at all—not even one lousy ghost. I have finally arrived at the point where even a partial sighting would be welcome.

A headless ghost would do, even just a ghostly head would bring at least some satisfaction. So far, I've experienced nothing related to psychic phenomena.

I really am making a concerted effort to believe in the world of spir-

its. I swear. One little apparition might help push me over the threshold of skepticism.

Using Taylor's book as my guide, I've been hanging out in spots that seem most conducive to spiritual interaction.

I've looked behind every headstone and tomb in the local churchyard, and I've even considered entering Bruton Parish Church.

I've been through the George Wythe House on the Palace Green a dozen times or more—not a spook in sight.

Exasperated, I approached one historic interpreter at the Wythe House and asked her directly, "Is this house haunted?"

"Some people say it is," she replied.

"What do you say?" I pressed for a candid answer.

"I haven't had any experience with ghosts here," she said frankly, looking me straight in the eye.

Just what I thought. Those bogeyman stories have no real basis. Those tales are simply flights of fantasy. "All that talk about haunted houses in Williamsburg is probably totally unfounded," I decided.

"The Wythe House isn't the one where they had the trouble," she noted.

My ears stood straight up, eager to hear the rest.

"It's the Peyton Randolph House where the real problems occur," she said. "They've had people actually quit because of experiences they've had at that house," she added.

"Now, we're getting somewhere," I thought.

"Have you seen a ghost there?" I asked impatiently.

"No, but my son has," she said. She recalled her son's encounter.

It seemed that a door slammed shut, and there was a puff of cold air that blew out a candle that her son was carrying. When he managed to relight the candle, he turned to open

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the door. The door was open.

"I used to laugh at those stories," her son claimed. "But I'll never laugh at them again," he said.

I thanked the lady and decided to go upstairs to the bedrooms. I climbed the stairs to the second level. After looking into every room and spotting nothing unusual, I turned to another interpreter and asked him about the Wythe House. "Well, Lady Skipwith is supposed to clamber up the stairs at midnight," he said.

"Have you ever seen or heard her?" I asked.

"No, I haven't," he answered unequivocally. "But then I'm never here at midnight," he pointed out.

I decided to check out the Peyton Randolph House.

Walking across the Palace Green, I took the most direct path past the St. George Tucker House to the Peyton Randolph House. It was closed to visitors. I walked slowly around the white clapboard building and looked in the windows. I saw nothing out of the ordinary. There were some men building a smokehouse in the back-

yard, but there wasn't a ghost in sight.

Disappointed, I left shaking my head. I've been in that house any number of times, the most frightening thing about the Peyton Randolph House has to be the family portraits inside. Those familial visages could stop a clock as well as a ghost.

Still no luck! I decided to check out the Ludwell-Paradise House which allegedly harbors the spirit of Mad Lucy Ludwell. I must have stood outside for 15 minutes or more. Again, there was no sign of anything even remotely unusual.

But there was still a chance that there might be a spirit or two drifting around between Jamestown and Richmond roads on the William and Mary campus so I headed in that direction. According to some folks, both the Brafferton Building and the President's House at the college are haunted; however, I neither saw nor heard any evidence of it.

My two year search through Colonial Williamsburg has not put me in touch with a single ghost or anything other worldly, but it has put me in touch with the spirit of colonial Virginia. I have gained an insight into the colonial history, heroes, and homes of the Old Dominion that no book or documentary could ever come close to duplicating.

While some say a picture is worth a thousand words, I maintain that a single stroll down Duke of Gloucester Street from the College of William and Mary to The Capitol creates a thousand memories.



TRICK PHOTOGRAPHY? Ghostly apparition or camera malfunction? You be the judge of this one.

What's your opinion? We want to know your views on our columnists, stories and current issues. Fax your letter to the editor to 548-0390. Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number. We do not print unsolicited letters. We reserve the right to edit.

Bernard Masonry 21 Years Of Experience In Masonry Construction

In this area, Bernard Masonry is a brick and block contracting firm that has won an outstanding reputation among developers and builders for masonry construction. They specialize in commercial and residential building, and are well versed in all phases of brick and block construction.

They use only the very best of material, and their artisans are thoroughly experienced which has, to a large degree, accounted for their success in this highly competitive field. They have been active throughout the area for quite some time and have established themselves as one of the leading masonry contractors in the construction industry. Builders and developers with upcoming projects requiring masonry work should place the name Bernard Masonry on their list of potential bidders. By close and careful supervision at all times, these craftsmen manage to maintain an outstanding record of efficiency. They are known for their ability to provide the maximum in quality construction at the most reasonable cost.

Remember, for reliable masonry work, call Bernard Masonry, phone 480-3775. For quality workmanship and professional service, there is no better choice.

AAA-Trapping Co. 10 Years Of Experience

Wild animals are fascinating to watch and learn about—their lives, habits and habitat. It is especially important for children to learn about animals and to gain an appreciation that nature has to offer.

In today's society, however, humans have overrun a great deal of what was natural habitat. Skunks, opossums, squirrels and raccoons have adapted quite well to living beside humans. Our garbage and discards provide food and perfect nesting materials. Thus we often find the contents of our trash cans scattered around the yard. Bats find their way through the vents of our attics or rest in the eaves of our homes. Snakes, although they are valuable for hunting vermin, frighten the large majority of Americans—even non-venomous varieties. Many animals can nest or get caught in chimneys, blocking the exit of smoke and fumes.

All of these creatures have their natures and are valuable to the environment, but can be annoying in human habitations, or even dangerous if they happen to be rabies outbreak. AAA-Trapping Co., a division of Trapper John, Inc., is available in the Tidewater area to provide wildlife damage control. These experts are experienced in the humane capture and relocation of wild animals which have come into conflict with humans in urban areas. Call AAA-Trapping Co. at 464-4788 for more information or an appointment.

KR Music Studio Specializing In Gospel, R&B, Jazz & Hip Hop

For all of your musical recording needs, the professional studio to call in this area is KR Music Studio, located in the Kempsville section of Virginia Beach, phone 473-4398. They feature an extensive digital recording studio which makes them the area's most complete and creative recording service available.

Recordings from KR Music Studio can serve a variety of musical purposes. Demos, recording contracts, and musical promotions are professionally produced in all areas of music including gospel, R&B, jazz and hip hop. These experts can also produce any instrument accompaniment you will need during your recording session. They can help put your ideas on tape. For those not ready to record, private, professional piano and voice lessons are available. Music technology training is also available.

More and more music groups and well as single artists are taking full advantage of this modern service. The people at KR Music Studio will gladly discuss your particular recording needs, explain the costs involved and offer their expert advice as needed. These local professionals take pride in producing only top quality work, and you're sure to be pleased with the results. Contact KR Music Studio today for more information or an appointment to discuss your recording or instructional needs. They offer the most affordable prices in the area.

Tidewater Home Inspections Robert Wilder, Owner

If you are considering purchasing a home or any type of structure for commercial purposes, you want to be sure you are making an investment in a property that will provide you years of structural stability and economical maintenance costs. Contact Tidewater Home Inspections, located in Virginia Beach at 613 15th Street, phone 437-4307, before you make the final decision on your purchase.

Tidewater Home Inspections provides a fully qualified professional analysis of the property you are considering for purchase. These experts offer a confidential, written inspection report on the condition of the property at the time of the inspection which is valuable to the consumer, landlord, insurer and lending institution. It is wise to protect the single largest investment of your lifetime by contacting Tidewater Home Inspections. They will provide a complete visual inspection of all accessible areas including electrical, heating and cooling, plumbing, roofing and all structural interior and exterior areas.

If you would like a thorough disclosure of the property you are considering for purchase, contact Tidewater Home Inspections before you buy. They are able to provide you with the peace of mind you need to make the decision of a lifetime an easy and profitable venture.

The Painted Wall Company Helen Carter, Owner

The Painted Wall Company, located in Virginia Beach at 125 Kew Lane, phone 499-7144, is a firm that is quickly becoming known in this area for creating beautiful, yet functional faux finishes, custom and color designs that reflect your personality and lifestyle, and make your home or business the envy of everyone who enters.

With many different techniques, such as sponge and rag painting, these talented artisans can simulate such finishes as marble, granite, wood grain, tortoise shell or anything your heart desires. Any of these applications may also be utilized on ceilings, floors and even furniture. The Painted Wall Company can also create custom wall designs to accentuate the colors and style of your other room furnishings by taking your desired palette and colors and creating your designs to your specifications, which provides even more vibrancy and durability than wallpaper, for nearly the same cost. Murals, borders and stenciling services are also offered.

The designers at The Painted Wall Company have an outstanding reputation for the beautiful interiors they have created for homes and offices throughout the area. If you want a distinctive look for your interior, contact these professionals. When your project is complete and you are surrounded by a comfortable and beautiful atmosphere, you'll be glad you called The Painted Wall Company.

Bourbon St. Grille Nick Schaffner, Owner

The rage for Louisiana cooking has swept the nation, touching city and country, mountain and shore with an appreciation for its distinctive flavors. These days, everybody has become familiar with cayenne pepper and pomegranate mustard sauce. At the root of the phenomenon are well-known Cajun-style restaurants like Bourbon St. Grille.

Located in Virginia Beach at 3157 Virginia Beach Boulevard, phone 486-5777, Bourbon St. Grille delights patrons with traditional spicy Cajun dishes including fresh blackened steak, imperial, pan-fried potato chip pork chops, shrimp creole, jambalaya and a variety of other Cajun specialties along with new creations and nightly specials including alligator and crawfish, from the hands of their experienced and innovative chef. Their beef and poultry entrees are always fresh, perfectly seasoned and attractively presented. The rice and vegetable dishes are expertly prepared and their flavors and textures perfectly complement the entrees. Their portions, piled high and deep, have to be experienced to be believed.

Another large part of the appeal of a Cajun restaurant is the open warmth of the welcome you receive, and Bourbon St. Grille gives full measure to this tradition of hospitality. They are happy to see you, anxious to please you, and delighted to have you return. Don't miss the chance to experience Cajun culture and cuisine at Bourbon St. Grille. Coming in November, live acoustic jazz and blues on the weekends.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Reader Ads Continued.

Emmette C. Skinner, Jr., DDS, P.L.L.C.

An attractive smile is one of the best assets an individual can possess. Regular, professional dental health care can enable your smile to be brighter. In addition, good dental hygiene is one of the most important ingredients in one's overall health care. Routine dental check-ups can help prevent gum disease, cavities and other dental problems which can lead to more serious systemic health problems.

Dr. Skinner, located in Virginia Beach at 1248 Gunn Hill Drive, Suite 101, phone 430-2600, offers a full range of professional dental services for you and your family. Their office is comfortable and relaxing, and the caring staff does its utmost to put even the most anxious or frightened patient at ease. Dr. Skinner provides preventive care and counseling, cosmetic dentistry, general dentistry and emergency treatment. The office welcomes most dental insurance plans and will be glad to discuss your required treatments and their costs before treatment begins. Convenient office hours are available by appointment.

You owe it to yourself and your family to be the best you can be. Dr. Skinner and his staff provide professional, caring dentistry and take pride in preventing dental disease, improving the appearance of your teeth and protecting your smile. Contact the office today for an appointment.

Wendy Delk, CMT

There is nothing more therapeutic for the mind and body than that of a good massage. Health enthusiasts, local athletes, senior citizens and residents concerned about their overall well-being have all benefited from massage therapy.

Certified Massage Therapist Wendy Delk uses massage to release tension and stress and ease pain and stiffness in major muscles or muscle groups. Most people do not realize that almost every aspect of modern life can cause stress and stress-related symptoms. Even without stressful circumstances, muscles tire from everyday activities, movements or repetition. These muscular stresses generate other problems including stress headaches, general physical discomfort and in some cases, carpal tunnel syndrome. Wendy Delk specializes in deep muscle and Swedish massage as well as sports massage. In addition, she also offers pregnancy massages, foot reflexology and facials. Her training and certification allows her to use massage therapy techniques to relax, invigorate or stimulate tired, over-stressed muscles or soft tissue injuries. More and more people are now realizing the true overall benefits of therapeutic massage, and you can, too.

Take time for yourself. Whether you choose a half hour or a full hour treatment, your body and mind will feel revitalized upon the completion of your session. Call Wendy Delk, located in Virginia Beach at 343 South Witchard Road, phone 487-5522. Make that commitment towards therapeutic wellness. Your body will thank you for it later. Gift certificates are now available for the holidays.

Allied Mortgage Capital Corporation

David Velazquez, General Manager

Opening doors has been the sole purpose of Allied Mortgage Capital Corporation since they first opened their own doors. They have opened up ownership opportunities for new homes and businesses to families and business people throughout the area.

Interest rates today are still attractive. Remember when mortgage rates were 18%? For this reason, many people are influenced to buy a new home or refinance their present home. Allied Mortgage Capital Corporation keeps constantly updated on current market trends in order to counsel potential home buyers on the most favorable purchase methods. There are many financing options out there, both fixed and variable rates. These highly trained professionals will answer any questions you have regarding the benefits of short- or long-term mortgage loans, down payments, interest options, first or second mortgages, VA, FHA, refinancing or any of the many other programs available. They can provide pre-qualification services so their clients know how much house they can afford before they go looking. Their services are also available for vacation homes, second homes and investment purchases.

Located in Virginia Beach at 5101 Princess Anne Road, phone 473-5455, Allied Mortgage Capital Corporation invites present and potential property owners to investigate the expert and personalized services that they take pride in offering. They may have the key to your home ownership.

Beth Sholom Home Of Eastern Virginia

Serving The Tidewater Area For Over 20 Years

Trends towards a longer lifespan and the need for convalescent care following an injury, accident or stroke are creating a need for different levels of continuing health care.

Beth Sholom Home Of Eastern Virginia, located in Virginia Beach at 6401 Auburn Drive, phone 420-2512, was designed to provide comfort, safety and a home-like atmosphere for the elderly and the convalescent. In the company of people the same age, your loved one will experience planned daily activities and recreational programs geared to their interests and abilities. Their qualified professionals provide 24-hour nursing care as well as physical, occupational and speech therapy for individuals recuperating from an illness or accident, enabling them to recover as quickly as possible. With the onset of managed care within the insurance industry, Beth Sholom Home Of Eastern Virginia offers private and semi-private Medicare approved rooms and nutritionally balanced, home-cooked meals. Special diets are carefully followed and the home is equipped with modern fire alarm systems to ensure the residents' safety.

Beth Sholom Home Of Eastern Virginia invites you to visit their facility when you are faced with the decision of choosing nursing care or therapy for your loved one. The goal of the entire staff is to personally care for and professionally serve each of their residents.

Framing Success A Decade Of Excellence

For over ten years, Framing Success, a truly extraordinary frame business, has provided the public access to thousands of custom, handcrafted Italian hardwood frames and fine wood moldings. In fact, they are the primary supplier of handcrafted diploma frames to over 700 colleges, universities and professional organizations across the United States. They are a member of the Professional Framers Association and Fine Art Trade Guild, which is by invitation only.

In mid-November, they plan to open their new 1,600 square-foot retail gallery. It will feature a large selection of top-of-the-line art prints and will represent subjects ranging from the classic to modern-day period. Other unique art gifts, calendars, mirrors, books and home accents will also be available. When you visit this frame business, you'll be sure to find a special frame to protect, preserve and showcase valuable paintings, diplomas and certificates, precious wedding memorabilia, military awards, rare sports collectibles or special stretchers.

Framing Success mainly uses Italian hardwood to fabricate picture frames and is able to provide matching frames for all your requirements. They stock fine moldings and all types of matting and glass. They will cheerfully advise you regarding mounting, matting, blocking, stretching and framing to ensure your expectations are met.

Framing Success is located in Virginia Beach at 2700 Averett Drive, Suite 100, off Lynnhaven Parkway, across from Olive Garden and Iov's U.S. phone 486-3200 or 1-800-200-2044. If you value fine wood framing, superior art prints and unique gifts, visit them soon.

Beach's Dragon Force team 'kicks it' to the competition

The Virginia Beach-based karate demo team Dragon Force was a finalist at four World Championships in 1999. The team shone at the U.S. Capitol Classics, Kentucky Bluegrass Nationals and The Battle of Atlanta Martial Arts World Championships. They won the National Title at the Sidekick International World Martial Arts Championship conducted in Washington, D.C. Dragon Force further won five major divisions at the East Coast Karate Championships conducted in Harrisonburg this summer. These are major world karate championships that draw thousands of nationally ranked competitors from all over the world as well as national media and sponsor exposure.

This superb team from the Ryoshin-Kan Karate School in Virginia Beach under the leadership of Sensei Timothy Thompson has so far this year performed in 25 major karate shows, three parades, competed in four world and national championships, five local tournaments, East Coast championship and the year is not yet over.

This year this dynamic team also did very well in the Kumite (sparring), Kata (forms), Kobudo (weapons) and Goshinjitsu (self-defense) at these championships. Sensei Thompson And His Top Black Belt Student, Michael Lombardo Jr., won first place in the National and East Coast Black Belt Advanced Self-Defense Division. Their performance always brings the crowds to their feet cheering.

The "Magnificent Seven" of Dragon Force that won the 1999 World Demo Team Championship are: Sensei Tim Thompson, Ian Rockwell, Michael Lombardo Jr., Dewey Blake, Rick Gerriets, Lee Peregoff, Jason Criss and Basheem Peterson. Sensei Thompson and Michael Lombardo each won their Kata Divisions at the East Coast Finals. Mathew Voegel, who is 12 years old and the son of a retired U.S. Navy master chief, won first place in the Intermediate Weapons Division at the 1999 East Coast Championship and the U.S. Capitol Classics World Championships.

Along with his brother Andrew and Jared Houston, this trio won the East Coast Children Self-Defense Division. Houston was a champion competitor in all events and is ranked third in the nation in sparring. He achieved this title at the 1999 Battle of Atlanta. Jared



DRAGON FORCE PROVES ITS MIGHT. Members of the Virginia Beach-based team, from left, include Basheem Peterson, Ian Rockwell, Dewey Blake, Sensei Tim Thompson, Michael Lombardo, Jason Criss, Lee Peregoff and Rick Gerriets.

also won the pie eating contest at The Hard Rock Cafe in Atlanta while the Dragon Force was there celebrating their victory.

More super Ryoshin-Kan Karate students who did well at these championships are Kaoru Chavez, Riemann Chavez, Michael Wilkins, Ethan Kelley, Amy Brunette, Ashleigh Hunt and Nicholas Voliva. Thompson is a Navy commander in the Naval Reserves and presently on active duty with Special Operations Command, Atlantic Command in Norfolk. He is the founder/director and chief instructor of the Ryoshin-Kan Karate School/The Dragon Force Demo Team, both of which were established in 1980.

In the martial arts world he is a shihan (master teacher) and he has been practicing the art of Karate-Do for close to 30 years. He is a 6th

Degree Black Belt in the Yamashita Shorinryu Karate-Do system. He was inducted into the Martial Arts Hall of Fame in 1992.

In 1991, he was a member of the legendary USA Karate Team, his demo team was judged to be the world's finest at the World Karate Championships in 1996 and 1999. This same team starred in the children's action/adventure movie "The Adventures of Dragon Force" in 1995. Thompson's team was further awarded first place in the Pungo Strawberry Festival parade in 1988 and second place in 1999. Dragon Force has performed at the Strawberry Festival for the past 11 years and is popular with their fans.

For more information on the Ryoshin-Kan Karate School and upcoming Dragon Force Karate Shows call, 468-1643 or e-mail RYOSHIN-KAN@juno.com

One 1988 Mercury Cougar, VIN# 1MEBM6047JH629730, LIC# H3521X (NY), (Cesar Mendoza) (Yanet Gamero); CL96-001141.

\$390.00 United States Currency, \$2,759.00 United States Currency, \$1,179.00 United States Currency, \$717.00 United States Currency; \$752.00 United States Currency; \$601.00 United States Currency; \$833.00 United States Currency; \$690.00 United States Currency; \$290.00 United States Currency; \$690.00 United States Currency; (Darrin Hyman), (James Crain, Jr.), (Kareem Haines), (Van Dexter Haynes), (Stephan A. Hudson), (Frederick Hyman), (Thomas Lane), (Victor Mitchell), (Christopher White); CL98-003005.

\$9,470.00 United States Currency (Gregory Henton), (Chris Broussard); CL99-001694.

\$659.00 United States Currency (Ronnie Walker a/k/a Cory Hinton); CL99-000306.

\$600.00 United States Currency (Gino G. Saavedre); CL99-001573.

\$388.00 United States Currency (Michael Bennett, Jr.); CL99-000538.

\$1,100.00 United States Currency (Donnell S. Wiggins); CL99-001035.

One 1995 Honda Civic, VIN# 2HEGJ220S0H03685, LIC# 3KZG331 (CA), (Omari Sadik Smith), (Jamar A. Humphrey), (Dangelo Deshaun Clark), (Lawyer Hammonds), (Ella Hammonds); CL98-002069.

One 1988 Dodge Shadow, VIN# 1B3C548D2JN8563, LIC# 594383 (VA), (Jerry Young), (Smy Young), (First Union National Bank); CL96-001140.

\$430.00 United States Currency (Matthew Ryan Frontz); CL99-001217.

\$95.50 United States Currency in/at Chaffart Federal Credit Union in Account #530733, and in the name of Darryl Bernard Thomas (SSN: 427-46-6257), (Darryl Bernard Thomas); CL99-001348.

1999 Toyota Forerunner, VIN: JTJH874X49023654, LIC: YVY-3571 (VA), (Daryle B. Thames), (Karen L. Durand); CL99-1443.

Defendants

Order of Publication And Affidavit THIS DAY CAME the Attorney for the Commonwealth and moved this Honorable Court to forfeit to the Commonwealth of Virginia the above referenced items that were seized between March 8, 1996 and June 10, 1999.

An information was made, signed and filed with the Circuit Court Clerk's Office on each of the above matters. Said information stated the owner(s) of the property and the last known address(es) of the owner(s) at the time the information was filed.

It appearing that the whereabouts of the owners is currently unknown, and that a registered letter has been mailed to their last known addresses, it is hereby ORDERED, that all parties appear on or before December 8, 1999 at 9:30 a.m., and do whatever is necessary to protect their interest in said property, including but not limited to filing a written Answer under oath, and setting the matter for trial on another date.

It is further ORDERED that pursuant to Section 19-2-386.3(B) of the Code of Virginia (1950), as amended, this Order of Publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach.

ENTER this 7th day of October, 1999.

Edward W. Hanson, Jr., Judge
I ask this for:
ROBERT J. HUMPHREYS
COMMONWEALTH'S
ATTORNEY

By Mary Gessler
Mary Y. Gessler

AFFIDAVIT
I, Mary Y. Gessler, Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney, after having first duly sworn, depose and state as follows:

That pursuant to Section 8.01-316 of the Code of Virginia (1950), as amended, that diligence has been used without effect to ascertain the location of the above listed parties.

Mary Gessler, Affiant
COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA
CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, to-wit:

I, Tara B. Gardner, a Notary Public in and for the City and State of Virginia, do hereby certify that the foregoing Affidavit of Mary Y. Gessler, Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney, was sworn to and subscribed to before me this 5th day of October, 1999.

Tara B. Gardner
Notary Public
My Commission Expires: August 31, 2003.

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Public Notice

Virginia:

The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, November 9, 1999 at 2:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION: DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Chinese Community Association of Hampton Roads, Inc., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-7.5 Residential District to Conditional B-1 Neighborhood Business District on certain property located on the east side of Newtown Road beginning at a point 450 feet more or less north of Daniel Smith Road (GPIN #1468-41-4346, #1468-42-3028).

The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-1 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential/low density at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 41,382 square feet. DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT: DISTRICT 6 - BEACH

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Richard A. Ward for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle sales and truck rentals on the south side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, east of Riddle Avenue (GPIN #2407-65-5766). Said parcel is located at 1789 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 1.15 acres. DISTRICT 6 - BEACH.

DISTRICT 3 - ROSE HALL

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Virginia Metronet, Inc., d/b/a ALLTEL Communications, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a communications tower on the east side of West Virginia Avenue on Lots 10 through 15, Block 14, Midway (GPIN #1487-12-6158). Said parcel contains 20,037.6 square feet. DISTRICT 3 - ROSE HALL.

DISTRICT 2 - KEMPVILLE

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Cornelius F. Boynton, Jr., Antonia Boynton, Lope B. Pile and Mercy Pile for a Conditional Use Permit for automobile sales and service at the southeast corner of Virginia Beach Boulevard and N. Witchuck Road (GPIN #1467-85-6657). Said parcel is located at 5085 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 21,667 square feet. DISTRICT 2 - KEMPVILLE.

STREET CLOSURE:

DISTRICT 2 - KEMPVILLE

5. Application of Cornelius F. Boynton, Jr., Antonia Boynton, Lope B. Pile and Mercy Pile for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of Jersey Avenue beginning at its northern terminus and running in a northerly direction to the southern boundary of Virginia Beach Boulevard. Said parcel is variable in width and contains 5607 square feet. DISTRICT 2 - KEMPVILLE.

MODIFICATION OF

RECORDED PROFFERS:

DISTRICT 1 - CENTERVILLE

6. Application of Lee and Denise Barlow for the modification of recorded proffers for the application for a change of zoning from R-10 to Conditional B-2 for Joseph Overholt, Trustee Overholt Trust on July 1, 1997. Said property is located at 1629 Salem Road (GPIN #1475-84-2959). DISTRICT 1 - CENTERVILLE.

NONCONFORMING USE:

DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN

7. Application of P.M. Gaskins for an enlargement in a nonconforming use on property located at 1641 Industrial Park Road (GPIN #2407-88-8287). DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN.

8. Application of Anderson-Parks Associates, Inc., for an enlargement in a nonconforming use on property located at 106 60th Street (GPIN #2419-81-1615-001). DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN.

9. Application of Edwin S. Epstein for an enlargement in a nonconforming use on property located at 106 60th Street (GPIN #2419-81-1615-001). DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN.

FLOODPLAIN VARIANCE: DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE

10. Application of Clark Whitehill Company for a variance to Section 5B of the Site Plan Ordinance, Floodplain Regulations on certain property located on the north and south sides of Proposed Ferrell Parkway beginning at a point 200 feet more or less west of Piney Park Drive. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AEE

City Clerk

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

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Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, November 10, 1999 at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Court-house, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room, City Hall Building. PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE. AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY.

THOSE MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE PUBLIC HEARING SHOULD BE ADVISED THAT, FOR REASONS THE PLANNING COMMISSION DEEMS APPROPRIATE, CERTAIN ITEMS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE HEARD OUT OF ORDER AND THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE ORDER LISTED BELOW WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Dragas Associates VI, L.C., a Virginia limited liability company for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-10 Residential District to R-5D Residential Duplex District with a PD-H2 Planned Unit Development District Overlay on certain property located on the west side of Salem Road beginning at a point 900 feet more or less south of Lynnhaven Parkway (GPIN #1475-84-1524).

The proposed zoning classification change to R-5D with a PD-H2 Overlay is for duplex units at a density no greater than 6 units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential/low density at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 15,077 acres. DISTRICT 1 - CENTERVILLE.

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Clark Whitehill Company for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-1 and AG-2 Agricultural District to Conditional R-10 Residential District on certain property located on the north and south sides of Proposed Ferrell Parkway beginning at a point 200 feet more or less west of Piney Park Drive (GPIN #2404-37-1633, #2404-36-1191, #2404-56-4943). The proposed zoning classification change to R-10 is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 10,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential at low densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 183.3201 acres more or less. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of D.W. Gatling Inc., T/A Allsafe Self Storage for a Change of Zoning District Classification from O-2 Office District to Conditional B-1A Limited Community Business District on the north side of McComas Way at the southern terminus of Strawberry Road (GPIN #2414-07-2637). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-1A is for limited retail land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for retail and service uses in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 3.53 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT: 4. An Ordinance upon Application of D.W. Gatling Inc., T/A Allsafe Self Storage for a Conditional Use Permit for self-storage

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St. Gregory's Woods picked for prestigious \$10,000 TIME grant

A Virginia Beach mathematics teacher has been selected as one of the recipients of Toyota's Investment in Mathematics Excellence (TIME) grants. TIME grants, of up to \$10,000 each, are geared toward improving mathematics education by giving kindergarten through 12th grade teachers the support they need to develop and implement innovative mathematics projects.

Margaret Lynn Woods, a teacher at St. Gregory the Great Catholic School is one of only 35 teachers across the country to receive a 1999 Toyota TIME grant. Provided by a partnership between Toyota Motor Sales (TMS), U.S.A., Inc. and the National Council of Teachers Mathematics (NCTM), TIME is one of the largest national grant programs offered to teachers of mathematics. Woods' project was

selected from more than 500 applications by a panel of mathematics education experts.

"When we reflect upon where exciting things are happening in the classrooms, the first teachers we think about are our Toyota TIME grant winners," said Glenda Lapan, president of NCTM. "Their students are not only benefiting from the excellence projects and materials being developed, they are also learning to appreciate the uses and applications of mathematics."

Woods' project, titled "Making Math Matter (M3)," aims to increase enthusiasm for the study of mathematics and elevate its importance for students, faculty and the community by engaging students in an interdisciplinary investigation of the Chesapeake Bay marine environment.

Woods teaches algebra and sci-

ence to eighth grade students at St. Gregory the Great Catholic School, where she has taught for four years. Nancy Ritinski, a mathematics specialist at St. Gregory the Great Catholic School, will assist Woods as co-project director. Nancy Mulholland and Cathy Whisman will also assist Woods on the project. Outside collaborators include Marilyn Maloney, director of development for St. Gregory the Great Catholic School and Nancy Walsh, with the Virginia Marine Science Museum.

"Toyota TIME teachers continue to set the standard for excellence in the classroom," said Bill Proulx, TMS senior vice president. "Education programs are an important investment for all of us and Toyota is proud to continue its corporate leadership in this field."

school pursue excellence and honor God in every aspect of its program."

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LEGAL NOTICES

Virginia:
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE CITY OF VIRGINIA
BEACH
Commonwealth of Virginia,
Plaintiff v.

Regent Law names interim dean

Regent University recently announced the appointment of Jeffrey A. Brauch as interim dean of the School of Law. Brauch will continue to serve as an Associate Professor of Law, a position he has held since 1994.

Brauch earned a bachelor degree in economics from the University of Wisconsin in Madison and received his juris doctorate with honors in 1988 from the University of Chicago Law School.

After graduation, Brauch clerked with Justice William G. Callow of the Wisconsin Supreme Court. For five years, he was a commercial litigator in Wisconsin with the law firm of Quarles and Brady, a longstanding firm now consisting of 329 lawyers with office around the country.

Brauch has published articles in prestigious law reviews around the country and has recently published a book about the common law, "Is

Higher Law Common Law: Readings on the Influence of Christian Thought in Anglo-American Law (William S. Hein, Inc., 1999)." He also directs the law school's summer program on International Law and Human Rights located in Strasbourg, France.

Brauch was honored as the university's Outstanding Teacher of the Year for 1999, an award recognizing superior contributions to teaching and scholarship at the university.

Brauch is admitted to practice in Wisconsin, before the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit and before the United States District Courts for the Eastern and Western Districts of Wisconsin. He is also a member of the James Kent Chapter of the American Inns of Court.

"It is a great privilege to serve as the law school's interim dean," said Brauch. "It is my desire that the

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on certain property located on the north side of McComas Way at the southern terminus of Sawbridge Road (GPIN #2414-07-2637). Said parcel contains 3.53 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Rick E. Burnell, Commercial Investment Properties, LLC, for a Change of Zoning District Classification from I-1 Light Industrial District to Conditional B-2 Community Business District on certain property located at the northeast corner of Lynnhaven Parkway and Southern Boulevard (GPIN #1497-54-6254, #1497-54-7354, #1497-54-8345, #1497-54-8298). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-2 is for retail land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for light industrial support services in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 1.83 acres. DISTRICT 6 - BEACH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Rick E. Burnell, Commercial Investment Properties, LLC, for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile service station (gas pumps) in conjunction with a convenience store on certain property located at the northeast corner of Lynnhaven Parkway and Southern Boulevard (GPIN #1497-54-6254, #1497-54-7354, #1497-54-8345, #1497-54-8298). Said parcel contains 1.83 acres. DISTRICT 6 - BEACH.

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Hog-Pest L.L.C., for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle sales, service and truck rentals on certain property located on the east side of First Colonial Road beginning at a point 220 feet more or less north of Virginia Beach Boulevard (GPIN #2407-86-4082). Said parcel contains 41,774 square feet. DISTRICT 6 - BEACH.

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Marvin M. Rollins, Jr., for a Conditional Use Permit for gasoline sales on the west side of Princess Anne Road at its intersection with Morris Neck Road. Said parcel is located at 601 Princess Anne Road and contains 33,065 square feet. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

9. An Ordinance upon Application of Lighthouse Vineyard Community Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church on the south side of McComas Way, west of General Booth Boulevard (GPIN #2414-07-2119). Said parcel is located at 2125 McComas Way and contains 1.1 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

10. An Ordinance upon Application of Charter Behavioral Health System of Virginia Beach for a Conditional Use Permit for an office building with a dining room for staff only on the south side of Will-o-Wisp Drive, east of First Colonial Road (GPIN #2408-63-9112, #2408-62-6959). Said parcel is located at 1701 Will-o-Wisp Drive and contains 7 acres. DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN.

11. An Ordinance upon Application of Mildred M. Smith for a Conditional Use Permit for a home occupation (customize & repair fishing rods & reels) on the south side of Wildwood Drive, east of Lindsey Drive (GPIN #2408-72-4889). Said parcel is located at 1637 Wildwood Drive and contains 21,780 square feet. DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN.

12. An Ordinance upon Application of Enterprise Rent-A-Car for a Conditional Use Permit for automobile rentals on the south side of Indian River Road, east of Kempville Road (GPIN #1465-37-7883). Said parcel is located at 5253 Indian River Road and contains 23,696 square feet. DISTRICT 1 - CENTERVILLE.

13. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach Public Schools for a Conditional Use Permit for a communication tower at the northwest corner of Windchuck Road and Cleveland Street (#1467-75-8167). Said parcel is located at 233 N. Windchuck Road and contains 27.2 acres. DISTRICT 2 - KEMPSVILLE.

MODIFICATION OF CONDITION:

14. Application of Beth Sholom Terrace for the modification of condition placed on the application for a conditional use permit for an assisted living facility on March 9, 1999. Property is located at 6401 Auburn Drive (GPIN #1456-11-3198, #1456-11-7453). DISTRICT 1 - CENTERVILLE.

AMENDMENT TO THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN:

15. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend the Comprehensive Plan to adopt policies related to the provisions of the Chesapeake Bay Preservation Act.

tion of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend the Comprehensive Plan by adoption of a Shore Drive Corridor Plan.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 9/8/99:

17. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend Section 111 of the City Zoning Ordinance to define "parking garages."

18. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to add Section 239.03 to establish submittal requirements for parking garages and set forth standards for the granting of and use of conditional use permits for such use.

19. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend Sections 601, 701, 801, 901, 1001, 1501, 1511, 1521 and 1531, establishing parking garages as a conditional use in the Apartments Districts, Hotel District, Office Districts, Business Districts, Industrial Districts, the RT-1 Resort Tourist District, the RT-2 Resort Tourist District, the RT-3 Resort Tourist District and the RT-4 Resort Tourist District.

20. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend the Comprehensive Plan appendix to adopt design guidelines for parking garages.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 10/13/99:

21. An Ordinance upon Application of K & E, LLC, for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-2 Community Business District and R-5D Residential Duplex District to Conditional B-2 Community Business District and Conditional I-1 Light Industrial District on the north side of Princess Anne Road, west of Bellingham Road (GPIN #1466-88-4803). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of the existing B-2 zoned site for retail, service and office use. The existing R-5D zoned site is recommended for suburban residential/medium & high densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 5102 Princess Anne Road and contains 6.4 acres. DISTRICT 2 - KEMPSVILLE.

22. An Ordinance upon Application of A.P.H., L.L.C., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from I-1 Light Industrial and R-7.5 Residential Single Family District to R-5S Residential Single Family District on the following parcels:

Parcel 1: R-7.5 to R-5S located on the north side of Connie Lane beginning at a point 140 feet more or less east of Connie Way.

Parcel 2: I-1 to R-5S located on the south side of Connie Lane beginning at a point 140 feet more or less east of Connie Way (GPIN #1468-50-7528, #1468-50-8651, #1468-50-7212, part of #1468-50-5086). The proposed zoning classification change to R-5S is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 5,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential/low density for the area zoned I-1 in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcels contain 5.31 acres more or less. DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE AND DISTRICT 2 - KEMPSVILLE.

23. An Ordinance upon Application of Telbe Brothers, L.L.C., for a Conditional Use Permit for a recreational facility of an outdoor nature (Putt-Putt Golf Course) on certain property located at the southwest corner of Atlantic Avenue and 18th Street (GPIN #2427-05-7420). Said parcel contains 5,760 square feet. DISTRICT 6 - BEACH.

24. An Ordinance upon Application of Leonard Aluminum Utility Buildings, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle sales and rentals at the northeast corner of S. Military Highway and Providence Road (GPIN #1456-13-2135). Said parcel is located at 980 S. Military Highway and contains 1.4 acres. DISTRICT 1 - CENTERVILLE.

25. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Robert Steinhaber & Herbert A. Culpepper. Property is located at the southwest intersection of Blackwater Road and Blackwater Loop (GPIN #1389-72-5323; #1389-71-5307; #1398-01-0478). DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

26. An Ordinance upon Application of Robert Steinhaber & Herbert A. Culpepper for a Conditional Use Permit for an alternative residential development on certain property located at the southwest intersection of Blackwater Road and Blackwater Loop (GPIN #1389-72-5323; #1389-71-5307; #1398-01-0478). Said parcel contains 320

acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

27. An Ordinance upon Application of Robert Steinhaber & Herbert A. Culpepper for a Conditional Use Permit for a community boat dock on certain property located at the southwest intersection of Blackwater Road and Blackwater Loop (GPIN #1389-72-5323; #1389-71-5307; #1398-01-0478). Said parcel contains 320 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Robert J. Scott
Planning Director
Copies of the proposed ordinances, resolutions and amendments are on file and may be examined in the Department of Planning. For information call 427-4621.

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303. Hearing impaired, call: TDD only at 427-4305. (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

The Planning Commission Agenda is available on the City's Internet Home Page on the Thursday prior to each regularly scheduled meeting at www.virginiabeach.va.us/cityhall/planning/Board-spcagendas.htm

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
5630 Summit Circle
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Lawrence W. Martin, Jr. and Stacy B. Martin dated October 9, 1998 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3966, page 1076, securing a loan which was originally \$39,200.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on November 5, 1999 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

All that certain condominium unit known and numbered as Unit 202, in Building 2, in that certain condominium entitled Newporte, a condominium, Tax Map 1467-39-7756-3630.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$3,900.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: Conventional

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
1605 Bonhoff Drive
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from John Michael Gatchell dated October 26, 1998 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3976, page 1677, securing a loan which was originally \$332,670.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on October 29, 1999 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 11-A, "Plat of Lot 11-A and 14-A being a resubdivision of Lots 11 & 14, Linkhorn Cove, Section Two, Lynnhaven Borough." Tax

Map #2408-77-3327-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$33,200.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

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Substitute Trustees
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Leesburg, Virginia 20175
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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
313 Felling Lane
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Robert G. Swigart dated April 17, 1996 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3607, page 1283, securing a loan which was originally \$58,600.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on November 12, 1999 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 6, Block 5, Subdivision of the Woods at London Bridge, Section 3. Tax Map #1497-77-9276-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$5,700.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
1256 Glyndon Drive
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Brian Blanford and Leah Faith Blanford dated August 25, 1994 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3383, page 1727, securing a loan which was originally \$75,200.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on November 5, 1999 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Site E-7, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Amended Subdivision of Glyndon Village, Kempsville, Borough." GPIN #1455-28-5889.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's de-

posit of \$7,200.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA

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Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
466 Hill Meadow Drive
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Stacy B. Martin and Lawrence W. Martin, Jr. dated July 29, 1998 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3937, page 0004, securing a loan which was originally \$44,250.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on October 29, 1999 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 34, in Block B, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Re-Subdivision of Lots 1-27 (M.B. 129 P.12) Hilltop South, Lynnhaven Borough." GPIN #2407-96-9865-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$4,400.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: Conventional

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
1317 Green Cedar Lane
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Natia M. Holloway dated March 20, 1997 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3719, page 1207, securing a loan which was originally \$52,000.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on November 5, 1999 at 8:02 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 5, in Block F, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Green Run P.U.D. Subdivision Plat, Section LM-5-A." G-Pin #14859860180000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$5,000.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional

terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA

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751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
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Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

IN THE MATTER OF AND ASSIGNMENT OF A RECEIVER FOR ATLANTIC CORP. A DEFUNCT CORPORATION

IN CHANCERY NO. CH99-2897

NOTICE TO TAKE DEPOSITIONS

To: Virginia H. McCullough, Norfolk, Virginia

Alan McCullough, Jr., Norfolk, Virginia

Virginia McCullough Donnan, Norfolk, Virginia

Parties unknown who may be more fully described as all other parties having a substantial interest, either as owners or lienors of record or any other lienors, in the subject matter.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

Richard D. Guy, Commissioner in Chancery, will on November 3, 1999 at 10:00 a.m. at 4525 South Boulevard Suite 300, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452, proceed to take depositions in the above styled cause pursuant to the Decree of Reference entered on September 7, 1999. If for any reason the taking of depositions is not commenced on that day, or if commenced is not concluded on that day, the taking of depositions will be continued from day to day at that time and place until the same shall be completed.

Peter A. Agelasto, III, Esquire
c/o Wallace B. Smith
City Attorney's Office Annex
2409 N. Landing Road
Building #20, First Floor
Virginia Beach, VA 23456-9084

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Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE

IN RE: Shana M. Macias, Plaintiff v.

Raul Macias, Defendant

CASE NO. CH99-3041

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii upon the grounds of separation without cohabitation for over one year.

It is ORDERED that Raul Macias appear and protect his interest, on or before November 19, 1999, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: September 28, 1999
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Valerie B. Haizlip, Deputy Clerk

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Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE

IN RE: Nestor Morales, Jr., Plaintiff v.

Michelle Morales, Defendant

CASE NO. CH99-2937

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the Plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the Defendant based on the grounds of having lived separate and apart in excess of one-year.

It is ORDERED that Michelle Morales appear and protect her interest, on or before November 19, 1999, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: September 28, 1999
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Valerie B. Haizlip, Deputy Clerk

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Smashing pumpkins

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a fee to wield a huge hammer — a la comedian Gallagher — and bash pumpkins to smithereens.

One of Princess Anne County's most colorful characters — Grace Sherwood, the Witch of Pungo — will be portrayed by a re-enactor and sharing her tales.

It's fitting, Nash explained, since the Ferry Plantation House is located on the site of the former courthouse where Sherwood was tried for witchcraft. Sherwood's homesite is near the Henley Farm on Muddy Creek Road.

"I'll sort of fit together — a celebration of Princess Anne County," said Nash.

Expect Friends to share the history of the Ferry Plantation House, which they are painstakingly restoring piece by piece.

Located on a point of the western branch of the Lynnhaven River in Pembroke's Old Donation Farm community, the 10-room Federal farmhouse is being restored for adaptive re-use.

A private residence until 1980, the home sat uninhabited for some years. But the Friends knew its past — and potential.

The three-story brick center has a brick wing and one frame wing constructed in 1850. The brick sections were covered with white-washed oyster shell stucco until the house and its 33 surrounding acres were sold in 1986.

According to the Friends, "insensitive treatment" of the historic home included removal of the stucco and repainting the exposed brickwork with inappropriate materials. It was left vacant for years — neglected and vandalized — until being donated to the city of Virginia Beach in 1996 by investor owners who purchased it from the developer.

In 1997, the city and the non-profit Friends of Ferry Plantation House signed a public-private agreement for restoration.

Slowly, history is being uncovered.

The first recorded reference to the property is in a court record from 1642. The house's land is the site of the trial of Sherwood, Virginia's only convicted witch, who was sentenced in 1706 and imprisoned until her release in

A SMASHING TIME

What: Third annual Pumpkin Fling.

Where: Henley Farm, 3484 Chantry Neck Rd. in Pungo.

When: Saturday, Nov. 6, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine.

Who: Sponsored by Friends of the Ferry Plantation House.

Why: To fund restoration of the Federal-style Ferry Plantation House.

For more information: 456-1263.

1715.

In 1735, Princess Anne County's third courthouse was built somewhere on Ferry Plantation land. The plantation house itself was constructed partly from brick salvaged from its predecessor, the 1780 Walke Manor House.

Discoveries at the site include 50,000 artifacts dating from 1730 to 1810. More archaeological work is planned.

In recent years, the friends have completed restoration of an upper room, "making it available for someone to be in the house at all times now," said Nash. There is also a security system, and a heating/air conditioning system was recently completed.

Upstairs the Friends hope to rent rooms to various organizations. The American Institute of Architects' Hampton Roads Chapter is currently preparing to move into a second-story room.

"Downstairs will take longer to do because we would like to bring it back to the style of 1820 to 1830 — depending on the funds we have, of course," Nash said.

From Nov. 6's Pumpkin Fling organizers hope to raise enough funds to complete restoration of one room.

Eventually, the Friends would like the Ferry Plantation House to host a research center for the history of Princess Anne County.

In other developments, the house was placed on the new BaySide History Trail and now has a city-placed marker.

The Friends are also seeking new members. A membership meeting is set for Monday, Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. at the house.

For more information, call 456-1263.



PLANT IT. Mayor Meyera Oberndorf buries a time capsule at the new environmental center.

City dedicates new 'gem'

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"On the Road" brought footage of many out-of-the-way places across America into the nation's living rooms.

The Asheville center opened last week with a short ceremony including the burial of a 20-year time capsule containing essays written about Back Bay by local schoolchildren. While adults listened to speakers open the new center, a group of school children raced down one of the nature trails to a cluster of microscopes and avidly used them.

Emcee for the program was news anchor Sandra Parker of WVEC-TV 13. With her story last year about vandalism at the developing refuge, Parker spurred the community into the process of getting the facility built.

Many volunteers called to offer their services to fix up the mess apparently left by teens who had a party there, breaking the windows

and damaging the trails. "John (Stasko, the refuge manager) was saying that because of the vandalism, the community really helped to make this," Parker said.

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf was looking forward to sharing the city's natural resources and to imparting ecological and environmental knowledge on as many youngsters as possible.

"Virginia Beach really tries very hard to do the right thing not only for the environment but for our citizens," said Oberndorf. "The federal government has accommodated the city by allowing us the canoe launch."

The ceremony was held during National Wildlife Refuge Week, all October. Although the Week was first proclaimed in 1995, the nation's refuge system is actually 96 years old, having been started by Theodore Roosevelt in 1903.

"There are 93 million acres and

500 refuges (in the United States)," said Paul Schmidt, deputy assistant director of Refugees and Wildlife for the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Winning a Back Bay Refuge essay contest brought Krissy Walawender, fifth grader at Red Mill Elementary, out for the ceremony. She learned that Back Bay was important in the web of life. "We need plants and animals to live," she said.

The center is the fruit of a partnership between the Friends of Back Bay, the Back Bay Restoration Foundation, the Virginia Beach chapter of the Audubon Society, Virginia Beach school system, and Virginia state parks.

"This is the fruition of a lot of hard work by staff and volunteers to provide this kind of facility in order to help us provide our services," said Walter Tegge, a Fish and Wildlife Service outdoor recreation planner at the education center, after the ceremony.

HEALTH

TIPS



■ Sentara Virginia Beach General Hospital will hold a Cancer Support Group meeting on Monday, Nov. 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the Health Education Center, located across from the hospital's Emergency Department.

This free service for cancer patients and their families offers both educational and emotional support. The support group meets on the third Monday of every month.

For more information call, 395-8686.

■ Sentara Virginia Beach General Hospital will hold a Breast Cancer Support Group meeting on Monday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Health Education Center, located across from the hospital's Emergency Department.

For more information call, 395-8686.

■ Sentara Virginia Beach General Hospital, in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, will hold a prostate cancer support group meeting, Man to Man, on Thursday, Nov. 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the Health Education Center, located across from the hospital's Emergency Department.

Agencies team up for housing conference

The Virginia Beach Extension Service, Consumer Credit Counseling, Department of Housing and TowneBank are sponsoring the first annual Housing Conference.

Citizens will learn about "The home buying process," "Home Safety," "Credit and Budgeting" and "Home Maintenance." In addition, loan officers will be available to answer consumer questions.

The Housing Conference will be held on two consecutive evenings, Tuesday, Oct. 26 and Wednesday, Oct. 27 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Department of Agriculture building on the second floor in the conference room.

Certificates will be provided to participants that attend both sessions. The sessions are free. Refreshments will be provided.

Call the Virginia Beach Extension Office, 427-4769, for registration information.

Children's Care Fund marks 50 years with gala fundraiser

The Bertha Snyder Children's Care Fund (CCF) will celebrate 50 years of children's advocacy with a gala fundraising event Saturday, Oct. 30 at Cavalier Golf and Yacht Club in Virginia Beach.

CCF began in 1949 when Bertha Snyder asked friends for donations to help send nine young girls to summer camp. The program has grown substantially since then and in 1997 alone, 180 children went through the Turning the Tides program — a regional language arts and reading skills program.

Some 243 children were sent to a supervised summer program, 106 children benefited from the Support and Enrichment program, nearly 4,000 families used the Resource

and Referral service, 28 families benefited from the Justine Nusbaum Emergency Child Care program and 205 child care providers attended the Training Conference Series.

The Oct. 30 event will celebrate the successes of helping children and their families while also raising money and awareness for this worthwhile cause. There will be a silent auction and a banquet dinner recognizing individuals who have contributed resources to the CCF over the last five decades. Tickets are \$100 per person and corporate tables are \$2,500 and must be purchased in advance.

For more information contact Hilari Devine, 625-2267.

Miles Agency adds two employees to roster

The Miles Agency, a niche marketing and public relations firm located in Virginia Beach, has recently added two employees to their staff, Stacey Reilly, public relations specialist and Monika Hazlip, marketing account executive.

Reilly comes to The Miles Agency from AAA of Tidewater, where she held the position of marketing coordinator for two years. Some of her responsibilities there included creating ads for Yellow Pages, producing media calendars for ongoing campaigns, generating and distributing press releases to local media, and assisting an annual budget preparations for the marketing department.

Preceding her move to Virginia Beach in August 1997, Reilly worked at Claritas, Inc., a marketing segmentation firm, in Alexandria for a year and a half. Reilly graduated with a Bachelor of Business Administration from James Madison University in 1995, with a concentration in marketing.

Hazlip joins The Miles Agency from Avalon Municipal Services, Inc., a government subcontracting agency. There, she developed extensive marketing and public relations experience in coordinating publicity and promotional events, conducting broad-based market re-

search, and priming marketing programs for company clientele.

She is a graduate from Howard University in Washington, D.C. and holds a Bachelor of Business Administration with a concentration in marketing. Some of her achievements include incorporating Akimov Marketing and Consulting, Inc., a North Carolina-based marketing firm, and retaining the position of director of marketing for Carolina Association for Minority Associated Contractors (CAMAC), a civic organization dedicated to interests of minority contractors.

Haunting fun

Ghouls, graveyards, bats and more await at MerMan's Haunted Halls of Pembroke Mall. Enter if you dare as the doors open 6 p.m. nightly beginning Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 31.

Tickets are \$6 with special \$1 discount dates and are available at Pembroke Mall's Information Store and at the event (advance purchase is recommended).

A portion of ticket proceeds will benefit the South Hampton Roads of Virginia Beach and the Armed Services YMCA's.

UPCOMING EVENTS

■ Come see Santa in a beautiful holiday setting as he comes down the chimney and greets the children. Get your photo taken with Santa at the Kempsville Recreation Center Theater on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the following dates:

Nov. 6-7 and Nov. 20-21 during the Santa's Stocking Craft Bazaar.

Photo packages begin at \$5 and are professional taken by Film Factory.

For more information call, 474-8492.

■ Help fight leukemia and swim for fitness at the same time at the Leukemia Super Swim on Saturday, Jan. 30 from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at all Virginia Beach city pools. Prizes and T-shirts will be awarded for your fundraising efforts. Pick up a pledge form in any Aquatic Unit Office.

The event is open to all ages. Children under 9 must be accompanied in the pool by someone 15 or older.

■ Get the holiday season started right at Bayside Community Recreation Center's Holiday Trimmings Craft Show on Saturday, Dec. 4 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The event will feature more than 70 crafters, an "O" scale model train display, an angel tree in the lobby, food concessions, visits with Santa, youth craft booth and free gift wrapping. Entertainment will also be provided. The United States Continental Army Band Woodwind Quintet will perform at 11 a.m. Spaces for crafters are still available.

For more information call, 460-7540.

■ Have a frightfully good Halloween at Kempsville Recreation Center's Ghouls in the Pool celebration on Sunday, Oct. 31 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Swimmers of all ages welcome to participate in Halloween games and treats. Children under 9 must be accompanied by an adult. Reservations are required. The cost is \$1.

For more information call, 474-8492.

■ Come if you dare to the Kempsville Community Recreation Center's Haunted Theater on Oct. 28-30 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Ages 6 and up can enjoy guided tours and at the end everyone will receive a bag of candy. The cost is \$2 per person.

For more information call, 474-8492.

■ Kick off the holiday season at Kempsville Recreation Center with the Santa's Stocking Craft Bazaar.

The dates and times are Saturday, Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 7 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and, Sunday, Nov. 21 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Different crafters will be featured each weekend. Various foods and photos with Santa will also be available.

For more information call, 474-8492.

■ Visit rooms of horror and paths of pain, see creatures and creep and a few insane at Bow Creek Recreation Center's Haunted Basement on Oct. 29 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Ages 8 and up are welcome to tour the haunted basement. The cost is \$2 per person.

For more information call, 431-3765.

LIBRARY NOTES

■ The Pungo-Blackwater Library (922 Princess Anne Road), presents a "Romance Readers' group" discussion on the first Wednesday of each month at 10:30 a.m. Call 426-5194 for more information.

■ The Virginia Beach Sumi-e Society will present an art display at the Central Library, 4100 Virginia Beach Blvd., Nov. 1-30 of watercolor and ink methods of oriental painting using traditional Chinese colors, ink and watercolors on oriental (rice) paper or silk.

■ The Virginia Beach Genealogical Society will present two genealogical resource tours to be held at the Central Library's Local History/Genealogy Section (4100 Virginia Beach Blvd.) on Thursday, Nov. 4 at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Participation is limited to 15 adults.

Registration can be made by phone, 437-6450 or by walk-in at the Central Library administration office.

Clean community

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Batsel's CCC involvement quickly took off. DEF sent a volunteer crew to clean the Bay Day, and he and Kattan became their employer's unofficial outreach representatives.

"We really started to get out there in the public, be it the Elizabeth River Project, Bay Days, etc.," he said.

Two years ago Robert Dean asked Batsel to serve on the Clean the Bay Day executive committee.

As a CCC volunteer, he's been cited for significant contributions in four areas of commission endeavors — Clean the Bay Day, Earth Day, Scenic Waterway Cleanup and as vice chairman of the Special Projects Committee.

During Clean the Bay Day 1998, Batsel's zone was London Bridge Creek, Number Two Canal, and the headwaters of the eastern branch of the Lynnhaven River. The project required several boats with skippers and crew enlisted by Batsel.

A total of 328 volunteers were able to clear 30,000 pounds of refuse.

Among other things, the volunteers removed an entire truck axle from the creek. He's particularly proud of that accomplishment, which also called for the help of police divers.

"We're talking a tandem truck axle," he said.

Just don't ask him how it got into the creek in the first place. Batsel is rarely surprised by the callousness of those who carelessly discard their garbage — whether it's a truck axle or cigarette — in the waterways.

Or cigarettes anywhere, for that fact. Butts are his particular peeve.

"If you go to the (Lynnhaven) river (to my) bulkhead and walk on the dock, you can look down and see all these little white flecks in the water. If you look closer, you see that they're cigarette butts," he said.

And who wants to sunbathe on a beach strewn with the butts? Batsel chafes at the thought.

"I like the saying, 'Think globally, act locally,'" he said. "I think we have a beautiful city and wonderful resources."

Batsel has strong beliefs about other issues which will have environmental impacts on the city.

"I would love to see light rail — I'm all for it," he said. "I'd like to see more awareness of our scenic waterways. I'd like to see better stormwater management. And I think they should leave 31st Street a public park, not more concrete. We don't need another hotel. Wouldn't it be nice to come to the beach and actually see the beach?"

Batsel's hobbies also run to the great outdoors. He enjoys boating, fishing, hunting, diving, running and gardening. He's a hot pepper lover and a member of the Virginia Beach Pepper Club.

"And I'm an eligible bachelor, very eligible. Make sure you get that in there," he smiled.

Woman's club sets card party

The Ocean Park Woman's Club will hold its annual benefit Card Party and Luncheon on Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Baylake United Methodist Church, 4300 Shore Drive.

A bake sale, door prizes and craft items will also be available. For ticket information call, 428-4118.

Craft Faire set

The Friends of the Francis Land House will sponsor their 14th annual Craft Faire Nov. 5-7 at the Historic Francis Land House, 3131 Virginia Beach Boulevard.

Brunswick stew, ham biscuits, baked goods, cider and crafts are for sale. The proceeds benefit the historic house.

For further information call, 431-4000 or 467-1549.

Council considers extending new surfing policy for another season

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

The Department of Medical Services has recommended that the new surfing policy enacted by City Council during the past resort season be repeated for the year 2000 season to give staff a better grasp of the impacts.

This summer council eased restrictions on surfing in Virginia Beach on a trial basis, opening surfing areas Monday through Thursday at the North End Beaches Ocean and Sandbridge.

Restrictions remained in place for the resort area daily, and all other areas Friday through Sunday. A provision also was made to allow open surfing any time lifeguards limited swimming due to rough surf conditions.

Bruce W. Edwards, director of Emergency Medical Services, Tuesday at a

council workshop recommended that a new ordinance be re-enacted for the 2000 season with modification to the sunrise/sunset restrict.

Edwards said that there had not been enough time to truly assess the impact of the eased restrictions.

An education program to make surfers aware of the rules was not started until mid-August, and further evaluation of the new policy was hampered by the hurricanes and bad weather.

With the adoption of a new ordinance, Edwards said, a full summer will be provided to allow more accurate assessment of the impact of increased surfing access. An ordinance is being prepared for council's consideration.

Edwards recommended that the new ordinance return surfing hours to 30 minutes before sunrise and 30 minutes after

sunset as they were before the new ordinance went into effect. The sunrise-to-sunset hours were established in the 1999 ordinance as a change from a longstanding ordinance which allowed surfing 30 minutes prior to sunrise and 30 minutes after sunset.

Some surfers, including a group known as the First Street Longboard Association, had been taking advantage of that legal pre-dawn period for years without incident.

Evaluating the new police with the EMS were the police department, the Contracted Lifeguard Services, the EMS Aquatic Rescue Teams, the Resort Management and the Department of Management Services.

The effective period for the ordinance included only 35 days where surfing was permitted in the new areas and during that

time beaches were closed five days due to storm conditions.

The main conclusions drawn from the evaluation were:

■ No documented surfer-swimmer related injuries were reported during the review period.

■ Violations were commonplace — many surfers were unaware of local rules.

■ The police department conducted several targeted enforcement operations on the beaches — 30 summonses were issued for leash violations alone.

■ An education program was initiated by Surfing Access for Everyone (SAFE) in conjunction with area surf shops and staff. Flyers, posters and handouts were provided to raise awareness of local rules. Forty-three percent of those cited for surf-

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Toys for Tots

Children are the nation's most precious natural resource. Fifteen million American children live in poverty — one out of every five. You can help brighten a child's life this holiday season by bringing a toy and registering for The Marine Corps Reserves Annual Toys for Tots 5K and Kids Fun Run. The shiny new toy which millions of needy children receive each Christmas from Marines delivers a message of hope. A portion of the race proceeds goes toward the Toys for Tots program.

At the race, Santa will arrive by helicopter — witness the Marine Corps make a landing right before your eyes. It's a great place to take the whole family. The Marine Corps Reserves Annual Toys for Tots 5K and Kids Fun Run is Saturday, Nov. 13 at 9 a.m., rain or shine, on the campus of the Christian Broadcasting Network outside the CBN Studio Headquarters. To register for the race call, 523-2503.

Mmm good!

Tabernacle United Methodist, 1265 Sandbridge Rd., will hold its 22nd annual Colonial Dinner on Saturday, Nov. 13 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. The menu includes country ham, turkey, dressing, collards, snaps, corn pudding, sweet potatoes, dessert and drink. Cost for adults is \$6.50, children \$3. The Christmas Shop will include crafts, baked goods, jellies, breads and our new cookbook. For more information call, 426-2690 or 426-6991.

Native plants

Vickie Shuler, a volunteer for Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge, will lead an enlightening program along the trail at the Ashville Bridge Creek Environmental Education Center this Sunday at 2 p.m. Learn information about how plants are used for food, medicine and crafts. There will be no charge for the program and there are 20 spaces available.

For more information and to pre-register call, 721-2412. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. The program will meet at the Ashville Bridge Creek Environmental Education Center. The center is located at 3022 New Bridge Rd. Call the Visitor Contact Station at Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 721-2412, for more information.

Church concert

The Morris Brown College Gospel Choir of Atlanta will perform Saturday at 6 p.m. at Morning Star Baptist Church, 4780 First Court Rd. in Virginia Beach. Tickets are \$10 adults, \$5 children over 10 and are available at Ticketmaster outlets.

Call Joyce Venning, 464-5293, for more information.

SCORE workshop

The business seminar "How To Finance and Start Your Own Business" conducted by SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) and sponsored by Virginia Beach Department of Economic Development will be held Saturday at Virginia Beach Central Library, 4100 Virginia Beach Blvd., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This step-by-step seminar covers all the basic information necessary to start a small business. Topics include getting loans, marketing, legal, personnel, cash flow projection and business plan development. Video instruction is combined with presentations by local professionals to provide knowledge of what it takes to start a business. Cost is \$35. To register call, 441-3733.

Benefit tourney

It is time again for the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority-Virginia Wesleyan Golf Tournament. The Sigma Sigma Sigma foundation centers its philanthropic efforts around the theme "Sigma Serves Children," specifically through the Robbie Page Memorial. The funds that are raised by collegiate and alumnae chapters are not only used to establish playgrounds, but to create a specialized field of study for professionals in child development and associated health care professions.

The 4-Man Florida Best Golf Tournament is set for Saturday, Nov. 6 at Chesapeake Golf Course with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. For more information call Bob McMichael 721-5234 or 721-2255, or Raye Jean McMichael, 466-2568. Cost is \$350 per person or \$200 per team.

Tutor training

Help the Tidewater Literacy Council teach an adult in your city to read. The council is conducting a tutor training workshop on Saturdays, Nov. 6 and 13, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., both days. The workshop will be held at the conference center of The Barry Robinson Center, 443 Kempsville Rd. in Norfolk. Call 393-6450 to register for the workshop or for more information.

Pumpkin pickers perusing patch



By Kate Wagner
Correspondent

Kids all over the area are anticipating Sunday evening so they can dress up as their favorite character or spooky monster and come home with a bag full of candy.

But these Halloween-loving kids don't have to wait until Sunday because at Hunt Club Farm Market the fun has already begun.

Throughout October, families came to the farm to ride the haunted hayride, visit the petting zoo and pick out that round, orange vegetable that everyone calls the perfect pumpkin.

Everyone has their preference. What some people consider pretty others don't," said Hunt Club Farm owner, J. D. Vogel.

"Some pumpkins I don't think will sell because they have warts or they're green. But that's what some people like. They look for all different sizes, tall or round, it depends on how they want to carve it."

Hunt Club — offers several varieties of pumpkins — Howdens, Great Atlantic, New England Pie, Long Neck and many gourds.

"We have thousands of pumpkins,"

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Is there escape for the waterweary?

Council hears concerns from citizens affected by flooding

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

Last Sunday night when more rain inundated the area, councilwoman Barbara Henley at her home in Pungo wondered where she would go evacuate to. "Every direction we would go was under water," she said at a City Council workshop Tuesday.

She said that people not only have to worry about flood damage, but how to get to work.

Henley was mostly concerned with the city's stormwater management and drainage program and policies. She said that council should be considering re-vamping its drainage standards.

Henley said that the farther the city is

developed into the lowlands, the present standards become less adequate. When building is allowed in the southern part of the watershed, she said, more flooding problems will result.

She said she had received a lot of calls over the past weeks of flooding and many calls were from areas that had not experienced flooding before. "The more we are building in the lower marginal land, the more flooding."

She said that she could not remember a hurricane (like Dennis) that continued for seven days. Then, on Sept. 20, the city experience more unusual rain. Next week

came Floyd and Irene.

"We need to look at standards to see if design standards are satisfactory."

She said she was worried about the worst case scenario and found it difficult to explain to the public what was happening.

Henley said that marginal land was now developing and council has approved some of the zoning needed for development.

"I'm real nervous about that," she noted.

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Hurricanes menace by any name

Dennis or Irene, storms still annoy

By Deanne Brady
Correspondent

Hurricane season brings storms with odd names. In October it was Irene. Earlier it was Floyd and before that, Dennis.

But a storm by any other name spells a nuisance. Just a few weeks ago, when Floyd hit the Virginia Beach oceanfront, the fun-filled vacation destination was ready for the coming invader. Half of the businesses along Atlantic Avenue had boarded up windows and doors covered with what appeared to be neon-colored graffiti.

A closer look at the spray-painted orange and yellow words revealed not gang-related markings, but rather a united response to the incoming intruder's threat. "Annoyed with Floyd" and "Floyd who?" were just a couple of the messages left out for the former Category 4 hurricane, which once had winds exceeding

131 miles per hour.

The vivid letters must have caught Floyd's eye because that is exactly where the "eye" of the storm landed, resulting in a quieter and calmer storm than was initially expected. The same could be said of Irene or Dennis.

Now that it's over, Mark Marchbank, the city's deputy emergency management coordinator, called Floyd "a non-event," but no one considers the hurricane season over.

The city had prepared for a Category 1 hurricane bringing in tides of nine feet and flooding water. Instead, a six foot tide pushed up the coastline, and Virginia Beach only received three inches of rain — not enough to cause the damages found in Portsmouth and Franklin where 18 inches fell.

Anticipating a possible repeat performance of last year's hurricane, the city of Virginia Beach took more severe measures for Floyd's arrival than they did with Bonnie, such as opening shelters



HURRICANES GO AWAY. Hurricane season doesn't end until Nov. 30, so Virginia Beach is still prepared for what the season offers. These signs show the defiance locals expressed again Floyd last month.

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Commentary

JUST A REMINDER

Right on time

When you turn back your clock on Sunday, don't fall behind in checking your family's smoke detector.

Each day in the United States, an average of three youngsters die in home fires — 1,100 children each year. About 3,600 youngsters are injured.

Approximately one-third of homes that experience fires have smoke detectors that don't work, resulting in hundreds of deaths every year, according to the National Fire Protection Association. Residential fires represent approximately 80 percent of all fire fatalities and 75 percent of the injuries to civilians.

Many of these tragedies could be avoided with a working smoke detector.

The 12th annual Change Your Clock, Change Your Battery home fire program, sponsored by the International Association of Fire Chiefs and more than 4,000 fire departments nationwide, including those in Hampton Roads, is out to change that.

Supporters are enlisting children of all ages to urge parents, guardians and neighbors to make a habit of changing their smoke detector batteries when they change their clocks back to standard time in the autumn.

In addition, the Tidewater Builders Association's Multifamily Housing Council and area fire departments are reminding apartment dwellers about this potentially lifesaving precaution at daylight savings time this year. Last year, the campaign reached more than 112,000 individuals in more than 45,000 South Hampton Roads apartments units.

Change Your Clock, Change Your Battery organizers know through statistics that home fires can kill selectively and disproportionately — often claiming the lives of those most defenseless. Ironically, one of the most powerful solutions is a simple inexpensive smoke detector.

But it has to work to be effective.

Smoke detector maintenance is one of the easiest, most effective ways to survive a home fire. A working smoke detector reduces by nearly one-half the risk of dying in a home fire by providing an early warning. Yet as many as one-fourth of these life-saving devices are not working because of old or missing batteries.

A simple reminder to change your smoke detector battery before it could be too late? It's easy — just do what the campaign says, "Change your clock, change your battery." It could be the most important minute you spend "falling back." — V.E.H.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS MONTH

When kisses aren't contracts

■ Every 15 seconds a woman is battered in the United States by her boyfriend, husband or live-in partner.

■ Ninety-five percent of domestic violence is directed at women.

■ There are at least 4 million reported incidents of domestic violence against women every year. Of these, 20 percent of aggravated assaults are within the home.

■ More than 53 percent of male abusers beat their children.

These statistics, compiled by the National Woman Abuse Prevention Project, aren't pretty, yet neither is the problem underlying them — domestic abuse.

Defined as a pattern of physical, verbal, sexual and/or emotional battering of one person by another, it robs the victim of self-esteem and creates a sense of hopelessness. It respects no race, gender or social class.

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Across Hampton Roads organizations are united to bring attention to this "dirty little secret" of America's households. Yet understanding why a woman would tolerate repeated abuse is often puzzling.

The reasons women stay are as varied as the women themselves. They may feel that the violence is their fault, or that they have no place to go if they leave. Others accept violence in their relationship under the mistaken belief that this is just the way of life for them.

But it doesn't have to be, and Domestic Violence Awareness Month is the perfect time to make the change — or at least dispel myths about this nationwide dilemma.

There are no easy answers, and still more questions, in this war on the homefront. During Domestic Violence Awareness Month, take the time to learn what you can do to stop the violence. — V.E.H.

Hampton Roads need a Democratic win

The beauty of the two-party system is that we can use one of them to punish the other when it fails to deliver on its promises. And that is just what the Gilmore Administration and our Republican legislators have done since 1997.

Perspectives

By Eileen Huey, columnist

solve our never-ending problems with inadequate funds to meet transportation needs, lack of resources to build and modernize our schools, adequately pay our teachers, reduce class size, save our wetlands from the developers, and make health care and prescription drugs accessible and affordable to our citizens, nothing has changed.

In fact, the failure of our state government to provide the critically needed resources and reforms has only made a bad situation worse for Hampton Roads over the past two years.

When the Republicans were pressed in the last election on how they planned to turn our K-12 public education into one that was world-class, we were told that the answers lay in forcing public schools to compete with private ones and that parental control of the school boards would restore excellence in education. Both ideas sounded implausible at the time; and, sure enough, neither has happened, let alone brought about the needed reform.

We were also assured by Republican candidates that Virginia's Standard of Learning tests developed under the Allen administration would measure performance and, therefore, permit us to hold our schools accountable. In fact, candidate Gilmore claimed that Virginia could forgo participating in the national plan to devise learning standards because our tests were superior and would result in our children being held to a much higher standard.

Then we saw the tests — most of which a college-educated person would have difficulty passing. Their greatest failing was that they overly focused on testing memorization of obscure and even irrelevant facts rather than the basic skills and standard body of knowledge which a student needs to master at each level.

Lord knows, it's high time our region stopped being treated like second-class citizens by their own government. Because our Republican delegates and senators are unwilling to buck their party leaders and administration, that's why!

Oops! The state responded that, after all, it was a new program and it just needed more time to devise tests that could serve as a more accurate measure. Fair enough — the SOLs are going to take longer than advertised to render their reforms. It is perfectly understandable that such a radically new system for determining student achievement would take a long time to implement.

So what have the Republicans done in the meantime to improve the quality of our public education system? Have they backed up their claim that education is their number one priority by dramatically increasing the state revenues to our localities to enable them to build, repair or modernize our schools, hire more teachers or raise teacher pay?

No — not even close. And they have no excuse for not going so since Virginia's budget is running an extremely large surplus, and they claim education is their top priority.

Then there is the GOP's recent renege on its commitment to protect Hampton Roads' wetlands. In every neighboring state affected by loss of wetlands, the governor has stepped up to the plate to protect them. But, not Gov. Gilmore.

In fact, Gilmore even went so far as to have Attorney General Mark Earley issue an opinion based on the ridiculous notion that the public has no right to impose its will on developers who seek to profit from the destruction of our future ecosystem. What happened to the public's right to condemn land within its domain when the public interest is threatened by private ownership?

And Hampton Roads is still getting the short shift on its fair share of state revenues so desperately needed to modernize our transportation infrastructure, despite Republican candidates claim that they would stop that decade-long inequity. If anything, the inequity has even increased during Gilmore's tenure due to the only campaign promise the Republicans have kept.

As my readers know, I think all personal property tax should be declared unconstitutional, so I certainly supported Gilmore's proposal to eliminate the car tax. But the Republican's formula for doing so only escalated the degree to which Hampton Roads' taxpayers are forced to subsidize the transportation needs of northern Virginia.

So, where is the counter-balancing flow of state revenues to meet Hampton Roads' far more urgent transportation crisis?

So why don't our Hampton Roads' representatives band together and fight for our region's interest in Richmond as a solid block? Lord knows, it's high time our region stopped being treated like second-class citizens by their own government. Because our Republican delegates and senators are unwilling to buck their party leaders and administration, that's why! When push comes to shove, their partisanship wins out over our best interest every time.

That is precisely why the voters of Hampton Roads need to send a message by electing Democrats across the board on Nov. 2. Believe me, once the GOP starts losing seats for its do-nothingness and failure to keep its campaign promises, they'll stop putting their party's agenda above that of their constituents in a hurry.

But what if the Democrats win and do the same thing when they go to Richmond? Simple, we kick them out just as dramatically the next time around. If we do that often enough, the candidates from both parties will quickly stop worrying about their partisan agenda or that of the lobbyists, no matter how much money their parties and special interest groups stuff into their campaign coffers.

We average citizens may have lost our voice in the nominating and governing process, but so long as we don't have to pay dollars to cast a vote, we are by no means powerless. Having to throw out a whole party can be a bit unwieldy, but at least it would restore the political power to the voters in no uncertain terms.

And, best of all, our representatives would actually have to pay attention to us more often than every election cycle when they suddenly show back up to ask for our money and our votes.

Uncle Fester or perfect pumpkin

Ah, the trials of parenthood!

Right now we're facing one of the most difficult decisions possible since Mitch's birth last October — what to dress him in for Halloween.

Off The Cuff

By Victoria Hecht, editor

Of course I jest. It's not one of the most weighty decisions, but it is a choice we need to make...and fast!

Since our little bundle was only two weeks old last year, we didn't even consider trick-or-treating. But now our buddy is a toddling 1-year-old — and he's cute as a pumpkin!

When Mitch was a round-headed, bald-headed 3-month-old, Evan had the perfect idea. Or at least he thought it was perfect: Uncle Fester. It made sense, he explained, since our boy was chubby, bald and had these sleeping sacks that looked amazingly like the apparel worn by Fester on "The Adams Family."

"And we could paint black circles around his eyes and tie a lightbulb around his neck," Evan grinned.

I, however, wasn't too keen on the idea and still am not. After all, Mitch does have a decent amount of hair now, even if it is wispy and white-blond.

The Fester idea remains up in the air.

I, on the other hand, would rather dress Mitch in something a little tamer. I go the traditional route — ghost, witch, tramp, gypsy, etc.

I asked Evan what he was his first Halloween. A hobo. I was a gypsy — there's even a picture Mom took of me wearing one of her red shirts and bedecked in beads and scarves. With red lipstick and bright cheeks. I'm standing there with my trick-or-treat

bag outstretched ready to collect the sweet bounty.

It's a nice memory.

I want Mitch to have nice memories of his first Halloween, too.

We settled on dressing our little fella as a hobo in ragged jeans, plaid shirt, beat-up boots, floppy hat and carrying a hobo sack.

That was until I went shopping one weekend and spied the cutest pumpkin costume. I was so enamored with it that I lied it on Mitch — right there in the shopping aisle.

"My little pumpkin!" I pronounced.

"You're adorable."

He was so adorable, in fact, that I had to take him to a pumpkin patch and set him in the middle of it and snap some pictures. Settled among the big, orange orbs, he looks perfectly placed.

The costume, of course, caused great debate at home.

"But I thought he was going to be a hobo," Evan said. "It was settled."

"But that will be so much better when he is walking well," I argued.

"You can't expect him to carry around

his hobo sack. We'd have to carry him and the sack."

He's still thinking about that one. Then I started brainstorming.

For his birthday Oct. 17 Mitch received a huge two-seater wagon just right for hauling around the little buddy. Then I took note of all the pumpkins I'd purchased to decorate the yard and porch.

Aha! Mitch could be not just a pumpkin, but a pumpkin patch!

Now I'm trying to talk Evan into the idea of dressing Mitch as a pumpkin and seating him in the wagon among all those pumpkins — and dressing ourselves as pumpkins to boot.

"Now you're really gone nuts," he observed. "No way are you getting me in a pumpkin costume."

But I know his tune will change. A child only has his first Halloween once, and it's one everyone will want to remember.

Like it or not, I will get all of us into pumpkin costumes.

Hey, it beats Uncle Fester!

Letter to the editor

Outrage not just over Ofili art

I write in regards to the column in the Oct. 5 edition, "Where is the outrage over Ofili?"

Actually, I am writing regarding the (political) cartoon adjacent to Mr. Sessions' column. Is your cartoon any less offensive than Ofili's rendition of "the Holy Virgin Mary?"

Tell me now that this cartoon placement was an intentional support of Mr. Sessions' intense effort!

Welcome to Clinton's world.

Dr. James Crosby
Chesapeake

Letters to the Editor

We welcome letters to the editor from readers who wish to reflect upon or take issue with other views. That's what this page is for, the sharing of opinions: yours, ours and those of our columnists and cartoonists.

Please share your thoughts with fellow readers by faxing to 548-0390.

The writer's name, address and telephone number must be included. We do not print unsigned letters. We reserve the right to edit. Thank you.

His vote goes to Mr. Smith

It is very rare that I will make an endorsement for a candidate running for office, but when I read the platform of a candidate that hits the target straight in the bull's eye I feel compelled to support him or her.

I am speaking of Randy Y. Sessions, candidate for Chesapeake commonwealth's attorney. Recently, I have been writing in this column about Bill Clinton and Al Gore,

The Real World

By B.J. Sessions, senior columnist.

their lack of morals and values in their administration.

I have been especially concerned about Clinton's solution to the gun problem. He wants to take the guns away from the law-abiding citizens and let the convicted felons and other criminals sell stolen guns to the government for \$500 of taxpayers' money. It's the most hair-brained idea since the Brady Bill.

Randy Smith's solution is to "enforce existing laws to ensure that maximum punishments are imposed upon anyone using a firearm in the commission of a crime."

Clinton's solution would start a flourishing market for stolen guns. Criminals will steal guns and sell them illegally to the government, no questions asked. Evidence to a crime would be lost and the government would be culpable because it wouldn't know that the gun was stolen. It's insane.

Randy Smith further believes that "convicted felons lose their rights to own or possess a firearm." He says, "We must vigorously pursue convicted felons who continue to violate the law by using firearms and remove them from society for the maximum period of time."

The Democrats and Bill Clinton never speak of enforcing existing gun laws to protect our citizens. They want to make more ridiculous gun laws that cannot be enforced in the first place and which favor the criminals over the law-abiding citizen.

Sure there have been accidents with guns, but cars kill more people than guns. So where are the laws that restrict people from buying cars? Randy Smith is deeply concerned about the gun problem and he will solve it by taking the guns away from the criminal not the law-abiding citizen.

I have written many times in this column about our children becoming victims of crime by ruthless predators who specifically seek them out. Randy Smith plans to do something about it.

Randy Smith will make a great commonwealth's attorney for the city of Chesapeake.

Welcome to the real world.

You read it here!

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A spooky tale of Pungo's own witch for Halloween

On Sunday, Oct. 31, once again ghosts and goblins, monsters and witches will wander the streets and cries of "trick or treat" will be heard near and far. It is that time called Halloween.



The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyera Oberdorf

Salem, Mass. was the center and most notorious community to punish people accused of being a witch.

In actual fact, 19 were hung and one was pressed to death for refusing to plead guilty. Although Princess Anne County was not that bad, the did have the only person that was convicted as a witch in the state of Virginia.

Grace was an only child John White, a carpenter and small landowner. She married James Sherwood, also a carpenter in 1680 at which time her father decided land to her husband and they lived on this small farm on Muddy Creek Road with their three children. It was said that she was beautiful, independent and inclined to be flirtatious with other women's husbands. She was reputed to have danced naked in the moonlight and wore men's clothing when she chose to do so. All of these things caused her to be unpopular with her neighbors and in fact some were quite hostile.

During this time it was very easy to accuse someone of being a witch but if it went to court and it could not be proven then the person or persons making the accusation were fined and had to give a public apology.

In 1698, Grace and her husband brought suit for slander against John and Jane Gishburne and Anthony and Elizabeth Barnes, but lost both suits.

On Dec. 7, 1705 Grace won a suit against Luke Hill and his wife in which she said Mrs. Hill had trespassed on her property and assaulted her. She was awarded 20 shillings equivalent to our \$20. The Hills were not happy and in February 1706, brought suit against Grace for witchcraft. They claimed she danced in the moonlight and where she danced no grass would grow; that she had bewitched cows to sour their milk; and, that she could make herself small enough to ride in an eggshell. The minutes of the court noted that she had long been suspected of witchcraft.

A jury of women with Elizabeth Barnes, an old enemy, as forewoman, was commanded to examine Grace's body for marks indicative of traffic with the devil. This jury testified that they had found such marks. Grace would not answer her accusers.

The court refused to pass judgment and Luke Hill carried his suit to the attorney general in Williamsburg in March 1706. This higher court refused to hear the case and sent it back to Princess Anne. Further examinations and hearings were held in May and June. The sheriff searched the Sherwood house but no objects of suspicious nature were found. Grace was said to have enjoyed her notoriety, laughing at her accusers.

Finally on July 5, the county court, anxious to close out the case, decided to subject her to a "trial by water" where if she drowned, she would be declared innocent; if she survived she would be declared guilty. Since Grace could swim and was good at untying knots, she readily consented. The ducking site was at a point in the

Lynnhaven River near John Harpers plantation which is known today as Wickhuck Point. Bad weather caused the ducking to be postponed to July 10; it seemed the courts felt the bad weather would endanger her health.

The big day finally came. It was told that families from over the colony arrived to view this history making event. The day was warm, sunny and bright and legend has it that before she was thrown over the side of the boat, Grace told the spectators they would get a worse ducking than she.

She was stripped naked; her right thumb was tied to her left large toe and her left thumb tied to her right large toe. She was examined by the women to make sure she was not carrying anything to aid her in the water. She did not drown and was therefore declared guilty of being a witch. Legend continues to report that as Grace was taken out of the water, a severe storm came up. Tradition says hundreds of people were washed into roadside ditches and drowned trying to escape the fury of the storm. Grace spent the next seven years in jail, unbowed and unrepentant. Her husband died intestate in 1708 while she was in jail.

By 1715, the furor over witchhunting had gone out of style and Gov. Spotswood granted Grace her release and gave her 140 acres of land in recompense. She had to pay only two pounds of tobacco per acre. This land was adjacent to her own land on Muddy Creek.

During this time, it was very easy to accuse someone of being a witch but if it went to court and it could not be proven then the person or persons making the accusation were fined and had to give a public apology.

For the next 25 years no one dared molest her and she lived peacefully with her sons until her death in 1740.

When her will was probated she left everything to her son, John, except for five shillings apiece left to her other two sons, James and Richard.

The inventory in her will except for the land was listed as some steer and heifer 3 years old, two heifers at two years old, one hand mill, one frame table with a draw, one chest and box, one iron spit, one box iron, three low chairs, one English blanket, one iron pot, one powder dish and basin.

Fact or fiction, history or legend, Grace Sherwood lived before her time; has gone down in history and will always be remembered as the "Witch of Pungo."

So, boys and girls, have fun and I hope you get lots of treats. However, I must point out what it says in our City Code about this special night:

Section 23-3(a) - If any person over the age of 12 years shall engage in the activity commonly known as "trick or treat" or any other activity of similar character or nature under any name whatsoever, he shall be guilty of a Class 4 misdemeanor. Nothing herein shall be construed as prohibiting any parent, guardian or other responsible person, having lawfully in his custody a child 12 years old or younger, from accompanying such child who is playing "trick or treat" for the purpose of caring for, looking after or protecting such child.

If any person shall engage in the activity commonly known as "trick or treat" or any other activity of similar character or nature under any name whatsoever after 8 p.m., he shall be guilty of a Class 4 misdemeanor.

'Parent University' conference slated at community college

The Virginia Beach Council of PTAs, the Virginia Beach City Public Schools Guidance Program, and the Virginia Beach Reading Council will host Parent University, a special innovative conference, Saturday, Nov. 20 at the Virginia Beach Campus of Tidewater Community College.

The event begins at 8:30 a.m. with registration and concludes by 11:30 a.m.

According to Carol Bluestein and Marcella Whitson, event co-chairs, Parent University is offered a variety of high interest sessions geared toward parents or anyone involved with children and youth.

Some of the topics include:

- Safe Surfing on the Internet;
- Parental Liability and the Law: What You Don't Know Can Hurt You;
- Can We Talk? Discussing Sensitive Issues With Your Children;
- Searching for the Fountain of Youth.

The conference is partially supported through a grant from the Virginia Beach Foundation. There will be two sessions, each one approximately one hour. Registration is free and begins at 8:30 a.m. For more information about Parent University or to register call Bluestein, 424-6032.

Up close and personal

Roger Huff: Trees please arborist

By Victoria Hecht
Editor

Roger R. Huff knows that when he's gone, others will still be enjoying the fruits of his lifelong labor for the city of Virginia Beach.

Trees will wave in the gentle breeze on warm summer day. Leaves will turn amber, scarlet and orange when autumn makes its arrival. Plants will thrive provided they get tender, loving care.

As arborist for the resort city, Chesapeake resident Huff keeps Virginia Beach green.

"I'm in a profession where I can drive down the street and see the results of my work," he smiled.

Huff takes satisfaction in that.

Though he calls Great Bridge home, his office is a pleasant 12-minute, tree-lined drive down Mount Pleasant and North Landing roads to his office at the Virginia Beach Municipal Center. But once he arrives, Huff doesn't don his grungiest clothing to dig ground for new plantings.

His work making the city beautiful is accomplished mostly behind a desk.

"City arborist is a misleading title," he quipped. "I don't get out there and get dirty too much. Sometimes I'm jealous of my staff."

After serving in the military, Huff learned of the Virginia Beach city arborist position while still living in his native Pennsylvania. He was selected for the job and has been here since.

That was 24 years ago.

"I was interested in forestry and was more interested in the urban aspect than timber production, paper making and that type of thing. I got into the park aspect of forestry through municipal work while working for two organizations, Fairmont Park and the Lower Merion Shade Tree Commission, before going into the service in 1968," he said.

Beyond that, Huff was simply fascinated with the great outdoors.

"My father used to take me camping and fishing all the time. I really liked the outdoors and thought it would be a good career to get into. As you can see, that's pretty much what I have done," he said.

As city arborist, Huff has a myriad of duties. He's responsible for contract administration for all of the city's roadway landscaping, the city's urban forestry ordinances, plan review for street trees, urban forestry tree removal and maintenance on public properties, permitting for removal of hazardous trees on private property, and review of capital project plans to minimize impact on the environment.

Huff also serves on numerous commissions and task forces and works closely with other departments.

Maintenance of the city's ground and trees is no small job. Sixty-five people are responsible for landscape maintenance of 65 parks, 15 schools sites, 20 building sites, 410 pump stations, three major stormwater retention areas, 150 miles of divided highway and 180 miles of rural roads and three recreation centers.

"And that's all overseen by five inspectors," said Huff.

Thus, his biggest challenge is understandable.

"It's dealing with the volume of work and keeping quality with the resources we have. It's about trying to stay on top and having the ability to continually work toward the vision and constantly improve our service to customers. We play a key role in how this city works," said Huff.

"Fortunately, we all work together as a team. There's no one off on one side who doesn't want to help or be part of it. We come together to realize a clean and green city is attractive."

Huff dispelled a common belief about arborists.

"There is professionalism in the arbor industry. Too many people have got the mindset that a person involved in tree work is just a person who owns a chainsaw and pickup truck. That's not the case.

"I've been involved with the International Society of Arboriculture that promotes proper tree care and carries certification. In fact, I've been a board member of the Mid-Atlantic Chapter for 16 years and president



twice. We've held several chapter meetings here and think the training we do is invaluable. I can't stress enough the importance of keeping people educated."

Ironically, Huff isn't a big fan of yard work.

"I get by," the Etheridge Manor resident smiled. "But I do keep a vegetable garden."

Name: Roger R. Huff.

What brought you to this area: Employment.

Hometown: Lower Merion, Pa. (Philadelphia suburb).

Age: 52.

Occupation: City arborist.

Marital Status: Happily married.

Children: None.

Favorite movies: "Saving Private Ryan," "Fargo" and "Sixth Sense."

Magazines I read regularly: Model Railroad and Field and Stream.

Favorite authors: Tom Clancy and Steven Covey.

Favorite night out on the town: Dinner at Freemason Abbey and a show at Chrysler Hall.

Favorite restaurant: Freemason Abbey.

Favorite meal and beverage: Surf

and turf and a cold beer.

What most people don't know about me: I play classical piano.

Best thing about myself: I continually try to focus on the positive aspects of everything.

Worst habit: I tend not to pick up after myself.

Pets: Dog named Natches and my wife's cat named Nittany.

Hobbies: Antique train collecting, hunting and fresh water fishing.

Ideal vacation: A week at a mountain bed and breakfast inn with my wife.

Pet peeves: People who are late for appointments.

First job: Worked for a veterinarian cleaning offices and cages.

Least liked job: First job.

Favorite sports team: Penn State college football.

Favorite musicians: Jimmy Buffett and Mozart.

Most embarrassing moment: Accidentally venting a sanitary tank on a nuclear submarine into the officer's quarters while submerged on patrol.

How I would like to be remembered: As being a good husband and having been a part of a "green" Virginia Beach.

Beach welcomes Amerigroup Corp.

Amerigroup Corp. held its official ribbon cutting ceremony recently to celebrate the opening of its new 49,500-square-foot service center. The center, located at the 3300 South Building at 397 Little Neck Rd., houses the company's member/provider services, claims and operations departments.

Speakers at the ceremony included Jeffrey L. McWaters, president and CEO of Amerigroup Corp.; Robert F. McDonnell, Virginia Beach delegate; and Mayor Meyera Oberdorf.

"Virginia Beach is delighted that Amerigroup Corp. has been so successful in our city. Amerigroup's expansion and opening of a new service center demonstrates once again what a great place Virginia Beach is to live, work and grow a business," Oberdorf said.

She also issued a proclamation

during the ceremony in which she enthusiastically welcome the Amerigroup Corp. Service Center.

Founded in 1994, Amerigroup has almost doubled revenue and membership over the past year. The expansion was prompted by its need to recruit additional staff to support 1999's strong membership growth by the company's four health plans and the launching of an addition three plans.

"Amerigroup is pleased to expand its presence in the Virginia Beach area. We originally selected the city for our national corporate office because of its quality of life and access to high-caliber employees. With the addition of our second facility, we are confident that Virginia Beach can support our business needs as we work toward improving the lives of the poor and uninsured," said McWaters.



CUT! Cutting the ribbon for the new Amerigroup Corp. building, from left, are: Del. Bob McDonnell; Mayor Meyera Oberdorf; Del. Glenn Crosshaw; and Jeffrey L. McWaters, president and chief operating officer of Amerigroup Corp.



Keep it flowing

On a recent visit to the resort city, Sen. John Warner, top photo, inspected the 16th Street storm relief pump station under construction. Mayor Meyera Oberndorf, City Manager Jim Spore and other officials were on hand. Warner helped obtain funding for the project, which has a completion date of May 2000. Don Hipple of the Virginia Beach Public Information Office, right photo, illustrates how the project will save tax dollars during disaster situations.



Search for perfect pumpkin

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said Vogel. "There are plenty of pumpkins left. We don't have room for any more."

"My daughter is picking out our pumpkin and I have no idea what she's looking for," said Liz Tonam, visiting the farm with her husband and 24-year-old daughter. "I took her around to all sorts of different pumpkins and she didn't like any of them. She finally chose a warty, flat one that she liked."

Bill Huffman was on the same pumpkin hunt with his 4-year-old daughter, Mariah.

"We'll know the perfect pumpkin when she finds it," laughed Huffman. "Her birthday is on Halloween, so she gets to pick whichever one she wants." Mariah was set on finding a pumpkin with a long stem on the top, or as she said "one with a handle on it."

"We're looking for one that's round, not tall," said John Durant who was searching throughout the pumpkins with his wife, Tanya. "We're going to carve a big one and decorate with the smaller ones."

"We've already bought the big pumpkins for our kids and small ones for my nieces and nephews," said Jennifer Glisson. "Right now we're getting ready to take the kids to the haystacks and all of the other stuff the farm has."

Vogel said the busiest time for the farm is the week before Halloween.

"Most of the crowds come out at this time to buy pumpkins and go on the hayrides. The people who decorate their homes with straw and cornstalks usually come out earlier in the month," said Vogel.

To prepare for the crowd takes a lot of labor.

"We set the pumpkins above the ground so they're not sitting on the ground," said Vogel.

"I learned the hard way one year because a lot of my pumpkins soaked up the moisture from the ground and rotted early. By keeping them off the ground, they don't get squashed and they last longer."

Although most people buy pumpkins to carve and decorate, there are other uses for the vegetable of Halloween. As far as baking a pumpkin pie by using the inside of a pumpkin, there are two

types Vogel said are best.

"The Long Neck Pumpkin is the best for pies," said Vogel. "It comes from the Amish in Pennsylvania. It's a long, crooked pumpkin and inside is full of solid pumpkin meat. I've never made one myself, but I have eaten them and they are good! Another good baking pumpkin is the New England Pie Pumpkin, which is a smaller pumpkin."

Despite the huge crowd a week before Halloween, Vogel said this year has not been as good as past years because of the hurricanes and constant rain.

"We had to pump the water out from the woods where the haunted hayride goes through," said Vogel. "I really hurt us because we lost a lot of business due to the weather. Luckily, our pumpkins come from Pennsylvania, so we have great crop. A lot of farmers' crops from around this area were hurt by all of the water."

Other attractions include a petting zoo, giant haystacks for kids to play in, kiddie rides, a hayride around the farm, which is open to the general public Monday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. At night, the haunted hayride goes from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Thursday through Sunday, October 14 to 31. The haunted hayride, in its 10th year, features a cast of over 60 live performers, a hayride through the "haunted woods of Hunt Club," the Village of the Dead and Wes Iseli's Circus of the Scars.

"We use about 100 people to put on the show, including actors, parking attendants. There are a lot of jobs that need to be done," said Vogel.

Vogel's family has owned the

farm for 30 years. The produce stand and Halloween activities started 12 years ago.

"We offer field trips for schools," said Vogel. The kids love it. They get to go through the petting farm, pick a pumpkin to take home and play in the giant straw pile. I started the haunted hayride this way."

For those younger children who may be scared by the haunted hayride, Hunt Club is offering their first ever Little Pumpkins Play Patch.

"It's an old fashioned harvest festival," said Rhonda Harder, manager at Hunt Club. "I thought we needed something for the smaller kids that wasn't so scary. We try to meet the needs of everyone because sometimes the haunted activities aren't the best."

The play patch will feature different children's characters such as Alice in Wonderland, Bugs Bunny and Dorothy from the Wizard of Oz. The children will go from scene to scene, do an activity and get a Halloween treat.

"We did a trial run earlier in the week and the parents and the kids seemed to love it," said Harder. "I'm the 'Mistress of the Graveyard' for the haunted rides and I wanted to do an event where I would see the little kids happy and not screaming! The haunted rides are really for kids over 10 years old."

The play patch is recommended for children two to 10. It runs on Thursday and Friday from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is \$4 for every child with an adult.

"I'm hoping it will be a productive event," said Harder. "I can keep kids safe in a down home atmosphere, where better to do it than on a farm?"

Council considers policy

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ing violations were not Virginia Beach residents.

Nearly 75 percent of the prohibited surfing summonses were issued in Croatan, where all the complaints originated. Surfers tended to spread across North End waters with the exception of concentrated use in the area near 43rd Street. Those surfers typically surfed far offshore.

Councilman Linwood Branch III asked whether a sign with surfing information had been designed.

Edwards said that signs would have to be contracted out like other signs and would be part of the education process.

No complaints were filed by citizens regarding the North End or Sandbridge beaches. Complaints

from Croatan residents focused on non-compliance to leash requirements and shore break restrictions. Many focused on behavior and opinion issues that are outside the scope of the ordinance.

Edwards said that the free parking lot draws surfers and swimmers too, like a magnet, so that there are more day trippers and swimmers. There are so many swimmers in fact, that the staff is talking about putting two lifeguards at the south end of Croatan for the summer.

As for the large numbers of surfers from elsewhere, councilman W.W. Harrison Jr. said that the Internet provides information on the waves so that surfers in other areas can determine whether the waves are worth a three-hour trip to the beach.

Soccer fans get kicks

Soccer fans will get their kicks this fall in Virginia Beach when the Colonial Athletic Association Men's and Women's Soccer Championships return to the Virginia Beach Sportsplex for two extended weekends of fierce college play.

The women's tournament will take place Nov. 2-7 and the men's tournament Nov. 9-14 with University of Richmond (men) and College of William and Mary (women) teams returning to defend their titles. Home Team Sports Television Network will broadcast all the excitement and action of the CAA soccer tournaments to more than 4.6 million viewers nationwide from the state-of-the-art facility.

The Colonial Athletic Association is recognized nationally as one of the elite men's and women's collegiate soccer conferences, with 13 collegiate standouts having gone on to play professionally in the MLS. While it boasts nine national team championships and 12 coaches voted national coach of the year during the past 14 years, the CAA is exceptionally revered for its 682 CAA Scholar-Athletes who

maintained a 3.2 grade point average while earning a varsity letter in a sport during the 1998-99 season.

"This year, all 18 men's and women's soccer teams will travel to Virginia Beach to compete for their respective titles," said Steve Vehorn, CAA sports information director.

"In addition to hosting the quarter, semi and final championship matches at the Virginia Beach Sportsplex, we've elected to stage the number eight versus number nine seeded competition there as well, so all teams have the opportunity to compete on a top-quality field at a neutral site," said Vehorn.

With the addition of those two games, more than 10,000 fans are anticipated to attend the eight days of championship play.

The CAA Executive Committee entered into a five-year contractual agreement in 1998 that brings the games to Virginia Beach each fall through 2002. The Colonial Athletic Association is comprised of American University, East Carolina University, George Mason University, James Madison University, University of North Carolina at

Wilmington, Old Dominion University, University of Richmond, Virginia Commonwealth University and the College of William and Mary.

Home of the Hampton Roads Mariners professional soccer team, the Virginia Beach Sportsplex became the first non-college sports venue to host the CAA tournament in 1998 and also welcomed the Major League Soccer Open Cup Semi-Final games earlier this year. The combination of these nationally-renowned events and the development of the Virginia Beach Sportsplex as the nation's first soccer stadium lend credibility to Virginia Beach's self-proclaimed title of "East Coast Soccer Mecca."

Game tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students, senior citizens or children 18 and younger. Tickets will be available at most Hampton Roads-area soccer stores, the Old Dominion University ticket office and at the Virginia Beach Sportsplex Box Office prior to and during the competition.

For more information on the CAA Soccer Tournaments, call (804) 754-1616.

Escape for water weary

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She referred to the 38 lots being developed on Seaboard Road and more of First Landing Road. When additional houses are put there, they will impact the houses that are there even more she said.

Councilman Louis R. Jones asked whether the staff had an inventory of major drainage ditches and other flood prevention projects. He said that Lake Bradford was an example of a type of drainage problem that, if it had been identified at an early enough stage, the problems would not have been as severe.

Dean Block, Public Works director, said that the staff has been doing an inventory but that it is not complete. He said that sometimes the city knows the problem but does not have the money to fix it. Sometimes, he said, the city does not know about the problem.

Jones said that he felt sorry about

the woman whose furnace was ruined last year and had to be replaced at a \$5,000 cost. This year the same thing happened again.

Councilman Linwood Branch III said that he had attended a meeting with Lake Placid residents, an area that could not be built today under today's rules, but that is little consolation for the residents there now.

He said that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has expedited a program to keep the tidal waters from West Neck Creek from backing into, but this will not solve the whole problem. He said he agreed with Henley that the standards should not be minimal and that remedies will cost millions and millions of dollars.

Councilman Harold Heischouer said that some of the people are confused about the Federal Emergency Management Agency. He said that while under FEMA, flood insurance is not available unless the property is in a flood area.

Property owners can get flood insurance as an extension on homeowners insurance.

"Maybe we ought to put up something saying flood insurance is available on home owners policies."

Heischouer added that the experts' opinions of 10, 20, 50 and 100 year storms have always been accepted as fact. But hurricanes are going to get worse; tropical storms are going to get worse. "We don't even know the departments that make up the criteria," he said.

He recalled that former council member John Baum complained that flood criteria was not sufficient.

City Manager James K. Spore said the questions were troublesome but that he did not have the answers.

Block added that council has not been standing still. He said that the flooding would have been much worse without the council's investment and improvements.

Dennis isn't only menace

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and ordering a mandatory evacuations in Sandbridge.

"Bonnie told us don't let your guard down," said Marchbank.

But while Bonnie had winds of more than 75 miles per hour with enough force to blow out windows at the Clarion Resort Conference Center on Fifth Street, Floyd's gusts could only sustain between 30 and 35 miles per hour with just enough strength to peel away an unprotected section of siding off the Days Inn on 10th Street.

Marsh thinks the storm was great practice for the city's emergency disaster team; particularly because they got the experience of preparing for a major threat, but didn't really have to face one.

City workers who took care of the aftermath of the storm were equally pleased with how things turned out. According to workers at the Public Works Department, the beach and boardwalk took only a few days to clean up after Floyd hit, while efforts to restore the coastal area after Tropical Storm Dennis struck last month took weeks longer.

That was not how Duane Kessel, maintenance supervisor of the city's dredge operations, and his co-worker, Danny Johnson, anticipated the tropical fury to end.

"Floyd's bark was bigger than his bite," Johnson said.

Kessel could not agree more. "We are really blessed that's for sure," he said.

One area resident had mixed feelings about the storm. Although Cheryl Johnson was relieved her three-story, gray and white townhouse on Baltic Avenue and 9th Street, located just a few blocks from the beach, was left completely untouched, she did admit that after all the anticipation it was rather anticlimactic.

"Floyd wasn't much at all," she said, noting that it was not what she expected.

Emid and Bill McCready of Toronto had similar feelings about the storm. The couple was vacationing along the oceanfront when the warning came that a hurricane was approaching.

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"It wasn't as bad as we expected it to be," said Bill McCready, however, he joked that he would tell his friends back home that was much worse than it actually was, adding that he hoped to find a T-shirt that said, "I survived Floyd."

Most of the tourists weren't as brave as the McCreadys who stayed through the storm.

At Marjag Suites on 22nd Street,

they had no vacancies on Tuesday before the rain moved in, but by Wednesday afternoon 47 of the 60 rooms were open.

Several hotels along the main strip were making the most of the situation in order to draw back business. Comfort Inn's sign beckoned guests with "Floyd special rates. We are dry," while the Best Western was touting, "Floyd discount tonight with great view."

The tourists were not gone for long, however. The forecast for the weekend that followed was warm and sunny, so many decided to head back to the beach, said Gilda Sorano, front-desk receptionist at Marjag Suites.

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If another hurricane threatens Virginia Beach, Marchbank is confident that the city will be ready for it.

"We only have a 2 percent chance of having a hurricane," he said.

Deanne Brady is studying journalism at Regent University.



SHOULD YOU STAY OR SHOULD YOU GO? The sign says it all.

Tell a friend you read about it
The Virginia Beach Sun.

Edgar Allan Poe revisited



Mmm good!

Pizza Cashola Night was a huge success for students, parents, teachers and staff from Windsor Woods Elementary School. In addition to enjoying pizza, fun and camaraderie, the school collected \$239 from the sale at Pizza Hut on Holland Road to be used in projects for the children. Third grader Courtney Rousselow showed her school spirit by digging in.

Domestic violence: Know your rights

In the early hours of Oct. 1, the first day of National Domestic Violence Awareness month, a tragedy occurred on the outskirts of Richmond. A man threatened his wife, bound her hands and feet, dumped gasoline in the house where his two young daughters slept, and started a fire. He shot his children as they slept and then took his own life.



Guest Columnist

By Virginia Attorney General Mark L. Barley

As her family was being destroyed, his wife escaped and called the police. She was the only survivor.

As October comes to an end, this is but one example of the horror and tragedy of domestic violence. We must turn our attention to the prevention of these crimes and to a proactive stance against this type of behavior. Domestic violence occurs when a family member acts in a way that results in physical injury or places one in danger of serious bodily harm.

In 1996, Virginia enacted comprehensive laws designed to protect victims and their loved ones. For the good of Virginia's families and our children's future, it is imperative that domestic victims know what they can do to regain control of their lives. It's also important for all of us to know how to help victims.

What can you do legally to prevent domestic violence?

As attorney general, I encourage every Virginian to know their legal rights. Many abusive and criminal behaviors can occur between family members where an arrest warrant can be issued. These include assault and battery; telephone harassment; property damage; stalking; cursing and verbal abuse.

Another option is a protective court order which protects the health and safety of a victim. A protective order tells the abuser their behavior will not be tolerated and gives the victim the security of the court without bringing a criminal action against the abuser. To initiate this process, one must file a written petition with the local Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court.

Many communities have programs to assist victims of domestic violence through the court process. Often victims go to court without an attorney. However, it may be in the victim's best interest to have counsel.

To obtain a legal services attorney, you can call the legal services office in your county or city to determine if you are financially eligible for free legal services. Victims can also contact the Virginia Lawyer Referral Service at 1-800-552-7977 or contact the local bar association about pro bono services.

What if you need to talk or help someone else?

If you are in immediate danger or witness an act of domestic violence, call 911 for the police. For a referral to a domestic violence shelter in your

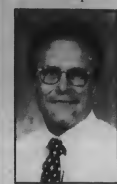
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area, call the Virginia Family Violence and Sexual Assault Hotline at 1-800-370-0459. The hotline is a service that provides counseling, crisis intervention and placement into local programs.

If you feel you may be a victim of domestic violence or that you know a victim, contact your local victim/witness program, the Office of the Attorney General Victim Notification Program at 1-800-370-0459 or the Department of Criminal Justice Services Information Line at (888) 887-3418.

We must affirm, support and restore victims of domestic violence. And we must strive diligently to allow other Virginians to live without fear in their own homes, with their families. In supporting victims of domestic violence and recognizing their rights, we stand for the dignity and worth of all Virginians and take a stand to restore healthy family lives.

The last time Edgar Allan Poe passed through southeastern Virginia, I only missed him by about 99 years — close but no cigar. His final visit was in mid-September of 1849, and I arrived in Virginia's Princess Anne County in 1948 — less than 100 years later. Obviously and regrettably, our paths never crossed.



Out in Left Field

By Bob Rueggeger, columnist

Passing a few days at Old Point Comfort as a guest of some Norfolk friends, Poe spent an evening on the moonlit veranda of the Heygate Hotel (near the present site of Fort Monroe) reciting his poetry — "Annabel Lee" and "The Raven" were among his favored selections. From

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Old Point Comfort, Poe traveled to Norfolk by steamer to present his lecture on "The Poetic Principle" at the Norfolk Academy on Sept. 14. The lecture was "a most modest, appreciated but not well attended" according to a newspaper of the day.

Poe returned to Richmond on Sept. 17. On Sept. 27, he left Richmond bound for Baltimore by steamer with a trunk containing his meager personal effects — a few books, assorted manuscripts, and miscellaneous clothing.

By the end of the first week in October 1849, he was drenched and buried in the Poe family plot in Westminster Churchyard at the corner of Green and Fayette streets in Baltimore.

Edgar Allan Poe was an anomaly — there has never been any writer quite like him. As poet, critic, master of the short story, and father of the

detective story, the man and his work defy convention and classification. He was, perhaps, the first American writer whose eccentric character was as well known as his work. Poe, both personally and professionally, seemed to bounce back and forth across that fine line that separates sanity and insanity.

As far as the early 19th century American writers were concerned, Poe was in a class by himself — at least in his own eyes and in the minds of his devotees. And I unabashedly confess I have long been among them.

During his brief, tragic lifetime and for the last 150 years, Poe has been called any number of things, but no one ever called him boring — never...nevermore.

Meeting Edgar Allan Poe would have been that kind of experience that one would not soon, if ever, have forgotten. I missed it once — back in 1849 — and vowed never to let the opportunity escape again.

When I learned that Lee Hall Mansion Museum in Newport News was hosting a program called "An Evening with Edgar Allan Poe," it was simply too tantalizing a proposition for me to ignore. When Braxton Gutierrez, the program coordinator at Lee Hall, invited me to attend, it was an offer that I just couldn't refuse. No one in his or her right mind — or out of it — could decline an opportunity to spend an evening with Mr. Poe.

This superbly restored antebellum Italianate mansion, completed by affluent planter Richard Decatur Lee in the 1850's a few years after Poe's death, provided a superb setting for Ron Furquerson's 20th century reincarnation of America's most influential literary genius — certainly, he has had plenty of stiff competition over the past 150 years.

After a brief but laudatory introduction, Edgar Poe descended the central stairs of the mansion and greeted the guests assembled in main corridor.

"Contrary to what you've heard, ladies and gentlemen, Edgar Allan Poe is not dead. I am very much alive and am happy to be back in my native state of Virginia," said the distinguished poet and critic. "I've lived in Richmond fully half of my life now and always come back here every opportunity that I get."

Beginning the program with an account of his early life, Poe spoke fondly of his mother, his early childhood, and his education. His comment on his bouts with his "miserly" foster father, John Allan, and his extreme sensitivity to alcohol. He also lamented the recent loss of his young wife and cousin, Virginia



LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. I give you Mr. Edgar Allan Poe. Ron Furquerson, director of Historic Impressions, portrays the eminent man of letters for area guests.

Clemm Poe.

Mr. Poe favored those gathered at Lee Hall with an account based upon his short story, "The Black Cat," as well as recitations of some of his best known poetry such as "Alone" and "Annabel Lee," a tribute to his late wife.

The highlight of the poetry reading was, of course, Poe's inspired rendering of the poem that brought him fame — if not fortune — "The Raven." Mr. Poe concluded the program with a cheerful rendition of his widely acclaimed "Eldorado" — encouraging each of those in attendance to pursue the search for his (her) personal Eldorado.

Poe considered himself a Southerner and a Virginian — as does Ron Furquerson, the man who so competently portrays the unique Mr. Poe.

"Edgar Poe lived here (Virginia) in four different phases of his life. Altogether he lived a little over a third of his life here," noted Furquerson. "He really got his start at the *Southern Literary Messenger* which propelled

him into the national forefront as a writer. That, of course, was located in Richmond."

For a century and a half, Poe's poetry and prose has remained both popular and influential — for a number of very good reasons.

"His stories are powerful, and his poetry is beautiful and powerful," Furquerson remarked.

"He's the father of the modern horror story, he's the father of the detective story, and you could also make a strong case that he's the father of science fiction," said Furquerson. "This man gave us some of our most important genres of fiction, and his work today remains, in many ways, unsurpassed."

Poe's unmatched capacity for blending the contrasting elements of beauty and horror with superb craftsmanship has won him a permanent place as America's most original man of letters.

Well done, Mr. Poe. In pace requiescat.

Governor announces Hampton Roads Partnership Grants

Gov. Jim Gilmore has announced \$2.3 million in funding for the Hampton Roads Partnership. The partnership is one of 19 regional partnerships throughout the Commonwealth, which provides key economic development plans, trends and analysis for members' localities.

Funding from this grant will develop technology-based jobs, expand employment opportunities in ports, shipping and the military and increase tourism.

"I am pleased to announce additional funding for education and economic developments fostered by the Hampton Roads Partnership," Gov. Gilmore said. "My administration is committed to providing equal economic development opportunities for every region of the Commonwealth. I applaud Hampton Roads Partnership's efforts to produce similar results at a regional level."

Established through the passage of the Virginia Regional Competitiveness Act in 1996, the Regional

Competitiveness Program enhances economic competitiveness for qualifying regions of the Commonwealth. The program is designed to reward existing regional actions and to stimulate new regional activities. Incentive funds established for this purpose are available to localities that carry out new levels of regional economic development and meet established requirements.

"These investments will not only enhance our region's planning and development strategies, but also meet current employment and infrastructure necessities," said Sen. Fred Quyle (R-Chesapeake). "Funding from this grant will create more jobs for our region and a higher quality of life in Hampton Roads."

Priorities of the Hampton Roads Partnership include coordinating efforts to foster its technology industry sector and consolidating the region's military resources. Business, education and government leaders comprise the Hampton

Roads Technology Council, which prescribes planning, development and marketing for leading technology industries. Also, an additional \$22.5 million in local tax revenues and 2,000 new jobs are expected to be created as Norfolk's Naval and Air stations and its International Terminals integrate and expand facilities.

The region's newest and most comprehensive public transit system, the Hampton Roads Transportation District, transport visitors and workers efficiently between the region's communities. And a revenue sharing agreement between the city of Franklin and Southampton County resulted in the location of a new Union Camp facility with 35 new jobs and \$22 million in new investment.

The Office of Community Revitalization and Development within the Virginia Department of Housing and Community Development has been charged with oversight of this program.

Oliphant show opens Oct. 30 at Art Center

The Contemporary Art Center of Virginia has announced that the political cartoons and sculptures of Patrick Oliphant will be on exhibit from Oct. 30 through Jan. 4.

The exhibition, "Seven Presidents: The Art of Oliphant," offers a survey of his astounding versatility in a wide range of media. It conveys his keen insights into the motives, foibles and postures that characterize the men and women who shape political history.

The recipient of numerous awards, including a Pulitzer Prize, Oliphant has been called "the most influential political cartoonist working today" by *Newsweek* Magazine. His works are circulated in more than 500 newspapers worldwide and especially commissioned works appear in the *New Yorker* magazine, the *New York Times* and the *Washington Post*. Oliphant's cartoons can also be seen regularly in Hampton Roads in the *Virginian-Pilot* and the *Daily Press*.

Oliphant will appear at the Contemporary Art Center of Virginia on Nov. 12 for a meet-the-artist and book signing evening from 5:30 to 8 p.m. The reception is free and open to the public.

The Oliphant exhibition adds to the patriotic theme the Contemporary Art Center of Virginia has fashioned for election time. In addition to the center being a polling place for Beach residents, the main gallery also features the exhibition "Liza Lou: American Presidents," a beaded portrait gallery of the 42 presidents.

The Contemporary Art Center of Virginia is located at 2200 Parks Avenue in Virginia Beach. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. Admission for exhibitions are \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors and students. Children 4 and under are free.

Call 425-0000 for more information.

Can your deceased loved ones still communicate?

A conference on connecting with the "other side" will be held at the Association for Research and Enlightenment (ARE) Oct. 29-31.

The Never Ending Journey of the Soul will be an uplifting and healing weekend which will connect people with deceased loved ones and it will also teach safe techniques for enhancing one's ability to communicate with those who have passed over to the other side, allowing you to complete unfinished business or just re-establish contact.

The featured speakers will be: ■ Lauren Thibodeau, nationally-known psychic medium who has helped thousands of people make connections with the other side. She is the founder of the Princeton Center for Applied Intuition, developer of Inner Voice Awareness Training and a member of the faculty at Atlantic University.

■ Judy Guggenheim, co-author of *Hello from Heaven*, which was the result of many years of research and interviews with people who have experienced after-death communication. She is an experienced workshop conductor on hospice care, bereavement and life after death.

■ June Burke, internationally-known lecturer, author, deep-trance medium and teacher of metaphysics. Burke has channeled the spirit Julian for 37 years, bringing his message of love and encouragement for humanity. Her own journey of the soul started with a near-death experience in 1961.

The conference will take place at the ARE, 67th Street and Atlantic Avenue.

For general conference information call 428-3588, ext. 7552 (or 1-800-333-4499). To register call, 428-3588, ext. 7323.

Special Olympians converge here

More than 500 Special Olympics athletes from Virginia will compete in roller skating, soccer, unified bowling and volleyball when the city of Virginia Beach hosts the 13th annual Fall Tournaments on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 6-7, at various locations throughout the city.

The Fall Tournaments are one of five state-level competitions that Special Olympics Virginia holds each year for Virginia's athletes with mental disabilities. Presented by the Virginia Knights of Columbus and Cox Communications, this will be the second time that the event will be held in Virginia Beach after more than 10 years in Roanoke.

The excitement begins with an opening ceremony at Ocean Lakes High School Nov. 6 at 8 p.m., featuring the traditional lighting of the Olympic cauldron, musical entertainment, athlete speakers and a special guest appearance by Mayor Meyera Oberndorf. A dance for athletes and volunteers will follow in the school's cafeteria.

Sports competition will begin early on Sunday morning, with roller skating at Kempsville Family Skating Center, soccer at the Hampton Roads Soccer Complex, volleyball at Bayside and Great Neck Recreation Centers and unified bowling taking place at AMF Indian River Lanes. Unified bowling is an inclusive program that combines partners with and without disabilities on the same team

for training and competition.

The 1999 Fall Tournaments are presented by the Virginia Knights of Columbus and Cox Communications and are hosted by the city of Virginia Beach. Additional support is provided by Geico Direct and Next Generation Network. Special Olympics Virginia provides year-round sports training and athletic competition to more than 13,000 children and adult athletes with mental disabilities. The organization receives no federal funding and relies on private and corporate support as well as the efforts of nearly 20,000 volunteers who provide these services at no cost to the athletes or their families.

For more information call, (703) 549-0880.



SINGING OUT. The Virginia Beach-based Doorway Singers have been picked to perform in Washington, D.C. this holiday season.

Doorway Singers appear in D.C.

The Doorway Singers of Virginia Beach have been selected to appear in the 1999 National Christmas Pageant of Peace in Washington, D.C. The annual event, hosted by the National Parks Service, highlights regional and national entertainers in outdoor performances at the nation's capitol. The singers will be featured on Dec. 26 at 7 p.m. at the President's Park.

The musicians have been entertaining local and regional audiences for more than eight years. Their debut performance, presented in April 1991, was a medieval banquet entitled "The Court of Sainte Richard of Chichester."

That initial offering has grown to more than a dozen shows,

ranging from an antebellum piece called "An Evening in Old Virginia" through their World War II tribute ("Liberty Call, Liberty Call") to their latest, "The Golden Age of Broadway."

"They write the scripts for all their programs and feature custom vocal scores by Jacqui Adams, as well as published arrangements. In their repertoire are three holiday shows: "A Dickens Kind of Christmas," "A Colonial Yuletide," and "Christmas Around the World."

Their performance in Washington will feature highlights from all three.

The Washington appearance will be one more on their already-busy holiday calendar.

Their festive music will be featured throughout the season at the Boxwood Inn in Newport News, Princess Anne Country Club in Virginia Beach, the Farmer's Market Grand Illumination, the Briar Patch Tea Room in Poquoson, Portsmouth's Old Towne Holiday Music Festival and at First Night Williamsburg.

The group includes sopranos Beverly Yeskolski and Michele Terry, altos Cynthia Willett and Cynthia Kays, tenors John Rooney and John Ickes (the troupe's founder and director) and basses James Dussault and William Diller. Joining them for the holidays will be soprano Christina Dunavan, also Laura Jean Barboza, tenor Michael

Dunavan and bass Orlando Smith. Ickes said their performance date was very appropriate.

"Many cultures celebrate the holidays beyond Dec. 25," he noted.

"The 26th is both Saint Stephen's Day (the 'Feast of Stephen' in 'Good King Wenceslas') and Boxing Day, observed in Great Britain and other countries. The women will wear Victorian bonnets and cloaks while the men will be in top hats and frock coats to add some additional color to the festivities."

"A Dickens Kind of Christmas" and "Liberty Call, Liberty Call!" are available on compact disc and cassette at many area outlets.



Suspect sought in night robbery

Virginia Beach police are looking for an armed robbery suspect and we need your help.

On June 27 at 10:50 p.m., the Dairy Queen store manager was walking from the Dairy Queen in the 800 block of General Booth Boulevard to the night deposit at the bank when he was approached by a male in a white vehicle. The male made a comment to the manager, displayed a black handgun and demanded that the manager give him the money.

The manager said "no." The male suspect seemed to be puzzled and was last seen driving westbound on Dam Neck Road.

The suspect is black, 18 to 23 years of age, tall, slender build, thin mustache and goatee, medium complexion, wearing a light color ball cap and driving a white four-door vehicle, partial Virginia tag UV or UW.

Crime Solvers will pay up to \$1,000 for information about this case or any other crime. Call 1-888-LOCK-UP.

By Det. Ike Cashwell, Virginia Beach Police Department

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Firefighters headed to Olympics

Six Virginia Beach professional firefighters will be going for their own version of Olympic gold when they compete against 30 teams Nov. 3-6 in the Firefighters' Combat Challenge world championship competition in North Las Vegas, Nevada.

The local competitors are Mike Barakey, a four-year Beach firefighter assigned to Woodstock Station 10; John Keyes, a first-year firefighter assigned to Kempville Station 9; William Gerstein, a two-year firefighter assigned to Stumpy Lake Station 19; George Hughes Jr., a 10-year veteran with Plaza Station 16; and Billy Reynolds, a three-year firefighter with Plaza Station 16. The team manager and videographer is Rob Valentine, a 13-year veteran assigned to the Virginia Beach Fire Training Center.

Each firefighter will participate in a specific event testing his speed and skill in: maneuvers firefighters encounter regularly.

Barakey will compete in the tower climb and hose pack carry, requiring contestants climb a five-story tower, carrying 100 feet of 1-3/4-inch hose or the equivalent 44-pound load.

Keyes will be matched in the hose hoist, calling for the hoist of a 45-pound doughnut roll of hose with a rope, hand-over-hand, up a five-story tower and then requiring

the firefighter to run to the bottom of the tower.

Gerstein's event is the forcible entry, for which he moves a 160-pound steel I-beam five feet with a sledgehammer.

Hughes will represent the team in the hose advance, requiring him to run 140 feet through a core course and pick up a hose with water running through it and run 75 feet with it.

Reynolds' event is the victim rescue, which will require him to carry a 175-pound manikin "victim" 100 feet.

The firefighters will wear full turnout gear and air packs through out. Total weight of the gear is 60 pounds.

"While the greatest measure of our ability as firefighters is the service we render to Virginia Beach, the Combat Challenge enables us to see how we compare with others who do the same job as we do," says team captain Billy Reynolds.

In regional competitions July 24 in Baltimore and Oct. 1 in Winston-Salem, Virginia Beach's Combat Challenge team members finished under two minutes in all the events, earning the team the right to advance to the world championship. In the Winston-Salem event, the team finished first, with a cumulative time of one minute and 41.22 seconds. Worldwide, that

was the second-best time recorded thus far this year.

The Firefighters' Combat Challenge will be broadcast on ESPN. The prize is a 28-inch trophy, a mounted sculpture of a fully clad firefighter in the line of duty.

The Virginia Beach team is attending with support of Local 2924 of the International Association of Fire Fighters.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING DESIGNATION OF CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT - SOUTH DEVELOPMENT PROJECT AREA AND USE OF TAX INCREMENT FINANCING

The City of Virginia Beach proposes to designate a development project area, effective November 23, 1999, in the Central Business District section of the City. The proposed Central Business District - South development project area will be geographically bounded on the north by Virginia Beach Boulevard; on the east by Thalia Creek; on the south by Interstate 264; and on the west generally bounded by Euclid Road, South Independence Boulevard, the railroad right-of-way, and Horace Avenue and an extension thereof in a southerly direction. A detailed map of the proposed development project area is on file and available in the City Clerk's office. The City further proposes to implement tax increment financing to pay for improvements in the development project area.

Tax Increment Financing (TIF) is a method of financing the costs of public improvements in an area by depositing any increases in real estate tax revenue resulting from increased assessed values within that area into a special fund. The increase in real estate tax assessments, known as a tax increment, is the amount by which the current assessed value of real estate exceeds the base assessed value (the value of property in the area before improvements were made). Such financing may involve issuance of obligations payable from the tax increment funds.

The City of Virginia Beach proposes to use the tax increment

funds to provide financing for public parking and other public improvements needed in the Central Business District section of the City.

On Tuesday, November 23, 1999, the Council of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, will conduct a public hearing on the need for adopting tax increment financing in the proposed development project area. The public hearing will be conducted at 6:00 p.m. in Council Chambers on the second floor of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia. Interested persons may appear at such time and place and present their views. Individuals desiring to provide oral or written comments may do so by contacting the City Clerk's office at 427-4303.

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf) Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AEE City Clerk

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
1621 Hodges Drive
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Michael S. Flynn and Linda M. Flynn dated June 6, 1998 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3879, page 1678, securing a loan which was originally \$85,000.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on November 12, 1999 at 8:02 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 22, in Block 13 as shown on the amended plat of Diamond Springs Farms, "Tax Map #1469-14-7649-0000."

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$8,400.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: Conventional NP995837

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustee
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
1001 Camino Court
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from J. Curtis Payne, Jr. and Desiree O. Payne dated December 20, 1996 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3692, page 1866, securing a loan which was originally \$184,000.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on November 18, 1999 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 5, on that certain plat entitled, "Subdivision of Lage Mar, Section 3-A," Tax Map #2414-83-8669-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$18,100.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the

time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: Conventional NP995692

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustee
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

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Public Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

Commonwealth of Virginia, Plaintiff v.

One 1988 Mercury Cougar, VIN# 1MEBM6047JH629730, LIC# H3521X (NY), (Cesar Mendoza) (Yanet Gamero); CL96-001141.

\$390.00 United States Currency; \$2,759.00 United States Currency; \$1,179.00 United States Currency; \$752.00 United States Currency; \$601.00 United States Currency; \$833.00 United States Currency; \$690.00 United States Currency; \$290.00 United States Currency; \$690.00 United States Currency; (Darrin Hyman), (James Crain, Jr.), (Kareem Haines), (Van Dexin Haynes), (Stephan A. Hudson), (Frederick Hyman), (Thomas Lane), (Victor Mitchell), (Christopher White); CL98-003005.

\$9,470.00 United States Currency (Gregory Henton), (Chris Broussard); CL99-001694.

\$659.00 United States Currency (Ronnie Walker a/k/a Cory Hinton); CL99-000306.

\$600.00 United States Currency (Gino G. Saavedra); CL99-001573.

\$388.00 United States Currency (Michael Bennett, Jr.); CL99-000538.

\$1,100.00 United States Currency (Donnell S. Wiggins); CL99-001035.

One 1995 Honda Civic, VIN# 2HGBJ2220SH03685, LIC# 3K0Z331 (CA), (Omari Sadiki Smith), (Janar A. Humphrey), (Dangelo Deshaun Clark), (Laway Hammonds), (Ella Hammonds); CL98-002069.

One 1988 Dodge Shadow, VIN# 1B3CS48D2JN298563, LIC# 594-383 (VA), (Jerry Young), (Tammy Young), (First Union National Bank); CL96-001140.

\$430.00 United States Currency (Matthew Ryan Frontz); CL99-001217.

\$95.50 United States Currency in/at Chartway Federal Credit Union in Account #53073, and/or in the name of Darryl Bernard Thames (SSN: 427-46-6257), (Darryl Bernard Thames); CL99-001348.

1999 Toyota Foreunner, VIN: JTHN87R4X9023654, LIC: VVYV-771 (VA), (Daryle B. Thames), (Karen L. Durand); CL99-1443.

Defendants

Order of Publication And Affidavit THIS DAY CAME the Attorney for the Commonwealth and moved this Honorable Court to forfeit to the Commonwealth of Virginia the above referenced items that were seized between March 8, 1996 and June 10, 1999.

An information was made, signed and filed with the Circuit Court Clerk's Office on each of the above matters. Said information stated the owner(s) of the property and the last known address(es) of the owner(s) at the time the information was filed.

It appearing that the whereabouts of the owner(s) is currently unknown, and that a registered letter has been mailed to their last known addresses, it is hereby ORDERED, that all parties appear on or before December 8, 1999 at 9:30 a.m., and do whatever is necessary to protect their interest in said property, including but not limited to filing a written Answer under oath, and setting the matter for trial on another date.

It is further ORDERED that pursuant to Section 19.2-386.3(B) of the Code of Virginia (1950), as amended, this Order of Publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach.

ENTER this 7th day of October, 1999,
Edward W. Hanson, Jr., Judge

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TRUSTEE SALE **COMMONWEALTH'S** **ATTORNEY**

By Mary Gessler

Mary Y. Gessler, Assistant

AFFIDAVIT

I, Mary Y. Gessler, Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney, after having first duly sworn, depose and state as follows:

Pursuant to Section 8.01-316 of the Code of Virginia (1950), as amended, that diligence has been used without effect to ascertain the location of the above listed parties.

Mary Gessler, Affiant
COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA
CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH,
 to-wit:

I, Tara B. Gardner, a Notary Public in and for the City and State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the foregoing Affidavit of Mary Y. Gessler, Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney, was sworn to and subscribed to before me this 5th day of October, 1999.

Tara B. Gardner
 Notary Public
 My Commission Expires:
 August 31, 2003.

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
 5630 Summit Arch
 Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Lawrence W. Martin, Jr. and Stacy B. Martin dated October 9, 1998 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3966, page 1076, securing a loan which was originally \$39,200.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne and North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on November 5, 1999, at 8:05 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

All that certain condominium unit known and numbered as Unit 202, in Building 2, in that certain condominium entitled Newportine, a condominium. Tax Map 1467-39-756-3630.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholders reserve the right to bid at this sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$3,900.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: Conventional
 NP995516

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8-11 AM
 Nectar Projects, Inc.
 Substitute Trustees
 751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
 Leesburg, Virginia 20175
 (703) 777-8619

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Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, November 10, 1999 at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Court-house, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room, City Hall Building. **PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE.** AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY.

THOSE MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE PUBLIC HEARING SHOULD BE ADVISED THAT, FOR REASONS THE

PLANNING COMMISSION
DEEMING APPROPRIATE, CERTAIN ITEMS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE HEARD OUT OF ORDER AND THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE ORDER LISTED BELOW WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Dragas Associates VI, L.C., a Virginia limited liability company for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-10 Residential District to R-5D Residential Duplex District with a PD-H Planned Unit Development Overlay on certain property located on the west side of Salem Road beginning at a point 900 feet more or less south of Lynnhaven Parkway (GPIN #1475-84-1524).

The proposed zoning classification change to R-5D with a PD-H Overlay is for duplex units at a density no greater than 6 units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential/low density at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 15.077 acres. **DISTRICT 1 - CENTREVILLE.**

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Clark Whitehill Company for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-1 and AG-2 Agricultural District to Conditional R-10 Residential District on certain property located on the north and south sides of Proposed Ferrell Parkway beginning at a point 200 feet more or less west of Piney Bark Road (GPIN #2404-37-1633, #2404-36-1191, #2404-36-4943). The proposed zoning classification change to R-10 is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 10,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential at low densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 183.3201 acres more or less. **DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.**

3. An Ordinance upon Application of D.W. Gatling Inc., T/A Alfa Self Storage for a Change of Zoning District Classification from O-2 Office District to Conditional B-1A Limited Community Business District on the north side of McComas Way at the southern terminus of Strawberry Road (GPIN #2414-07-2637). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-1A is for limited retail land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for retail and service uses in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 3.53 acres. **DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.**

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
 4. An Ordinance upon Application of D.W. Gatling Inc., T/A Alfa Self Storage for a Conditional Use Permit for self-storage on certain property located on the north side of McComas Way at the southern terminus of Strawberry Road (GPIN #2414-07-2637). Said parcel contains 3.53 acres. **DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.**

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
 5. An Ordinance upon Application of Rick E. Burnell, Commercial Investment Properties, LLC, for a Change of Zoning District Classification from I-1 Light Industrial District to Conditional B-2 Community Business District on certain property located at the northeast corner of Lynnhaven Parkway and Southern Boulevard (GPIN #1497-54-6254, #1497-54-7354, #1497-54-8345, #1497-54-8298). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-2 is for retail land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for light industrial support services in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 1.83 acres. **DISTRICT 6 - BEACH.**

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
 6. An Ordinance upon Application of Rick E. Burnell, Commercial Investment Properties, LLC, for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile service station (gas pumps) in conjunction with a convenience store on certain property located at the northeast corner of Lynnhaven Parkway and Southern Boulevard (GPIN #1497-54-6254, #1497-54-7354, #1497-54-8345, #1497-54-8298). Said parcel contains 1.83 acres. **DISTRICT 6 - BEACH.**

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Hog-Post L.L.C., for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle sales, service and truck rentals on certain property located on the east side of First Colonial Road beginning at a point 220 feet more or less north of Virginia Beach Boulevard (GPIN #2407-36-4082). Said parcel contains 41,774 square feet. **DISTRICT 6 - BEACH.**

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Marvin M. Rollins, Jr., for a Conditional Use Permit for gasoline sales on the west side of Princess Anne Road at its intersection with Morris Neck Road. Said parcel is located at 601 Princess Anne Road and contains 33,065 square feet. **DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.**

9. An Ordinance upon Application of Lighthouse Vineyard Community Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church on the south side of McComas Way, west of General Booth Boulevard (GPIN #2414-07-2119). Said parcel is located at 2125 McComas Way and contains 1.1 acres. **DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.**

10. An Ordinance upon Application of Charter Behavioral Health System of Virginia Beach for a Conditional Use Permit for an office building with a dining room for staff only on the south side of Will-o-Wisp Drive, east of First Colonial Road (GPIN #2408-63-9112, #2408-62-6959). Said parcel is located at 1701 Will-o-Wisp Drive and contains 7 acres. **DISTRICT 5 - LYNNAHVEN.**

11. An Ordinance upon Application of Mildred M. Smith for a Conditional Use Permit for a home occupation (customize & repair fishing rods & reels) on the south side of Wildwood Drive, east of Lindley Drive (GPIN #2408-72-4889). Said parcel is located at 1637 Wildwood Drive and contains 21,780 square feet. **DISTRICT 5 - LYNNAHVEN.**

12. An Ordinance upon Application of Enterprise Rent-A-Car for a Conditional Use Permit for automobile rentals on the south side of Indian River Road, east of Kempville Road (GPIN #1465-37-7883). Said parcel is located at 5253 Indian River Road and contains 23,696.6 square feet. **DISTRICT 1 - CENTREVILLE.**

13. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach Public Schools for a Conditional Use Permit for a communication tower at the northwest corner of N. Witwick Road and Cleveland Street (#1467-75-8167). Said parcel is located at 233 N. Witwick Road and contains 27.2 acres. **DISTRICT 2 - KEMPVILLE.**

MODIFICATION OF CONDITION:
 14. Application of Beth Sholom Terrace for the modification of condition placed on the application for a conditional use permit for an assisted living facility on March 9, 1999. Property is located at 6401 Auburn Drive (GPIN #1456-11-3198, #1456-11-7453). **DISTRICT 1 - CENTREVILLE.**

AMENDMENT TO THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN:
 15. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend the Comprehensive Plan to adopt policies related to the provisions of the Chesapeake Bay Preservation Act.

16. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend the Comprehensive Plan by adoption of a Shore Drive Corridor Plan.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 9/8/99:
 17. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend Section 111 of the City Zoning Ordinance to define "parking garages."

18. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to add Section 239.03 to establish submittal requirements for parking garages and set forth standards to amend the grant of conditional use permits for such use.

19. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend Sections 601, 701, 801, 901, 1001, 1501, 1511, 1521 and 1531, establishing parking garages as a conditional use in the Apartments Districts, Hotel District, Office Districts, Business Districts, Industrial Districts, the RT-1 Resort Tourist District, the RT-2 Resort Tourist District, the RT-3 Resort Tourist District, and the RT-4 Resort Tourist District.

20. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend the Comprehensive Plan appendix to adopt design guidelines for parking garages.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 10/13/99:
 21. An Ordinance upon Application of K & E, L.L.C., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-2 Community Business District and R-5D Residential Duplex District to Conditional B-2

Community Business District and Conditional I-1 Light Industrial District on the north side of Princess Anne Road, west of Beilingsham Road (GPIN #1466-38-4803). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of the existing B-2 zoned site for retail, service and office use. The existing R-5D zoned site is recommended for suburban residential/medium & high densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 5102 Princess Anne Road and contains 6.4 acres. **DISTRICT 2 - KEMPVILLE.**

22. An Ordinance upon Application of A.P.H., L.L.C., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from I-1 Light Industrial and R-7.5 Residential Single Family District to R-55 Residential Single Family District on the following parcels:

Parcel 1: R-7.5 to R-55 located on the north side of Connie Lane beginning at a point 140 feet more or less east of Connie Way.

Parcel 2: I-1 to R-55 located on the south side of Connie Lane beginning at a point 140 feet more or less east of Connie Way (GPIN #1468-50-7538, #1468-50-8651, #1468-50-7212, part of #1468-50-5086). The proposed zoning classification change to R-55 is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 5,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential/low density for the area zoned R-7.5 and light industrial support uses for the area zoned I-1 in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcels contain 5.31 acres more or less. **DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE.**

23. An Ordinance upon Application of Tebebe Brothers, L.L.C., for a Conditional Use Permit for a recreational facility of an outdoor nature (Putt-Putt Golf Course) on certain property located at the southwest corner of Atlantic Avenue and 18th Street (GPIN #2427-05-7420). Said parcel contains 5,760 square feet. **DISTRICT 6 - BEACH.**

24. An Ordinance upon Application of Leonard Aluminum Utility Buildings, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle sales and rentals at the northeast corner of S. Military Highway and Providence Road (GPIN #1456-13-2135). Said parcel is located at 980 S. Military Highway and contains 1.4 acres. **DISTRICT 1 - CENTREVILLE.**

25. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Robert Steinhilber & Herbert A. Culpepper. Property is located at the southwest intersection of Blackwater Road and Blackwater Loop (GPIN #1389-72-5323; #1389-71-5307; #1389-71-5307). Said parcel contains 320 acres. **DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.**

26. An Ordinance upon Application of Robert Steinhilber & Herbert A. Culpepper for a Conditional Use Permit for an alternative residential development on certain property located at the southwest intersection of Blackwater Road and Blackwater Loop (GPIN #1389-72-5323; #1389-71-5307; #1389-71-5307). Said parcel contains 320 acres. **DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.**

27. An Ordinance upon Application of Robert Steinhilber & Herbert A. Culpepper for a Conditional Use Permit for a community boat dock on certain property located at the southwest intersection of Blackwater Road and Blackwater Loop (GPIN #1389-72-5323; #1389-71-5307; #1389-71-5307). Said parcel contains 320 acres. **DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.**

28. Application of Edwin S. Epstein for an enlargement in a nonconforming use on property located at 1641 Industrial Park Road (GPIN #2407-88-8287). **DISTRICT 5 - LYNNAHVEN.**

29. Application of Edwin S. Epstein for an enlargement in a nonconforming use on property located at 1641 Industrial Park Road (GPIN #2407-88-8287). **DISTRICT 5 - LYNNAHVEN.**

30. Application of Edwin S. Epstein for an enlargement in a nonconforming use on property located at 1641 Industrial Park Road (GPIN #2407-88-8287). **DISTRICT 5 - LYNNAHVEN.**

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37. Application of Edwin S. Epstein for an enlargement in a nonconforming use on property located at 1641 Industrial Park Road (GPIN #2407-88-8287). **DISTRICT 5 - LYNNAHVEN.**

38. Application of Edwin S. Epstein for an enlargement in a nonconforming use on property located at 1641 Industrial Park Road (GPIN #2407-88-8287). **DISTRICT 5 - LYNNAHVEN.**

Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, November 9, 1999 at 2:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Chinese Community Association of Hampton Roads, Inc., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-7.5 Residential District to Conditional B-1 Neighborhood Business District on certain property located on the east side of Newtown Road beginning at a point 450 feet more or less north of Daniel Smith Road (GPIN #1468-50-7538, #1468-50-8651, #1468-50-7212, part of #1468-50-5086). The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-1 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential/low density at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 41,382 square feet. **DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE.**

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
DISTRICT 6 - BEACH

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Richard A. Ward for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle sales and truck rentals on the south side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, east of Middle Avenue (GPIN #2407-65-5766). Said parcel is located at 1789 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 1.15 acres. **DISTRICT 6 - BEACH.**

DISTRICT 3 - ROSE HALL
 3. An Ordinance upon Application of Virginia Metronet, Inc., d/b/a ALLTEL Communications, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a communications tower on the east side of West Virginia Avenue on Lots 10 through 15, Block 14, Midway (GPIN #1487-12-6158). Said parcel contains 20,037.6 square feet. **DISTRICT 3 - ROSE HALL.**

DISTRICT 2 - KEMPVILLE
 4. An Ordinance upon Application of Cornelius F. Boynton, Jr., Antonia Boynton, Lope B. Pile and Meryle Pile for a Conditional Use Permit for automobile sales and service at the southeast corner of Virginia Beach Boulevard and N. Witwick Road (GPIN #1467-85-6657). Said parcel is located at 6083 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 21,667 square feet. **DISTRICT 2 - KEMPVILLE.**

STREET CLOSURE:
DISTRICT 2 - KEMPVILLE

5. Application of Cornelius F. Boynton, Jr., Antonia Boynton, Lope B. Pile and Meryle Pile for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of Jersey Avenue beginning at its northern terminus and running in a northerly direction to the southern boundary of Virginia Beach Boulevard. Said parcel is variable in width and contains 5607 square feet. **DISTRICT 2 - KEMPVILLE.**

MODIFICATION OF RECORDED PROFFERS:
DISTRICT 1 - CENTREVILLE

6. Application of Lee and Denise Barnes for the modification of recorded proffers for the application for a change of zoning from R-10 to Conditional B-2 for Joseph Overholt, Trustee Overholt Trust on July 1, 1997. Said property is located at 1629 Salem Road (GPIN #1475-84-2959). **DISTRICT 1 - CENTREVILLE.**

NONCONFORMING USE:
DISTRICT 5 - LYNNAHVEN

7. Application of P.M. Gaskins for an enlargement in a nonconforming use on property located at 1641 Industrial Park Road (GPIN #2407-88-8287). **DISTRICT 5 - LYNNAHVEN.**

8. Application of Anderson-Parks Associates, Inc., for an enlargement in a nonconforming use on property located at 106 60th Street (GPIN #2419-81-1615-0101). **DISTRICT 5 - LYNNAHVEN.**

9. Application of Edwin S. Epstein for an enlargement in a nonconforming use on property located at 1641 Industrial Park Road (GPIN #2407-88-8287). **DISTRICT 5 - LYNNAHVEN.**

10. Application of Clark Whitehill Company for a variance to Section 5B of the Site Plan Ordinance, Floodplain Regulations on certain property located on the north and south sides of Proposed Ferrell Parkway beginning at a point 200 feet more or less west of Piney Bark Drive. **DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.**

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Robert J. Scott
 Planning Director
 Copies of the proposed ordinances, resolutions and amendments are on file and may be examined in the Department of Planning. For information call 427-4621.

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303. Hearing impaired, call: TDD only at 427-4305 (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

The Planning Commission Agenda is available on the City's Internet Home Page on the Thursday prior to each regularly-scheduled meeting at www.virginia-beach.va.us/cityhall/planning/Board/psagenda.htm

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Public Notice

Virginia:

The regular meeting of the City

427-4303; Hearing impaired, call TDD only at 427-4305 (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
 1317 Green Cedar Lane
 Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Naitia M. Halliway dated March 20, 1997 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3719, page 1207, securing a loan which was originally \$32,000.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on November 5, 1999 at 8:02 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 5, in Block F, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Green Run P.D. Subdivision Plat, Section L.M.-5-A," G-PIN #1485960180000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at this sale.

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VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE

IN RE: Shana M. Macias, Plaintiff v.
 Raul Macias, Defendant
 CASE NO. CH99-3041

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
 The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii upon the grounds of separation without cohabitation for over one year.

It is ORDERED that Raul Macias as appear and protect his interest on or before November 19, 1999, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: September 28, 1999
 J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
 By Valerie B. Halzlip, Deputy Clerk

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Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE

IN RE: Nestor Morales, Jr., Plaintiff v.
 Michelle Morales, Defendant
 CASE NO. CH99-2937

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
 The object of this suit is for the Plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the Defendant based on the grounds of having lived separate and apart in excess of one-year.

It is ORDERED that Michelle Morales appear and protect her interest, on or before November 19, 1999, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

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Keep future commuter options for community open; 'yes' to light rail

By John Malbon

On Nov. 2, Virginia Beach voters will have the opportunity to render an advisory opinion on whether a Virginia Beach-Norfolk light rail system should be built.

A "yes" vote keeps the light rail option on the table so the final choice can be made when all the alternatives for mass transit can be considered as part of a complete transportation plan. To receive federal funding for our highway needs, our region is required to have a multi-modal plan that includes mass transit, of which light rail is a possible element. As congestion inevitably grows, we may need it.

This referendum neither gives final approval to light rail nor raises taxes.

A "no" vote prematurely kills light rail for years, perhaps permanently, because the federal and state governments will drop our region from priority consideration for matching funds. We may regret having wasted that time.

Guest Commentary

Regardless of what you think your final position might be, you should vote Yes on the Nov. 2 referendum in order to keep all options open until final decisions are ready to be made.

That's really all there is to it. But for those who are still wary, consider these thoughts:

Opponents say the system will cost "\$1 billion," implying that the entire burden will be on local taxpayers. Actually, the cost to local taxpayers is likely to be \$150 to \$200 million, spread over 30 years, with the federal and state governments paying the balance. (Those are tax dollars, too, but if there continues to be federal funding of transit, we might as well get those dollars back as let them go to some other U.S. city.)

Development spurred by light rail will help pay for it. Considering the costs in lost work time and fuel if the system is not built, light rail may be, like airline service, a necessary part of the multi-modal network.

Opponents suggest these projects invariably overrun their cost estimates and underperform on their ridership estimates. The fact is, some do and some don't — as might be expected given the uncer-

One authoritative source states flatly, "Since the mid-1980s, every American light rail project has been completed on or ahead of schedule, within budget, and has met or exceeded ridership forecasts."

ainty of making any long-term forecast of human behavior. Alternative highway expansions are very costly and enjoy similar levels of subsidy.

One authoritative source states flatly, "Since the mid-1980s, every American light rail project has been completed on or ahead of schedule, within budget, and has met or exceeded ridership forecasts."

Opponents say light rail seldom carries more than one percent of local traffic. This is a fallacious measurement because it includes trips over routes where light rail is not built and cannot compete for riders. (It's like saying light rail carries too low a percentage of ocean travelers!)

Where it competes as a commuter alternative to congested destinations (usually a central business district), the percentage of traffic carried is higher. For example, the Chicago Metra carries 21 percent of all people going to downtown.

Of course, today we do not have the high levels of congestion of major cities like Chicago, but the overall story is that most cities are happy with their systems and are expanding them. We may want it, too, some day.

It's a straightforward, simple and honest message. We believe that light rail should remain a viable option in the area's total approach to dealing with present and future transportation needs. Vote "yes" on the light rail referendum.

John Malbon is chairman for the Committee for Common Sense on Light Rail.

Expect some doggone fun

The Pavilion Convention Center will be the showplace for some of the top dogs in the United States as well as many future champions when the "Soaring Glut Circuit" comes to the area. Starting Wednesday, Nov. 3 and running daily through Sunday, Nov. 7, it is sponsored by four all breed and 10 specialty clubs.

More than 2,000 canines representing 155 different breeds are expected. Judging will begin Thursday through Sunday from 8 a.m. daily and end with the Best in Show being awarded in late afternoon. Each day will have a different judging awarding placings to the entries.

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jewelry, pet supplies and unusual items not normally found in the area.

The public is welcomed for a nominal admission fee.

Red Mill slates special events

The Red Mill Elementary School Santa's Workshop will be held on Dec. 12-15. Anyone interested in creating items to sell on a consignment basis ranging from 25 cents to \$10 may call the school, 426-7396.

Also, Monday, Nov. 1 is Pungo Pizza Night for the school. Pungo Pizza will donate 10 percent of its earnings that night to Red Mill.

Shakespeare returns to Regent Theatre

The Regent University Theatre presents "As You Like It," directed by Dr. Tim Wright, Nov. 4-21.

"As You Like It" is one of William Shakespeare's most beloved comedies. This rendering of the classic text is set in nostalgic 1950s America, where two lovers, Orlando and Rosalind, must undergo various trials and tasks in order to find one another.

Along the way, they encounter some of Shakespeare's most memorable characters, including Jacques and Touchstone. Hilarity ensues with the antics of the two lovers' friends and Rosalind's outwitted father and his cohorts.

The show opens Thursday, Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. Performances are Nov. 5-6, 12-13 and 19-20 at 8 p.m., Nov. 7, 14 and 21 at 3 p.m. and special school matinees on Nov. 9, 11, 16 and 18 at 10 a.m.

Tickets are \$7 for general admission and \$5 for senior citizens over 60 and students.



MODERN DAY SHAKESPEARE. Appearing in the upcoming Regent Theatre production, from left, are Deborah Williams (Rosalind), Chris Monroe (Orlando), Shannon Frost (Le Beau) and Joe Frost (Touchstone).

UPCOMING EVENTS

Linkhorn Park gardeners meet

The Linkhorn Park Garden Club will meet Friday, Nov. 5 at 11 a.m. at the Princess Anne Country Club. Robin Ingram, floral arranger for the Chrysler Museum, will present a program on "Creating a Thanksgiving Centerpiece." Members are asked to bring arrangements with theme "Harvest Bounty." Specimens for horticulture are to be fall flowers and berries.

Fall walk set

The Gator Volksmarch Club will host a 10-K walk Nov. 6-7 anytime between 8 and 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. (finish by 4 p.m. each day) at Lone Star Clubhouse, Lone Star Lakes Park in Suffolk. There is no fee for those who wish only to participate in the walk. IVV credits \$2.

Financial aid workshop set

College Financial Services, Inc. will host free college financial aid workshops on Thursday, Nov. 4 and Thursday, Nov. 18 at the Clarion Hotel, 4453 Bonney Rd. All workshops will start promptly at 7 p.m.

These workshops will focus on helping students and their families avoid the scholarship scams, maximize their financial aid and provide them with options available to pay for college without going broke. Reservations are required. Call 498-9765.

Mmm good!

The Tidewater Native Americans Support Group will meet Thursday, Nov. 4 at 6 p.m. at the Azalea Baptist Church, 3314 East Little Creek Rd. in Norfolk. This will be the first all you can eat Indian tacos event (\$5 donation). For more information call Larry "Garrylocks" Sears, 456-2279.

SQUONK promises whimsical night

Called a "whimsical mix of Philip Glass, Ravi Shankar, Gertrude Stein, Richard Wagner, rock and rap" by the *Baltimore Sun*, SQUONK is slated to perform Saturday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. at Virginia Beach Pavilion Theater as part of Tidewater Performing Arts Society's 1999-2000 series.

SQUONK blurs the boundaries between music and theatrics as this group of astonishing talented artists manage to weave dance, humor, giant puppetry, outlandish costumes and innovative props with music that has "traces of Laurie Anderson, Kurt Weill, Debussy...medieval chant and rap."

A collaboration of interdisciplinary artists who have won national, as well as international acclaim and awards in their respective fields of music, visual art, theater and film making, SQUONK discovers content within the collision of these arts. It is serious at the same time that it is silly, a bundle of sheer nonsense, and for audiences, consistently amusing.

SQUONK debuts on New York's Off Broadway scene immediately following their Tidewater Performing Arts Society performance. Previews for their Big Apple opening took place in August at Performance Space 122.

AARP schedules investment talk

Princess Anne AARP Chapter 5119 will meet at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 9 at the Princess Anne Recreation Center, 1400 Ferrell Pkwy. The speaker will be Raleigh Martin, who will talk about investments and related items.

At 12:30 p.m. the Virginia Beach Health Department will provide blood pressure readings.

Based in Pittsburgh, SQUONK has played major festivals, theaters and traditional and nontraditional concert spaces from coast to coast. Since 1992, SQUONK has received more than 15 interdisciplinary grants and fellowships.

Single tickets may be purchased at The Virginia Stage Company Box Office (627-1234) located at the corner of Tazewell Street and Monticello Avenue in downtown Norfolk, or at First Virginia Bank locations. Single tickets are \$9, \$18, \$22 and \$24. To purchase group tickets for SQUONK call, 627-2314.

Future Tidewater Performing Arts Society's 1999-2000 season

performances include Garth Fagan Dance on February 19, 2000; Fruit on March 18 and Jimmy Bosch on May 20.

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- 401 (k) Retirement and Savings
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- Work your own hours from home
- Become F/T Emp w/full benefits
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- Worker's Comp
- Paid Vacation
- Immediate Weekly Compensation
- Complete Comprehensive Training Program
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Glucometer DEX Diabetes Care System

- Advanced Data Management
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This offer is valid at these stores while supplies last.

Diabetes Counseling will be available in these stores on:

Date:	Time:	Locations:
Oct. 30th	10 a.m. - 3 p.m.	657 Phoenix Drive Virginia Beach, VA 23462
Oct. 30th	10 a.m. - 3 p.m.	2021 Lynnhaven Parkway Virginia Beach, VA 23468



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Open House for First Grade Admissions



Thursday, November 4th
7:30 p.m. - Lower School

Please join us to learn more about our program and the first grade admission process. For more information, call the Admissions Office at 455-5582. Child care provided for children age 3 and older.

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